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on it at this session As heretoforatelegraphed to The Herald, the report will

SCHEDULE IS FINISHED.

Adjourn Today.

LATTIMER SHOOTING CASE.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 26.-

jurors in the case of Sheriff

his deputies on trial for sh

ers at Lattimer, were it

mittee today issued an appear

CALLED ON HERMANN. JOCKEY CLUB OFFICIALS.

Will Look After the Morris and Eddy Anxious About New York. Feb. 26.-At last night's Washington, Feb. 26.-(Special to The Herald.)-Congressman Morris called on

meeting of the stewards of the Jockey under its control were appointed as follows for 1898:

with reference to his Mille Lac land bill.

He urged that official to hurry up his report on the measure, in order that con-Starter, C. J. Fitzgerald; judges, Clar- gress may have an opportunity to act

osburg.

The starter was clerk of the course what report will be made on the free last year and has started horses in Detroit and in the last two years in New Orleans, where he has made a good record. He was for several years clerk of the scales. Mr. Crickmore is an old order will make an adverse report to Section and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will make an adverse report to Section when he was in congress, and will be transmitted to the improvement of the and well-known racing official. The ted to the house committee on publi others served in their respective posi- lands tions last year.

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. Shows Twenty Million Dollars Held

Surplus reserve, decreased, \$2,729,125; which has been the cause of so much last published report. loans, decrease. \$5,036,800; specie, in- discussion, as it was given out, had been creased, \$2,325,700; legal tenders, de- practically agreed upon, and the other The banks now hold \$22,959,325 in ex- made public this afternoon. cess of the requirements of the 25 per

FOR WORK AND BREAD.

Spanish Workmen Parade Street again today. The prosect

Salamanca, Spain, Feb. 26.—A crowd of about 3000 workmen, accompanied by accompanied by about 3000 workmen, accompanied by accompanied b groups of women carrying flags, paraded the instructions given by Sheriff Marthe streets today, shouting for work and tin to the deputies not to shoot unless bread. Many houses were stoned, and their lives or his were in danger. the railway station was stormed and considerable wheat was stolen. The au- Chicago, Feb. 26.—The motion for a Washington foundry to the New York to the United States, and in the new thorities promised to find work for the new trial, made in behalf of ex-Banker navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they minister my people will recognize a navy yard, where, in a few hours, they make the few hours, the few hours, they have the few hours, the few hours, the few hours, the few hours unemployed, and as this dispatch was Theodore Schintz, recently convicted of can be placed on board vessels. sent, they were restoring order.

EAST BOUND SHIPMENT.

Shows Decrease for Week and In- will be taken to Joliet this evening. crease For Year.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—East-bound freight | Minneapolis, Feb. 26.—A special from shortly undergo their steam trials. shipments for the week ending Feb. 24 Forest City, Iowa, says: Fire broke out amounted to 122,677 tons, against 123,396 in the business portion of Buffalo Center, for the week previous and 81,564 last of the best business buildings and for a year divided among the different roads while threatened the entire town. The they will go are questions which the with political matters. The senator mittee received it at 1 o'clock this follows: Fort Wayne, 18,469 tons; total loss was about \$45,000; insurance department officials decline to answer. is accompanied by M. M. Parker, a real morning, but up to noon today had not Michigan Central, 12,598; Wabash, unknown. 7734; Lake Shore, 17,950; Panhandle, 11,-366; Baltimore & Ohio, 6237; Grand Trunk, 15,857; Nickel Plate, 15,839; Erie,

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Umbria, from

The Spanish Officials Declare There Are

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR There are eighty men in the company and they say they are ready to respond to any call for their services that

No Mines Inside or Outside of

the Havana Harbor.

Orders Have Been Issued By Navy Department For the Warships to Assume Better Strategic Positions.

NOT SIGNIFICANT.

Key West, Feb. 26.-The United States

departure yesterday of Commander West

and has all the papers in the case and

Regarding the movements of the fleet,

Tortugas are doing some target prac-

tiee; but, the elaborate plan of mane-

uvers, which I had laid out has had to

I brought the New York in here because

I wish to be in close and constant com-

Referring to the land naval station

here, the admiral remarked: "Only nom-

inal forces are here now. Should any

guardedly, "it would have to strengthened considerably."

the fort ready for occupation.

transfer of troops from Fort McPher-

WOODFORD'S WELCOMING WORDS.

and Cordial Welcome.

of the Herald.

thing occur," added Admiral Sicard.

The officers composing the United

munication with the navy department.

we keep in close touch with what

Commander West will probably

going on at Havana."

Washington, Feb. 26.-The government | tration that the cruiser San Francisco authorities were today placed in pos- and gunboats Bancroft and Helena will municated to the Associated Press in Capt. Cooke, commanding the armored

was made not as a matter of opinion Senor Dubose, but as a conclusion of boats Wilmington, Vicksburg and Ann-circumstances. facts ascertained from those whose of- apolis. ficial position makes them familiar with every circumstance connected with Ha-vana harbor. Until this information edge of the facts.

It was suggested to him early yesterlay by a representative of the Associated Press that in many quarters positive statements were being made that mines existed within Havana harbor and in morning from Havana. She had on the vicinity of the Maine. Under such board four of the Maine's wounded, two eircumstances he was asked for a di- of them being well enough to walk rect statement bearing on this point with a view to clearing up any misapprehension that might exist. In view

had not possessed.

Naturally the inquiry was distasteful court of inquiry.

Commander to the charge and to the Spanish west is chief of my staff, authorities, as they deeply resent any even implied imputation that the catastrophe to the Maine could be due to mines or other external influences. But for the purpose of giving the one essential statement of facts in the knowledge those having the only direct infornation on the subject, the official statement was secured and made public by

He said the cause of the Maine explosion was probably an accident, and if Senor Dubosc's opinion could be proven true the torpedo theory will be entirely untenable. Recently an application was made through the friends of Keyes, one of

the victims, to the state department brought to the United States. The man had already been interred for several be recovered. The request was referred States court of inquiry into the loss of to Consul General Lee, who has just replied to the state department that the Spanish law forbids the exhumation of dead bodies. This legal obstacle, in addition to the other serious objections bodies, such as the danger of bringing crease the strength of the Key West the commissioner of the land office today that have been made to the removal of contagion into the country, the imposmains and other reasons will probably troops at the barracks and there is only sibility of accurately identifying the reor the scales, H. G. Criekmore; timer, H. W. Barreto; starting judge, Ben Brush; paddock and patrol judge, J. L. Hall; handicap and forfeit clerk, J. F. Voshurg be sufficient, it is thought, to deter any Judge Advocate General Lemly has Tow Boat company, one of the concerns engaged in the wrecking of the Maine. stating that the big tug Underwriter

Chapman floating derrick Chief, and later on the big derrick Monarch will follow. The principal expense will be to undertake to lift off the turrets and guns of the Maine, a weight beyond the Wishes New Minister Bon Voyage

Baseball Magnates Will Probably capacity of the smaller derricks to Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 26.—The West- of inquiry at Havana touching the time

FMERGENCY PREPARATIONS.

Strategic Positions. New York, Feb. 26.-A special to the land of Columbus and that of the new gency preparations of the most import- gave to eivilization and to the future." only new feature was that he told of include: parts of the world looking to their better table, Senor Polo De Bernabe. He will try and liberty."

trategic disposition. Second, the shipment of guns and father and his wife's father were long mounts for auxiliary cruisers from the and honored representatives from Spain Third, the collection of stores and the nation of Spain." embezzlement, was overruled by Judge Waterman today, and Schintz was sen- completion of repairs to the cruisers tenced to an indeterminate term in the Minneapolis and Columbia, the monitor penitentiary. It was said at the state's Miantonomoh and the ram Katahdin. the Herreshoffs of torpedo tubes and Senator Declares His Visit Only One attorney's office that the convicted man appliances, and torpedoes for the torpedo boats Talbot and Gwin, which will been issued to vessels which will entail

of Pleasure.

PROCTOR AT HAVANA.

Havana, Feb. 26.—Senator Proctor, of It was not denied that orders had not Vermont, arrived here today from Flori- been ordered into commission. The letter da via Key West. He says his coming is signed by Acting Secretary Roose-The Asiatic squadron is assembling at estate man of Washington, and it is decided to call a special meeting of the Hong Kong, 600 miles away from the given out that the two gentlemen are naval committee to consider it.

He may go back on the next steamer or he may conclude to remain for A number of newspaper men will return to Key West today in anticipation of the transfer of the United States court of inquiry into the ioss of the Maine into that place. The arrivals here are not many and the departures are about up to the average. The wounded sailors of the Maine are doing well, according to the last report except Holzer, who was very low last

ORDERS TO GET READY. Quincy Naval Reserves Eager to Answer Call.

Quincy, Ill., Feb. 26.-Lleut. More head, the commander of the Quincy company of naval reserves, has re ceived orders to notify the members o the company to hold themselves in readiness to report on six hours' notice There are eighty men in the company spond to any call for their services that may come. The orders came from Lieut Commander Porter, of Moline, the chief of the battalion

SHERMAN HEARD FROM.

Secretary Thinks That Spanish Government is Innocent.

Washington, Feb. 26.-Secretary and with Thy blessing perform the Sherman spent some time at the cpitol same." today. He talked freely with senators had reached the department for the tary academy, was passed. e ordered home, it being appreciated that these vessels would not be effective past few days, but stated that the situ- of a resolution calling upon the secre-Senor Dubosc, charge d'affaires of the against the armored eruisers of the ation was being considered with the tary of the navy for the reason why Unsuccessful Attempt Made The Cincinnati and the gunboat Castine will probably remain at the Barbadoes case the naval court now making an Catifornia, and asking whether the The Cincinnati and the gunboat Castine until the arrival of the Brooklyn at inquiry into the disaster should find freight was offered to railroads running after midnight last night, and was com- Santa Lucia, sixty miles away, when that it was a result of an accident. To this he added the statement that cruiser, will communicate with Capt. he thought an indemnity would cer- adopted a resolution requesting the Chester, senior officer commanding the clineinnati and Castine, and thes three should be a good round sum would be public interests to send to the senate or personal conviction on the part of Senor Dubose, but as a conclusion of hoats Wilmington. Vicksburg and App-

intentions of any one who may have caused the explosion, but he d'affaires, he had no personal know- Visit of Commander West to Captain Spanish government would be liable for advisable and proper to communicate. Spanish government would be liable for advisable and proper to communicate. indemnity if it was shown that any Spaniard had caused it.

ABSOLUTE PROOF FOUND. That the Forward Big Magazine Did of the case would force him to vote against the admission of Mr. Corbett.

so damaged the ship, is surely unex- The amendment was ruled out on pleded. The sides and floors of this point of order.

Admiral Eicard said: "The boats at wreck. Collapsed powder cases found about the magazine have hexagonal marks in the thin copper where the external pressure forced it into its contents of exagonal powder.

ACTIVELY EQUIPPING FORCES. Spanish Press is Still Goading the Government.

Madrid, Feb. 26.-A decree has been tonight. A prominent naval officer said ssued dissolving the cortes. Deputy on the Potomac, this afternoon, to witthe court would almost certainly return to Havana after its session here. Weyler, has received a message from guns recently placed there. Absolutely nothing is known here regarding the rumored intention to inthe former captain general of Cuba denying the report that Weyler took from the war department at Havana papers and plans connected with the fortificaoom for the two batteries now in quarions. The deputy says it is doubly Fort Taylor, which is unoccupied at absurd to suppose that Gen. Weyler placed mines and torpedoes in Havana would prabably be quartered, and bay to endanger navigation without phis & Charleston railway, extending present, is where the additional troops placed mines and torpedoes in Havana would prabably be quartered, and bay to endanger navigation without bothing has been done there to make he fort ready for occupation.

Several officers who were questioned only said no word had been received the archives in the war department at nothing has been done there to make today said no word had been received the archives in the war department at

from the war department regarding the Havana. distrust the pacific speeches of President there being no other bidders. The sale The Imparcial today warns Spain "to writer is to stop at New York on ner way south and pick up the Merritt & Is in the berber "America is actively preparing for the war which is inevitable if the rebellion in Cuba is prolonged beyond May." The Spanish government is actively equipping its forces at the different arsenals and is organizing its marine Senor Moret, the minister for the col-New York, Feb. 26.-Minister Wood-New York. Feb. 26.—The wekly bank ern baseball magnates will finish their business this afternoon. The schedule Surplus reserve, decreased, \$2.729.125:

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 26.—The West- onies, declares that the fac-similar to the ford's words at the dinner to Senor when they will leave Havana for Key business this afternoon. The schedule heard from in any manner since the president and people of the United the interior, published by the Imparcial heard from in any manner since the later of the court been business this afternoon.

the president and people of the United on Tuesday last, is dissimilar to the this morning no additional news had every man in office is honest we'll get Washington. I drink to peace. May lt, and says that if provoked it will pubpeace always be and abide between the ligh "more actuarding revelations" iish "more astounding revelations." The Imparcial on Tuesday last pub-Herald from Washington says: "Emer- land beyond the sea which Columbus lished a fac-simile of a letter from Senor Govin, the Cuban secretary of the in-Minister Woodford's speech, which terior, to a friend, in which Govin is ant character yet attempted by the navy was purely spontaneous, began thus: alleged to have said: "How could you department are formally decided upon, "My friends, I ask you to joint me in think that Sagasta, a man inferior to and the necessary orders for carrying drinking the health of her majesty the Canovas and liberal only in name, has Salamanca, Spain, Feb. 26.—A crowd of Superintendent Fred Serby was pu on them out have been issued by Assistant is especially gratified that her majesty is especially gratified that her majesty First, orders to vessels in different States our friend and guest at this I am a Spaniard. Long live our counbe thrice welcome at Washington. His

FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEN. That Number.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Chairman Boutelle of the house naval affairs committee has received a letter from the navy oners in jail, and public indignation is department, together with a draft of a at fever heat. bill providing authority for the enlistment of 1500 additional men to man the Columbia and Minneapolis, which have

Chairman Boutelle of the naval com-Philippines.

It is generally believed that before any

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Proctor says he was in Florida for a decisive action is taken by the administration of the state have agreed upon a scale of flecisive action is taken by the adminis- week and concluded to run over here. Herbert to the last congress.

Why He Has Been Shipping Paul, was given a hearing today by the Freight Over Canadian Pacific Line.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Hansbrough Asked Whether by an amendment to the sundry civil bill. No other Minnesota waterway im-Freight Was Offered to an American Railroad.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The chaplain, in his prayer at the opening of the senate today, referred to the present seri ous situation in the following language 'Oh, Lord, we pray that by Thy inspiration our rulers and all in authority

A bili to authorize the president to mayor of Cleveland on the Democratic concerning the situation in Havana. He appoint as a first lieutenant of in- licket in 1893, and served two years. told them that no important addition fantry, the director of swordsmanship to the information previously received and gymnastics at the West Point Miliview of having a policy developed in he shipped certain freight over the Can-Mr. Gallinger introduced and had What that sum should be public interests to send to the senate King George of Greece. The secretary did not think the Span- since Feb. 14, 1895, from Thomas Esish authorities had been aware of the trada Palina or any agent of the Cuban partment has telegraphed to Gen. Mersaid war in the island of Cuoa, or such parts ing him to enlist 100 Alaskan Indians, of said documents as it may be deemed for service as scouts with the governbriefly in support of Mr. Corbett's claim the Fourteenth infantry sailed yesterto a seat in the senate.

Not Explode.

New York, Feb. 26.—A special copyrighted cablegram to the Evening World from Sylvester Scovel at Havana says:

Divers working forward yesterday found absolute proof that the forward big magazine, which alone could have so damaged the ship, is surely working forward with the declared that he was opposed to feasting the murderers of those whom the nation was hurring.

IN THE HOUSE.

Lewis of Washington, Feb. 26.—Representative Lewis of Washington this afternoon offered as an amendment to the sundry civil bill a resolution condemning Minlister Woodford for giving a banquet to the Spanish cabinet. He declared that he was opposed to feasting the murderers of those whom the nation was hurring.

Bight CREMATED.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Knickmayer, who with eight other people persished last night's tenement fire here, is the wife of Theodore Knickmayer, a carpenter, who is also a callman in the fire department. The others who were the Spanish cabinet. He declared that he was opposed to feasting the murderers of those whom the nation was hurring. apprehension that might exist. In view of this request, Senor Dubosc set on foot an inquiry by cable which gave him the information which, up to that time, he information which, up to that time, he information which are the secretary of commander view of the sundry of this request, Senor Dubosc set on foot iarly significant about it," he said. "Commander West asked my permission information which, up to that time, he information which, up to that time, he information which is the sundry of this request, Senor Dubosc set on foot iarly significant about it," he said. "Commander West asked my permission in the information which, up to that time, he information which, up to that time, he information which is the sundry of this request, Senor Dubosc set on foot iarly significant about it," he said. "Commander West asked my permission in the information which, up to that time, he information which, up to that time, he is nothing particular to the sundry of this request. The said is nothing particular to the sundry of the said. The said is nothing particular to the sundry of this request, Senor Dubosc set on foot iarly significant about it," he said. "Commander West asked my permission to the sundry of the s

inagazine are practicaly intact and in such shape as is impossible had an explosion within occurred. Many divers after the reading of the journal, the have so sworn today to the investigat- pending amendment being that of Mr. ing board.

It is now believed by experts that a big torpedo or mine, aided by 500 pounds of saluting powder in the reserve magazine next to the big magazine, might nave produced the actual results, both as regards extent and direction found in the wreck. Collapsed powder cases found in produced the actual results, both as regards extent and direction found in the wreck. Collapsed powder cases found in the wreck.

The amendment was lost, 36 to 76. An amendment appropriating \$300,000 for the harbor of Cleveland, Ohio, offered by Mr. Burton was adopted. The house probably will continue all day with the sundry civil bill, and the senate bill to provide two additional artillery regiments will not be taken up. Chairman Hull of the military affairs committee, together with other members of that committee, went to Sheri-

Mesa Mena, an intimate friend of Gen. ness a test of the 10-inch disappearing ANOTHER RAILROAD SOLD.

Sale Made Necessary By Default of

dan's Point, opposite Fort Washington,

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 26.-The Memton has been in the hands of receivers for many years.

MISSING FRENCH LINER. No Additional News Received of La Champagne. New York, Feb. 26.—Up to 10 o'clock New York, Feb. 26.—Up to 10 o'clock

States, says the Madrid correspondent

States, says the M "I wish him," said the minister, "a safe voyage and assure him a most cor-\$9,346,300; circulation, decreased, \$50,400. The banks now hold \$22,959,325 in exwas hoped that La Champagne would put ir an appearance today.

MADE FAVORABLE REPORTS. Washington, Feb. 26.—The house judiciary committee has made a favorable report on the Henderson bill concerning the jurisdiction of United States courts, and the house committee on patents has favorably reported the Corliss bill extending the trade mark privileges to casks, bottles and other receptacles.

KILLED BY BURGLARS. South Bend, Ind., Feb. 26.-Singlehanded, facing disadvantages of numbers and a murderous ambush in the Bend police, fought grimly to his death last night. One of the desperate band of alleged burglars who killed him was mortally wounded. The rest of Keller's adversaries, four in number, are pris-

FILED AN ANSWER. Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 26.-The Standard Oil company has just filed in the supreme court its answer to the suit brought to break the trust in Ohio. It \$1.02 per 1000 for lighting and 67 cents gives the list of the certificate holders, but declines to name the profits arising from the trust.

Springfield, Hi., Fb. 26.—The state miners convenien and the coal operators of are warranted in assuming an English

TWO CENTS.

MISSISSIPPI RESERVOIRS. An Appropriation For Their Main-

tenance Is Urged. Washington, Feb. 26.-(Special to The Herald.)-Capt. Abbott, engineer in charge of the waterway improvement of the Mississippi river above St. rivers and harbors committee. He urged the necessity for an appropriation for the maintenance and improvement of the reservoir system at the headwaters of the Mississippi. He recommended an appropriation of \$100,000 for rebuilding the Winnebigoshish reservoir and \$65,000 for other work. If there is no river and harbors bill at this session, as now seems certain, an attempt will be made to secure an appropriation for the reservoir system

EX-MAYOR BLEE DEAD.

provements were discussed at

neeting of the committee.

Well Known Cleveland Man Died

Today of Pneumonia. Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 26.-Ex-Mayor Robert Blee died today of acute pneumonia, after an illness of only three days. He was 59 years old. Mr. Blee hegan life as a brakeman on the Cleveover us may see what they ought to do land, Columbus, Cincinnati & St. Louis railway. He was frequently promoted, and eventually became general superintendent of the road. He was elected

GEORGE IN PERIL.

Today to Kill the King of Greece.

Athens, Feb. 26.-An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate

ALASKAN INDIAN SCOUTS. Washington, Feb. 26.-The war deinsurgents, which relates to the state of riam at Vancouver barracks, authorizcase and Mr. Kyle addressed the senate Col. Anderson, with four companies of day from Seattle for Dyea to maintain Mr. Thurston regretted that his views law and order at that and neighboring

ladies, all of whom are pestulates of Star line steamer Pennland for Philadelphia. They are escorted by Sister

TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Reb. 26.-Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$225,-894,250; gold reserve, \$167,476,201.

VETERANS FALL IN LINE Sacramento, Cal., Feb. 26.-Warren post, G. A. R., has requested Governor Budd to loan the members fifty rifles, canteens and haversacks. The veterans express their desire to become accustomed to the military tactics now in vogue, so that in case of war with Spain they will be ready to go to the front

DETROIT ARRIVED. Washington, Feb. 26.—Today's state-States cruiser Detroit, Capt. Dayton, has arrived here from Mobile

HAD HIS VOTE.

Detroit Free Press: "I guess you never heard how I won that first election," laughed the man who is now conceded the power to carry his county whenever southern Railway company bought the property at the upset price of \$2,500,000. The sale was made necessary because of default in payment of interest on the road's bonded debt. The Memphis & Charleston has been in the hands of receivers to has been in the hands of receivers was erowded when I arose to speak, and serowded when I arose to speak, and nearly every person present was a voter. "Ladies and Gentlemen.' I said in the beginning, I'm not a public speaker. The best I can hope for is to give you my ideas on the public questions of the day in a very plain and simple talk, such as you would have about your own firesides. For nearly two hours I hammered away, inwardly congratulating myself in the beinwardly congratulating myself in the be-lief that I was a good deal better and more effective orator than I pretended. When I closed I was approached by the patriarch and oracle of that whole sec-

"'I'm not tryin' fur to compliment or fur to praise. I'm satersfied yer honest. You said you couldn't make no speech, and durned ef I believe you kin.'"

GAS IN EUROPE.

Hartford Courant: The city of Paris is supplied with gas by a private company, which has 347,295 customers and 93,044 burners for public lighting. Its rate to private consumers is \$1.64 per 1000 cubic feet, and half that sum to the municipality. In 1896 its receipts were over \$18,000,000. It pays a royalty to the city and half of its surplus profits besides, which together amounted to more than \$3,000,000 in addition. In the same year, besides paying 5 per cent on its bonded indebtedness, it paid 26 per cent on its stock. This is certainly an extraordinary showing of what can be done by a private company occupying an exclusive field in a great city, the more so that gas coal costs nearly \$6 a ton in

Berlin, where coal costs only \$4 a ton, is supplied by a municipal plant to all except the central district, which is occupied by an English company organized as long ago as 1825. The two supply but little over one-third the amount furnished by the Parisian company, but the price of the municipal company is but those of the municipal company, and presumably makes good dividends, the

REDMOND WILL LEAD

Conduct of Irish Home Rule Question Left In His Hands.

SALISBURY IS FOXY

Premier Wins Out In His Cross-Purpose Game With Chamberlain.

crumbled, hardly leaving an echo. If there is any lighting it will be on the initiative of the Royal Niger company, stops exhausting drains. It banishes the maladies of the expectant months, and ment and continue at his duties. He in the company's territories shall be ejected immeliately by the company's troops, which Capt. Luggard commands. colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, announced on Friday, in the house of commons, tion of West Africa, parliamentary gossip insists that the marquis of Salisbury gained the deciding trick of his game with Mr. Chamberlain in announcing the dispatch of the ambassador at Paris, Sir Edmund Monson, in the house of Lords on Tuesday, the premier, both Phis is evident from the fact that the ellspatch, which in substance set forth that France had no hostile intention in West Africa, and had no knowledge of the presence of French troops in the Soketo country, was not communicated to the house of commons by the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, George N. Curzon, for the reason that "he had not seen the foreign secretary

unnoved, more particularly so as many of the Conservatives had expressed anger at his false alarm. The Irish local government bill, on the whole, is received with general favor by Irishmen in the house of commons, so much so that the members on Monday s emed to be basking in the millenium. Messrs. Healey and Redmond find themselves more in accord than for years past. Mr. Redmond, in conversation with "The bill so far as it goes is satisfactory. It places the management of all purely local affairs absolutely in the a substitute for home rule. On the con- match gaining three falls. ertul weapon in our hands to forward home rule. It will prove that our peerle are capable of governing themsalves with good sense and toleration." A conference of the Irish members of all parties on Tuesday unanimously de-cided to place the conduct of the ques-It took Tommy Ryan eighteen rounds cided to place the conduct of the quesraising the question of Ireland's over-

Certainly Mr. Chamberlain was m. st

The Liberal newspapers are full of de nunciations of the doings of the duke of Saxe Coburg Gotha, and his journeying from Malta to Alexandria on H. M. S. Surprise, when he donned his admiral's unitorin, necessitating the holsting of the of England.

The sultan of Morocco, in order to rearm his army with a modern weapon, is morning. sending a large pottion of his unrivalled the Fourteenth infantry, under com-collection of guns to Germany and Eng-Truth has been asked to expose what

is said to be a scandal in regard to the Alaska. sale of the American cemetery at Jerusa-lem, by the American press, by the board to New York invulnerable. A so-called of foreign missions. The sale is alleged to have been in order to replenish the from the Willets Point shore across the coffers of the beard, and secrecy, it is channel to rort Schuyler. The torpedoes added, was observed because the sale was contrary to Turkish laws. Friends was contrary to Turkish laws. Friends vessel to cross the line without being of Englishmen, whose remains had been blown up buried there, are said to have protested to the state d partment at Washington to the American minister at Constantinople, but it is said they have been unable to obtain redress, and now ask the newspapers to ventilate the matter. of £20,000 (\$100,000) to his widow, Adelina Patti and to his three children by him farewell. his first marriage. Madame Patti, however, has renounced the legacy.

made his first appearance on Sunday last at Copenhagen as a mission preacher for the Young Men's Christian association of Stockholm. His wife

stowed unstinted praise on their equip- and London \$2,200,000. ment and punctuality as a contrast! trol. Communting on these facts the Times urges English railway men to prevailed at Southwest Harbor, Me. Fly take a lesson from America, abolish small vessels were ashere at the head of the absurdly weak lecomotives and al- | the harbor. so increase the size of the trucks. Continuing the Times says: "As to the one-man power we do not share our right when the man is a good man, but | U. building.

many an unforturate English investor The London social season was other laly opened with the prince of Wales. Sood damages awarded to Mrs. Addie M. levee on Thursday and the queen's Smith, of Fremont. Mrs. Smith was given drawing room yesterday. Her ma- a judgment for injuries received in a run j sty as usual, only received the diplo- away caused by a dog owned by the mats and a few persons having the Hayes estate. entree, leaving the rest to the princess feels better than she did at the time of

Henry White, in the absence of Col. John Hay and Mrs. Hay, received and Pegues' family. many prominent people were in attendance. The change of weath r to cold and raw, with snow, etc., has not her James Jones, of the drug firm of property to the German Savings and checked the epidemic of measles, Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Loan society, which held a mortgage which has mainly attacked grown up Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last people. During the past week, over winter his wife was attacked with la close. The unsecured liabilities aggretwenty balls and r ceptions have been grippe, and her ease grew so scrious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do postponed in consequence of the epidenic and several schools have been hasty consumption. Having Dr. Ring's merchants, are the heaviest sufferers, leftective in the cure of Constitution and closed for the rame reason. New Discovery in store, and selling lots their claim being \$25,000. The credit-Sick Headache. For Malaria and Liver of it, he took a bottle home, and to the ors have appointed a committee to look. Troubles they have been proved invaluaough will start in a few days on a surprise of all she began to get better from into the affairs of the concern.

plays. Mrs. Wyndham and Hare, two company's drug store.



crage man to a madevery instance these sufferings are due to disorders of the distinctly feminine of ganism. They rob a woman of her health, her beauty, her amiability, her usefulness as a housekeeper, her capability as a mother, and her charm and power in the social and religious world.

There is a safe, sure, speedy and permanent remedy for these troubles. It is Dr. London, Feb. 26.-(Copyright, 1898, by Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts dithe Associated Press.)-The West Afri- rectly on the delicate and important femican war scare of a week ago has nine organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It endows them with health, strength, vigor and elasticity. It allays inflammamakes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new-comer's roops, which Capt. Luggard commands.
Though the secretary of state for the almost hopeless invalids have testified to their recovery under this wonderful medisubstitute or inferior imitation.

scription and improved very fast. It saved my life."

their respective theaters.

and Astor Roberts. The date-March I. The hat—the Gordon. The price—that's where the saving is.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Calcutta correspondent of the London Times says there is every prospect of quiries that have been under way for a representative of the Associated Press. one of the best harvests ever gathered in King, the Cornish champion, met in a unable to find the slightest evidence of five style wrestling match last night at the existence of any plan of defense in hands of the people. Of course it is not Racine, Wis., for a purse, Lewis won the the harbor, any mines or torpedoes, court of North Dakota and asks to have The wreeking tug Underwriter left Bostook out two powerful wrecking pumps history of torpedo work, is to the effect and two boilers. Abbott, five years ago premier of Canada, Maine. to dispose of George Green last night at of view it was a beautiful exhibition of not exploded, have been looking into the elever fighting. Neither man showed a contents of the smaller and adjoining

mond, who has given notice of a motion San Francisco. From a spectators' point that the large magazine forward was taxation on the presentation of the bud- mark of punishment at the finish. Dennis Doren, of New York, general superintendent of donstruction of the Western Union Telegraph company, died under steam expecting orders to leave. James W. Jones, a clerk in the office royal standard, the fleet saluting, and of the auditor for the postoffice departthe duke being constituted senior officer ment at Washington, was arrested yesof the station, to the great disgust of the charge of forging United States Col. Woo those who credit the duke to be a for- money orders. Gen. William B. Shattuck. marines, acting under orders from the eign prince, with honorary rank in the the Ohio congressman, agreed to furnish British navy, although he is duke of Jones bond and he was admitted to bail. Edinburgh and second son of the queen at Charleston, S. C., nine lives were of England short while in Church street yesterday

> terday afternoon for Seattle where they will take a steamer for Southeastern At Willets Point precaution is being

State Treasurer Koerner yesterday reelved \$95,690.86 in gross earnings from a number of railroad companies. This wipes and leaves a surplus of over \$89,000.

President Dole of Hawaii returned to onolulu on the steamer Mariposa which The late Signor Nicolini left the sum sailed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from San Francisco. A number of the Hawaiian delegation was at hand to bld In a 20-round contest at New Castle, Eng, between Will Curley, and Bill Mur-

Prince Oscar of Sweden, second son phy, the Australian, for a purse of \$875 of the king of Sweden and Norway, and a side bet of \$500 at Gwynetts circus last night. Curley won in twelve rounds. The Ohio senate bribery investigation ommittee at Columbus, Ohio, yes.erday examined Manager Ross of the local tele phone company with regard to calls and also addressed the audience, which answers in connection with Hanna head. numbered about 2000 people. Both the quarters in the Neil house when he was prince and princess speak fluently and a candidate for United States senator. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have announced that The Times has just concluded the they would import \$250,000 in gold to be on shipped tomorrow. This makes the total engagements made today for shipments American railroads in which it has be- tomorrow or next week both from Paris Although it was expected that the Canawith the habitual tardiness here. The dian Pacific railroad would again reduc-Times correspondent thinks American rates the conference at Montreal with exc lience is due to the one-man con- the United States passenger agents has evidently kept them from it.

Yesterday the worst storm of the season At a meeting of the Womaa's temple trustees in Chicago resolutions were adopted appealing to the general public of the country for assistance in raising correspondent's enthusiasm. It is all the debt which hangs over the W. C. T. The homestead of the late President R. has bitter reason to regret boss con- B. Hayes at Fremout, Ohio, known as Spiegel Grove, was levied upon by the county sheritf yesterday to satisfy a judg-

James Sciolan, of Pittsburg, and L. B of Wales. The queen seems to be enjoying wonderfully good health. She house, Pittsburg, before a large crowd. Luster, of Indianapolls, fought a 10-round A desperate shooting occurred last night

culty occurred over free tickets for Mr. THE SURPRISE OF ALL. nothing for her. It seemed to develop into tour of Italy, which will last several first dose, and half a dozen dollar bortles ured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and

ALARMING

Shipping of Guns and Movements of Warships Matters of Routine.

NO MINES EXISTED

Government Agents Have Made Fruitless Search For Such at Havana.

Washington, Feb. 26 .- Secretary Long enjoyed a sound sleep last night, the firs he has had for some time, and in cosequence he felt much refreshed this was early at his desk, and consulted with Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

As to the outlook, he said he thought things were looking much better. He said the public ought not to be under that the cabinet was a unit on the ques- cine. Medicine dealers sell it. Accept no naval movements; that so far they had mostly been the ordinary dispositions "For seven years," writes Mrs. Louisa Arthurs, of Ostwalt, Iredell Co., N. C., "I suffered untold agony from female weakness. I then commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-York is to supply the Chicago and other vessels, which are under reconstruction there, and they would go in any event.

The gun factory at Washington is where they are made, and they were sent which the exigencies of our great civil a full list of the conviction o

> caused by the reports of heavy ship- flatly denies this report. The program for the Nellie Farren ments of guns from the Washington enefit at Drury Lane on March 17 navy yards and other warlike measures. shows a remarkable collection of no- The movements of some of the warships, tabilities. The cast of "Lytton's such as the Detroit and Marblehead to- a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holding to have a world's fair on a smaller scale a son of Randolph Holdi Hawty, Herbert Warring, Louis Walt shown to have been in concordance with Ransom City, and the bride is a very tions are to be ready before the next civilian with credit to themselves and in safety and proceeded to their posiorders not only made, but published in estimable young lady, who has tilled it anniversary of the Chicago fire and on the profession to which they belonged, tions in front. Westfall fell into the the newspapers as well, before the Maine disaster. The attention of naval officers has been

by representatives of the Spanish government to the effect that there were no mines or torpedces of any kind in Havanna harbor. It can be said that this statement exactly agrees with the inmany months by agents of our govern-Evan Lewis, the "strangler," and Jack ment, for so far it is said they have been much less to locate them, as had been the divorce set aside and a bill of divorce that no single torpedo of any kind could Lady Abbott, widow of Sir John C. have caused the terrific wreck of the

In the pursuit of details some of the ordnance officers, acting upon the theory ix magazines. They find that allowing for the amount of powder that was probably onsumed in practice drills by the Maine The monitor Terror remains at anchor before she arrived in Hayana harbor, at Hampton Roads. She is constantly there was certainly no less than 8000 amount sufficient to have caused enor- panions. mous destruction had it been exploded

Col. Wood, commandant of the navy department, is preparing to send satisfaction of many of the citizens. all the marines at Key West, survivors of the Maine, who are able to travel, to New York, where they will be placed on the receiving ship Vermont, there to be The second detachment of troops from held for further assignment. They will

IS IT CURABLE? A Question Often Asked By Those

Afflicted With Piles. Is a strained joint curable? Is local nflammation curable? Of course, if ropertly treated. So is piles. People often become afflicted with piles and ask some old "chronic" who has always persisted in the wrong treatment and naturally has discouraged them by telling them that their case is days before the finding of the court is an

opeless. They in turn discourage others, and its desire to hear oral arguments. thus a disease that can in every case be Farmers near nuron are still experience cured by a careful and skillful handling ing much trouble from dogs supposed to is allowed to sap the energy of thou- be affected with rabies. Some weeks age sands who might free themselves of the trouble in a few days.

Pyramid Pile Cure will cure the most aggravated case of hemorrhoids in an astonishingly short time. It relieves the stantly, no matter how large, allays the stantly, no matter how large, allays the initian mand stops the aching or large and stops the aching of the South Dakota large and stops the aching or large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the aching of the south Dakota large and stops the south Dakota large and inflammation and stops the aching or Sporting association will be held influron a complete excision of the stomach of

number of instances persons who had spent months in a hospital under a pile It is a remedy that none need fear to apply, even to the most aggravated, at the home of Al Holbrook and wife, in swollen, and juffamed hemorrhoidal. Huron, by Rev. W. J. Hill. The bride

swollen and inflamed hemorrhoidal had been in Tennessee several moaths, but If you are afflicted with this stubborn nickly.

This remedy is no longer an experiment, but a medical certainty. It is best-known engiacers on the Dakota Cenmanufactured by the Pyramid Drug tral division of the Chicago & Northwestcompany, of Marshall, Mich. Druggists sell it at 50 cents per box. t is becoming the most popular plle cure this country has ever known, and on lots upon which to erect a Masonic players, which began today, the Eng- Richmond, where they enjoyed the com- and hotel bills, and no charge, it we tail to cure. druggists everywhere are ordering it temple, and indications are that the comfor their costumers.

UNLUCKY CREDITORS. Must Take Twenty-five Cents on the

San Francisco, Feb. 26.-Unable to The American society held a Washington's birthday reception at the Grafton galleries on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, in the absence of Col. of 25 cents on the dollar or forcing the corporation to go through insolvency. The concern has practically failed for \$110,000, as last week it deeded over its for \$17,000 and it was about to fore gate \$67,000, distributed among twentytwo creditors. Bauer & Schwetzer, hop

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marked by the production of any new Try it. Free trial bottles at Duluth Drug gists refund the money it it falls to cure. 25c. The company's drug store.

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IN THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA. Fort Totten ladian agency Devil's Lake will make a trip to Washing-

and his wife appears before the supreme Archie Sullivan and Harvey Sullivar Jr., left Grand Forks over the Great Northern, for Seattle and the Klondike. Checkered Career of a Well Know They are both young men, and well known grand Forks. The remains of the young man known as Hugo Craven were buried at Grand Forks yesterday. In response to an inquiry his father wired as follows: "If by Hugo Craven you mean my son, Hugo Egmoatwhich I will defray. Forward effects. Will

An effort will be made this spring to re organize the city of East Grand Forks under the general law of Minnesota, Th. city is at present operating under a sp eial charter which does not work to the Californians Contemplate Another

SOUTH DAKOTA. Bres, company, with headquarters in Chicago, will open a branch house in Aberdeen some time before March 15. They have leased quarters on Railroad avenue east. in honor of the liftieth anniversary of the most esteemed writers and are the real and at the battle of Nashville fought and made other preparations. Two or admission of California into the statehood, historians of the war, for without their three traveling men will be employed from Mayor Phelan has concluded to appoint army correspondence the true history ket, though tendered a command. In-Seven residents of Brown county will leave Groton on Sunday night, Feb 27, for fair, Coming soon after the Paris expothe Klordike. They will sail from Tacoma, sition the mayor and his advisors beli by City of Seattle, on March 7, and are due that many of the exhibits shown at P. to reach Taiya on March 10. Each takes will be brought here. Financial aid from Winfield S. Hancock's staff. While act- battle-by Gen. Meagher for his services year's provisions. Ex-State Superintendent Pinkham has be solicited. The citizens' committee will the Queen of the West and confined for ployer's horses shot under him at Brisorganized a local university extension eir- be chosen in a few days. cle with about seventy-five members. It is expected the membership will be increased to 100.

The first day's hearing of the Lee-Kipp ease has given no pointer as to what wil nonneed. Attorneys desired to submi the case on Lrcis, but the court declare

present. Dayld M. Dickson, of Hitchcock, and recovery. Miss Mannie E. French, of Nashville, Tenn., were married Wednesday evening formerly lived at Hitchcock. From an authentic source it is learne C. Gersuch, one of the oldest and to be commanded by Fitzhugh Lee. ern railway, has taken a 6-months' leav ing season will see a fine building for The Black Hills Stockmen's association, through the sheriff of Butte county increased its reward for Hank Smit

allas James Miller, the cattle rustler, \$600. Smith Is described as about 35 years old, tall and slender, with dark hair and mustache, brown eyes. weight about 17 pounds, slightly stoop shouldered. He was last soon at Leslie on the Cheyenne rive Inspector MeLaughlln of the interior de partment is on his way to the Lower Brule agency to negotlate with the Stoux with reference to a portion of the trib removing to Rosebud reservation and opening part of their reservation to set-

notify all the Indians to gather at the

agency for the councils.

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ASK FOR ASSAY OFFICE. Citizens of Juneau Send Memorial to Congress.

Washington, Feb. 26.-A memorial sent by a committee appointed at a mass meetlng of citizens of Juneau, Alaska, to Chairman C. W. Stone of the house committee on coinage, weights and measure advocating the establishment of a United States assay office at Juneau instead of a Seattle or Portland, has reached here. I makes some important statements about the Alaskan situation, saying among othe A conservative estimate of the present unual bullion output of Juneau from its puartz mine alone is about \$3,000,000, proiced from approximately sixty stamps in operation in large tributary to Junear wilt execut 100 and the annual bullion product will exceed \$5,000,000. During the

past twelve months more than \$1,500,000 of gold dust produced from the Canadian Northwest has been brought through and ded from this spring's clean up an addi

brough to Dawson City and assuran s given that during six or eight mon n the year a round trip can be made from Juneau to Dawson in less than twenty

RIVAL FOR CONEY ISLAND.

Scheme on Hand. Chicago, Feb. 26.—Chicago Island Hot Work In Search of News ton shortly to present their claims and with a race track theater bicycle track. gricvances to the government. They claim chutes, intramural railway, baseball

of a free paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth So, too, the call for more men is simply Great Northern Agent Swanson, of Bux- cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the conviction of Chicago, and will be dedicated to Chi- Great Northern Agent Swanson, of Bux- cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the conviction of Chicago, and will be dedicated to Chi- Great Northern Agent Swanson, of Bux- cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the conviction of Chicago, and will be dedicated to Chi- Great Northern Agent Swanson, of Bux- cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the conviction of the conviction of cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the conviction of cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the conviction of cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the cago citizens to provide the conviction of cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the cago citizens to provide the cago citizens to provide the cago citizens to provide the cago citizens. The transfer has just to provide the cago citizens to pro binding 31 stamps. Send to Dr. R.V. Picree, Buffalo, N. Y.

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The statement by the secretary was influenza absentees, have returned in the propriate formation in the parameter of the returned in the case of the c

strongly attracted to the statement made at Grand Forks, and a sentence of fifteen owners of Fighting island, the name from the fall of Sumter to the fall of up as editor in Mobile. months in the penitentiary followed. Some which the little strip of land has borne Fort Griffin at Sabine pass, from the little strip of land has borne Fort Griffin at Sabine pass, from the time ago George Thor was arrested and convicted of keeping a "blind pig" at covered it and have used it as a private mob in Baltimore on April 19, 1861, to service to the commanding generals at Charles II. Smith, a clerk in the depart- resort for several years. The Palms the assassination of President Lincoln very critical moments, when one galment of the treasury at Washington, who having been the ed in the purchase and will be opened our armies and fleets and accurately re- A few incidents in the career of one of worst shot man in the civil war, who re- under the new management. The deed corded the stirring feats of arms and these gentlemen, who had been with covered from his wounds, has secured a North Lakota divorce from his wife, Malvina Smith, a resident of New York state, with prospective lesees of privileges.

Naval Officer. Washington, Feb. 26.-After being pronounced physically unfit for promotion by one naval board; too sound to be re-Seys Wood-Seys, bury him, sir, as you tired by another, and physically unqualified for promotion by a third board, Capt. Henry B. Robeson, comthe city, has just returned from Seattle, ed to the president for promotion and

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Midwinter fair. a citizens' committee to inaugurate th preliminary work of another mid-winter that many of the exhibits shown at Paris the state and national legislatures wi

SPANISH CABINET MEETS. Express Regrets But Vote

Strengthen Navy. Madrid, Feb. 26.-The cabinet has con-States, though the ministers expressed re-

there can be a well founded hope for a mond authorities refusing their ex-

to form a regiment to serve in case

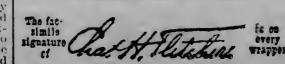
INTERNATIONAL CRICKET. of absence and will start for the gold fields of Alaska in a few days The Massence fraternity of Huron is getting bids lish cricketers and the Australian test match between the visiting Eng- were captured by Mosby in November, home for same price under same guaranty. If you pre-

testants in the Duluth district.

MADE SOME CHANGES. Washington, Feb. 26.-The Nicaragua government has made some changes In the concessions to the English Atlas company for the construction of Its tlement. The Indian police will at once railroads across the isthmus and these changes are reported to the state department by Unit d States

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



there is now in hand in Dawson City ap proximately \$7,500,000 to which will be Two companies have constructed fleets f lake and river steamers to operate beween the head of the lakes and Five Fin. r rapids, on the Yukon river, where ram portage has been established e cetling with fleets of river boats runn

ays. In less than two years we believe outhern Alaska will be the greatest bul on producer in the world.

Canadian Capitalist Has a Great

than Coney island.

state prohibition law occurred Thursday Three Detroit capitalists were the sion of South Carolina to its restoration, A. Brady, lost in a canebrake, turned

ROBESON PROMOTED.

sidered the situation and no incident was May 12, 1863, but with characteristic page 3. There is money-saving inforreported as a tering the cordiality of the relations between Spain and the United thickest of the fight and pushed on to several dogs in different parts of the county and also in this city showed signs gret at the passion which has crept into patches in time for the next day's issue of hydrophobia, and were either shot or public opinion during the present inci- of his paper.

itching at once.

Thousands who had resorted to expensive surgical treatment have been cured by the Pyramid Pile Cure—in a number of instances parameters and properties of instances parameters and properties and properties and the country will be invited to be shots in the country will be invited to be at least a week however before the stream of the stomach of a complete excision of the stomach of a female patient suffering with cancer and the female patient suffering with cancer and to be completed and burned by the Confederate batteries and half the pertions. The program and list of prizes will be at least a week however before ferrent Confederate prisons, the Pich.

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 26.—A card in a local newspaper asking ex-Confederates war with Spain has brought more than 18, 1864, in company with William E If you are afflicted with this stubborn | From an authentic source it is learned enough responses to till the ranks from Davis, clerk of the Ohio senate. The disease you can master it, and master it that the Hardin companies are about to Southwest Virginia. East Tennessee and traveled 340 miles through marshe take steps toward the extension of a rail-road across the reservation to Plerre. Kentucky. The originator of the idea now brush and forest and over mountains

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 26.—In the final

Washington, Feb. 26.—(Special to The Herald.)-Chester A. Congdon, of Du- mers in other parts of the Confederacy. luth, is here representing some land con- During Gen. Banks' campaign in the

Consul Corby at San Juel Del Norte. FOR WEAK MEN

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BLOOD GOT NEWS

Perils and Struggles of War Correspondents on the Field of Battle.

tailed accounts of the battles they had —Brave Work By Newspaper Reporters.

of such news as the public required, the Confederates were searching him. At Forman at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Adelbert E. Hoiding and Sarah A. Baker were married last week. Mr. Holding is the hove charge of the deal promise to be bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys were married last week. Mr. Holding is to be bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys who have charge of the deal promise to be bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys who have charge of the deal promise to be bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys who have charge of the deal promise to be bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys who have charge of the deal promise to be bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys which the cavalrymen, drove the bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys which is the cavalrymen, drove the bonded for \$2,000,000. The Chicago attorneys which is the cavalrymen, drove the confidence of the bride's parents, Mr. Holding is the confidence of the bride's parents, Mr. Holding is the confidence of the bride's parents. a son of Randolph Holding, the bonanza to have a world's fair on a smaller scale rank or honors; they not infrequently them off in the direction of Westminclerkship in the office of register of deeds. The first conviction in North Dakota for the second offense of violation of the and a dedication.

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The first conviction in North Dakota and a dedication.

The profession to which they belonged, they witnessed every phase of the struggles for the Union, from the seces-

tory of the war. ing newspapers placed a corps of war the field from Gen. Schofield to Gen. orrespondents in the field. They were Judah, and subsequently guiding a fitted out with a horse and equipments, division into action at a critical moield glass, a waterproof sabretache, cot, ment, that he was personally congratulankets and bedding. The instructions lated on his gallantry by Gen. Schofield were brief but comprehensive. They and received a letter of thanks from were to obtain the most accurate infor- Gen. Judah. mation by personal observation, and Conyngham was wounded slightly in known through their pen names as any his vest, which turned the bullet, he O. Young, a Grand Forks alderman, and mandant of the Portsmouth, N. H., general in either army, and when peace | would not have been able to write his member of the largest furniture firm in navy yard, has at last been recommend- came they found little difficulty in graphic accounts of the battles of Chatsliding into smig berths in the editorial tanooga. Franklin and Nashville, Ridthere was certainly no less than 8000 pounds of powder in this magazine, amount sufficient to have caused enorambition of the corps of correspondents was. Upon being informed, the officer who were trained in the army, their remarked: "I don't think newspaper respective journals published their correspondents will go far in here." they forwarded from the armies. In general fell badly wounded, when the this way they established intimate per- correspondent said: "You see, sir, that sonal relations with the public, and they correspondents go farther than generals San Francisco. Feb. 26.-After consult- made the fullest use of their opportuni- here," and quietly rode to the front in The wholesale fruit company of Porter ing with an advisory committee of citi- ties to win reputations for themselves. search of news. zens in regard to the feasibility of hold- Some of them contributed to the litera- When Hood threatened Chattanooga, ing an international exposition in 1901 ture of the country some of its best and Conyngham volunteered his services,

of the war cannot be written. pondents, was promoted to major and alone. He was complimented on the assistant adjutant general on Gen. field of Chancellorsville-his first great ing as correspondent he was captured on as volunteer aid, and had one of his emfourteen months in a Texas Confeder- tow station. ate prison, ten days of which were in a dungeon into which not one ray of light ound its way and in which he had for cold, croup and sore throat, Dr. Bull's to companions five desperate murderers. Cough Syrup, should be kept in every two of whom were negroes. He was home. wounded in the arm by a shell at the battle of Spottsylvania Court House.

change, declaring that they should be held during the war as hostages and for retaliation. Richardson and Browne escaped from the Confederate prison at of Salisbury, N. C., on the night of Dec the snow at the peril of their lives be few reaching the Union lines, fifteen n iles from Knoxville, Tenn.

L. A. Hendrick and George H. Hart 1863, and confined in Castle Thunder, fer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare players, which began today, the Englishmen batted first, and at the close of play had scored 301 runs for five wickets down.

| Disperse | Michigan | Mich e Rappahannock, were detained as pris- for a case we cannot cure. This disease During Gen. Banks' campaign in the late proofs sent sented on application. Address valley of Virginia. George W. Clarke. REMEDY CO., 1585 Masenic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

another correspondent, fell into the

hands of the Confederates at Winchester, MAGICALLY

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eased by Stonewall Jackson. J. C. Fitzpatrick, S. Cadwallader and L. L. Crounse were captured by Mosby's guerrillas near Fredericksburg, while striving to reach Washington with full eports of the battles in the Wilderness. also complete lists of the killed and wounded. Their papers were taken from them, but they succeeded 'n making their escape, and having reached Washington, wrote their journals de-

witnessed from memory. Gen. John Morgan captured William '. G. Shanks and Edwin D. Westfall in the Southwest, and not only confiscated their equipments and clothes, but also seized their money and jewelry. William Young, a correspondent with the

soldiers and sailors illuminated the his- Conyngham did such signal service at the battle of Resaca by carrying dis-At the outbreak of the war the lead- patches under a withering fire across

orward it with the utmost dispatch, re- this fight, and if he had not been an gardless of expense, labor or danger. | army correspondent and had not carried Some of these men became as well his budget of news in a portfolio inside names at the heads of the letters which They were soon in a hot fire, and the

stances might be multiplied of this kind Finley Anderson, one of the corres- in the case of this one correspondent

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Washington, where he dictated his dis-

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DECLINE

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Course of the Market During the Past Week Has Been Erratic.

THE CABLES LOWER

News Today Was in Favor of Lower Prices and Decline Occured.

The course of the wheat market the past

ters were the operations of Joseph Leiter and the course of Wall street stocks. Last Saturday the statement by Lelter that he bid sold 4,000,000 bus of his wheat to foreign consumers made a very strong market Late in the day efforts to protect bankers' bills at \$4.89₄a4.848₈ for demand and at \$4.81₄ for sixty days. Pos edmand and at \$4.81₄ for sixty start d mon hs ago. The market advances about 50 cm. The market advances occurred touched during the highest neighbor of the followed on h avy realizing. The first of followed on h avy realizing and first of followed on h avy realizing. The first of followed on h avy realizing and first of followed on h avy realizing. The first of followed on h avy realizing and first of follow s ssion, though in a minor digree. There were turnler efforts of shorts to get out in view of Tuesday's holiday, but scarcity of offerings siemed out of the question.

New York, Feb. 25.—Close, wheat, February, \$1.00s; May, 98%; July, 90sc; Spruary, \$1.00s; May, 98%; July, 90sc; Spruary, \$1.00s; May corn, 34%; Oats, 39%; s ssion, though in a minor digree. There r advances were scorea. Weakn ss tember, \$134c. May corn, 345c. ioped on W duesday on sharp declines AMERICAN MARKETS. the 12 glish markets, and on Thursday be samp in Wall street resulting from he gravity of the Cuban news caused a g veral unloading of the smaller hoiders of wheat, the market becoming fully as weak as it had been strong earlier in High. the wook. There was at increasing dispo-sition shown among traders after Mon-chys talg to close on, their trades in when and go into the coarser grain mark is, on account of the belief that Lefter High had almost complete control of wheat. the effect was so n in the greatly Close ask I volume of trade in that comprodity exc pr during the periods of ex- May. Improvement in Wall street CHICAGO CORN AND PORK. tribled some covering of shorts early in Wridley's session, but lack of support, heavy Argentine shipments and lower English markets made a weak market of Open by seen become dull and declining, the Close ortside news favoring lower prices. The Live pool cables told of a decline in that market, and tavorable reports were re-

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ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.02; No. 3 red, 90498c No.2 spring, 93455c; No. 3 spring, 904\$1.00;

No. 2 hard winter, 92994c; No. 2 hard winter, 88992c; No. 1 spring \$1.02, No. 3 oa s.

CATTLE AND HOGS.

Chicago, Feb. 28 - Yesterday'r official

Hegs receipts, 25.30°, shipments, 420°, Cattle, receipts, 223°, shipments, 241°, Sheep receipts, 90°s1; shipments, 416°,

catimated receipts hogs today, 15,000; left

261-61271 c. No. 2 oats, 26c.

24 24 25 c. No. 2 cor), 28 26 29c; No. 3 corn. surfaces of the system. Price To

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DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. ceived regarding the crops in India and Californic, while it was expected the world's shipments for the week would be heavy. On the other hand, the Northwest receipts were bullish and reports of damage to the Russian and Argentiae crops were received. Near the closs an order by Leiter sont up the price of May be on the Chicago heard Arrangements. bus of Leiter wheat to Chicago, May wheat op ned unchanged at 97% on the Philadelphia. Induth board and sold down to 95%c. After rallying the it defined to 95%c and closed at 96%c, a net decline of 1%c for GOSSIP. the day. Shippers bought 21 cars of eash stuff at 1c over May. Cora declined 14c. down, while oats and barley were unchanged. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 97% bid; May, 97% c bid; July, 95% c bid; September, 78% c bid. No. 1 northern, cash, 96c bid; May, bid. No. 2 northern, 85c bid. No. 3, 83c bid. To arriv —No. 1 hard, 98% c bid. No. 3, 83c bid. To arriv —No. 1 hard, 98% c bid. No. 3, 83c bid. To arriv —No. 1 hard, 98% c bid. No. 3 collisions of the market. Introduced to see anything but lower prices. Rescaled to the first of the first of the demand for spot is nominal. Think the May, \$1.26 bid. Corn to arrive, 28% collisions of the spot is nominal. Think July wheat is a sale on the bulges. The cisible will likely show 500,000 bus decided to sale and street to be specified. tinished Le lower and flax closed to For inspection Wheat, 21; corn. 53; eisible will likely show 500,000 bus des Chickens, hens ... Cur inspection (Wheat, 21; corn, 53; corn, 15,33; crease, 21; 33; rye, 12; borley, 2; flax, 1, Receipts (What, 22,93) bors; corn, 15,521 bus; oats, 21,698 bus; rye, 452 bus; barley, 38 bus; dax, 40; bus, Shipmeats (Wheat, 15,396) bus; oats, 6237 bus; flax 7750 bus. fline.
Ogts bave been only fairly active, a Veal, fancy httle easier than yesterday. Nothing new Yeal, good .. n the situation. Provisions have suffered a little in price The News Favored Lower Prices and Wheat Declined. Chicago, Feb. 26,-Wheat today was fairly study at the opening being be lower Puts, May wheat, \$95/641,005, Calls, May wheat, \$1,0561,015, Puts, July wheat, \$65/6455,-34c, Calls, July wheat, \$65/6455,-34c, Puts, May corn, 2015-58c asked, Calls, May corn, 293/62958c bld. at \$1.03 and July be lower to be higher at \$91,601ge, A moderate demand from the smaller shorts caused a fractional rally at once, but this buying over, the market become very dull and tended downward. The n ws favor d lower prices, Liverpoor showed closing declines of 1,0 %d. India NEW YORK STOCKS. and California crop reports were favorable. It looks as if the world's shipments Monday would exceed 7,500,000 bus. Northwest receipts were a bullish factor. Minn qualis and Duluth reporting but 190 cars Name of Stock. Open High Low Close against 212 last week and 230 a year ago.
Chicago receipts were st cars. There was an and tien of 65 cars to the contract Chicago Gas wheat today, 22 cars regular receipts and \$1 cars out of privat hous s, the latter No. 1 northern. May wheat sold at \$1.03½ immediately after the opening, then declined to \$1.01½ and rallied to \$1.01¾. July declined to \$81½c and reacted to \$85.c.

The additional of the contract of the The week's clarances from both chasts 10212 10318 10134 1013 were equal in wheat and flour to 3.722,000 ions against 1.072,000 bus a year ago. Beerbohm's cabled a for cast of the world's wheat and flour shipments to Europe for the week with 6.809.00 bus, a probable Rock Island 611% 617% 61 851/2 86 851/4 \$51<u>6</u> \$6 \$51<u>4</u> \$01<u>4</u> \$01<u>5</u> \$01<u>4</u> \$75<u>6</u> \$75<u>4</u> \$65<u>4</u> 611<u>4</u> \$13₄ \$11<u>4</u> Rock Island Union Pacific lecrease in the quantity on ocean passage. The day's clearances from Atlantic ports were (qual to 362,60) bus, Reports from Leather Russia were to the (ffect that much damig: was feared for wheat in the ground xposed to severe cold without protection Aigen in wheat was badly damaged in ields and in uncovered railroad stations RARE AND EXPENSIVE DRUGS. Sallron would strike an ordinary obilling the quantity available for export. s ryer as decidedly expensive at 56 sh 1- about \$1500, which is covered by in-July kept going down until it rached Sc lings a pound, until fold that it is comsumance to the extent of \$300. The and it closed at SM re or it decline for the posed of the central small portions only of Sundholn family lost nearly all their lay. May was raised near the close from the flowers of a crocus, 70,000 of which it \$1.01\(^1_2\) to \$1.02\(^1_2\) by the execution of a takes to yield the material for one pound. buying order sign to All n & Grier by says Chambers' Journal. After of roses George Fr nch, They only needed to take sells at £28 odd per pound, and it takes 1000. bus to raise the price to.

Corn was quiet with prices a little under to obtain one pound of the oil. Aconiume, partment was powerless. vesterday's closing figures. Sympathy with extracted from the root of monkshood, is who it was the factor, Receipts were 525 said to be the very strongest poison excerts, considerably below estimates. May opened a shide low r at 20/8/03/10 and deal is vold at the cate of £27 per onnog. Turning from the vegetable to the ani-Oats were dull and easy with wheat and corn. Esceipts were 33 cars. There was writer refers to the musk of the Asiatic "Your article published in no important trading. May opened be deer, which at £6 to £7 an ounce must be ning's Herald regarding the doings of lower at 26c, sold at 257 g/a26c and steached a prize to the willy hunter. In some of the Johnson Nickel mining is entirely wer at 26c, sold at 20c/2026 and steading a prize to the why minter. In some of the tropical seas a floating sweet-smelling mass of ambergris is met with, worth at by the company to demand the publication, and the publication of the publicat was very heavy selling by commission present £5 10s per ounce, or £88 per houses, but everything was taken readily pound. In the market. This ambergris is and in spite of the liquidation prices advanced. The hog market was steady. May of the whale. Another peculiar animal pork opened 21,65c lower at \$19.45610.172, product in use as a drug is a solution of sold at \$10.40, advanced to \$10.50 and re-May lard opened un- occasionally in malignant searlet fever; by The Herald of any of the statements changed at \$5.20. Ivanced to \$5.25 and re- while less strong. If perhaps hardly less acted to \$5.2012. May ribs opened un-elegand at \$5.1252, advanced to \$5.15 and in 6-grain dos-s has been prescribed, with rest upon a perfectly reliable foundation good effects, it is said, for dropsy. Chargo, 19ch, 26.-Close, wheat, May September. for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, 25%c; July, 30%,47%c; September, 317%432c. Onts February, 251%c; May, 26c; July, 24%c. Pork, February, \$19.30; May, \$10.25; July. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last lifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all busi-\$10.376(10.40, Lard, February, \$5.12; July, \$5.25. Ribs, February \$5.95; \$5.07; July, \$5.15, Barly, cash, No. ness transactions, and financially able to 326 10c. Rye, cash, 48%c; May, 49%c. carry out any obligation made by their lax, cash, \$1.22; Northwest, \$1.26; May \$1.25; September, \$1.1312, Timothy, cash, \$2.95; February, \$2.95; March, \$2.9714, Cash. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists,

BUY PORK ON WAR NEWS. War between the United States and Spain would probably "break" the price of wheat, corn and outs, but it would advance the price of pork, on account of the minerise purchases of pork which the government would make for the army and the other hand, if there is no war, wheat and corn will go higher and pork will go higher also, in sympathy with them; so that it looks like "a lead pipe cinch" to buy pork, \$25 is a margin of 25c a barrel on 100 barrels; our free book explains; send for it. Cunningham & Crosb y, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co. Plour Exchange, Minneapolls,

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over, 2000. Market opened easy; good hogs closed firm; others about steady. Light THE PRODUCE MARKETS. hogs, \$3.80@1.00; mixed, \$3.90@1.07\2; heavy, \$3.95@4.07\2; rough, \$3.80@3.90. Cattle, ?0c. Steady Sheep, 3500. Steady, Natives, \$3.10@ DULUTH QUOTATIONS. ly Sheep, 2500. Steady. Natives, \$3.100 Note—The quotations below are for Westerns, \$3.60044.60; lambs, \$4.250 goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in tilling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolls, Feb. 26.—Wheat, weak;
bing prices has to be charged by the changed dally.
BUTTER. cover cost incurred, an advance over job bing prices has to be charged. The ligures No. 1 hards 195sc; No. 1 northern, 97lsc. Clover Leaf, per lb Cream., separators, fancy .. THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. The course of the wheat market the past week has been an errutle one and prices have covered a wide range. Both May and July closed at a decline. The principal factors were the operations of Joseph Leiter. Live Pack Corn. Accord. Markett.

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Live Pack Co Candled, strictly fresh Storage, candled Fancy white clover Fancy white clover, in jars NEW YORK MONEY. strained, per 16

Horse radish, per 1b. Hot house cucumbers, dez., 175 @ 199 Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. Hubbard squash, per doz., 150 Parsnlps Lettues, per box

California celery, doz..... Way beans, box..... 250 @ 2 Cabbage, per 100 lbs..... Red cabbage, per doz..... 50 @ Horse radish roots, per bol. 500 @ 5 Onions, per bus 11 PEAS AND BEANS. Receipts. Shipments.
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Cranberries, Cape Cod. bbl. 7 50 6: 7 75 Cranberries, country, bus., 200 @ 2 'atawba grapes, basket Washington pears, per box., 190 @ 2

 Mexican oranges
 2 00 @ 2 2

 Navel oranges
 2 75 @ 3 2

 Lemons, per box
 2 50 @ 3 6
 Coconnuts, per doz..... Dates, per lb... APPLES. New York spies, per bbt. New York kings, per bbl.... Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade, Rhode Island greenings, bbl 3 75 LIVE POULTRY. DRESSED MEATS. eral receipes next week and a further de- Mutlon

Pork HAY, CAR LOTS. from general liquidation. Some big succulative lines were sold out today. Fackers were on both sides of the market

Puts, May wheat, 202431.002.

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Puts, May wheat, 202431.002. Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 12 50 Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 13 00 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc.... 12 56 Ground foed No. 2...... 13 50 6414 00 Oats, car lots Chicago, Feb. 28.-Butter, firm; creamri s. 166419%; dairies, 11647c. Eggs, weak; fresh. 123, a 13c. IN NEW YORK. New York, Feb. 26.-Butter, firm; West-923 927 927 927 927 crn creamery, 1415/42014c; Elglins, 2014c; factory, 11414c.

DWELLING BURNED. Frame House at West End Destroyed This Morning.

A 3-story frame dwelling at Fifth York parity this morning and the openstreet and Thirty-first avenue west, ing here responded in sympathy. Adstroyed by fire shortly aft r 5:30 o'clock this morning. The cause is supposed to have been a defective chimney. The loss on the building is estimated effects. The fire was discovered at copt for Sugar, which lost over a point. 5:32 and an alarm was turned in from Metropolitan Street Railway was quite box 83. The building was so far erratic, and fluctuated over several My property is free and clear from a

Johnson Nickel Company.

The Herald today received the follow-"Your article published in Friday evetion of this message in this evening's Herald. "Secretary Johnson Nickel Mining com-Dany. not withstanding what the secretary of

the company says. Big Dredging Contract.

On Monday Maj. Sears will grea blds for dredging 950,000 yards of material at A number of dredge men are already in the city, among them being. Charles E. Berner, of Green Bay, Wis.: H. W. tinuous contract was let in Duluth. It costs but 10 cents a week to have

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RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. ROOM WITH BOARD; CENTRAL LO-cation; \$20 a month. Address T 20, Her-NEW YORK STOCKS.

Market Subjected to Drastic Liquidation During Week. New York, Feb. 26.-The stock market has been subjected to a very drastic liquidation this week, under the influence and under the belief that the ountry was on the verge of war with Spain. On Thursday morning the market took a semi-panic condition and prices plunged violently downward. Margins on sneculative accounts were wiped out, stop-loss orders uncovered and long stock dislodged and an avalanche of offerings to sell was brought upon the market. The condition of the money market

was not without its influence in inducng liquidations. Loans on call have peen marked up during the week from to 3 per cent as an effect of the drift of money from New York to the interior points and the decrease in the reserves. The stiffening of the money market and the steady buying of securities in this market by London has resulted ir a fall in the price of exchange and the Importation of gold. The war scare and the hardening of money has also been reflected in a fall- \$3600 FOR A BUSINESS PROPERTY IN ing of bonds from 1/2 to 3/4 per cent. There has been, an absorption of securities on the decline by large capitalsts, and London has been a persistent buyer during the week. London prices were above the New

ne opening. The upward movement of prices was will be offered at present low prices. Ad seen checked by traders realizing, but vance in prices will then be made, I have feelines stopped whort at fractions, ex-

coints, but tended higher. The market the first hour, but values worked gradually upwards gonerally. The market drifted rather aimlessly in the final hour on a very light volume of ousiness. Metropolitan Street Railway lost the early advance. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis preferred dropped nearly 2 points, and L. S. : point. Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf sold 31/2 points below the previous sale early in the week, but rallied a point. Omaha rose 14. The course of prices became irregular and conflicting in the inal dealings. The closing was unsetlled, net changes being small and mixed. Sales for the day, 178,410 shares.

EMPLOYED TWO LADIES. Capt. Stevens Recognized Fair Sex In His Candidacy.

Alderman Stevens is a believer in th the Portage Lake canal. About \$115,000 fetching power of the fair sex, and he is the estimated cost and the work gave evidence of his faith by employcomes under the continuous contract. ing lady canvassers in his campaign for re-lection. By his expense account filed this morning it appears that he Habbell, of Saginaw; Andrew H. Green, crs of the Seventh in his interest. The bired two ladles to labor with the votof Chicago; E. J. Pryor, of Houghton, captain paid th in \$1 and \$1, respect Mich.; S. O. Dixon, of Racine, Wis., and ively, for their s rvices. While the G. H. and J. B. Breyman, of Toledo. It amounts are small the employment of is expected that the competition will be the ladies was a recognition that the almost as brisk as it was when the con- sex will appreciate and may, some day, have it in their power to render a sub stantial acknowledgement. It cost the captain \$12.50 to get beaten.

The mayor's election expenses were

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Robert Rankin, Viletta L. Rankin. Defendants Notice is hereby given, that, under and Lucy Purdy, C of II.; Minnie Wilbur, by virtue of a judgment and decres en ier d in the above entitled action on the 21th day of February, 1868, a cer incl. O. U. W.-DPLUTH LODGE NO. 10. Transcript of which has been delivered to Meets every Tuesday evening at i. o. me. I. the undersigned, sheriff of said St. O. F. hall, take avenue north. M. II. Louis County, will self at public auction. Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, r to the highest bidder, for cash, on Tues day, the 12th day of April, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenous at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth "ELKS" meet every Thursday right at 7:10, King block. John L. Fuller, Sec'y. Geo. G. Gilbert, E. R. in said county, in one parcel, the premission of the county in one parcel the premission of the premi and real estate described in said pulg ment and decree, to-wit. All that tract SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE or parcel of land lying and being in the UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS- county of St. Louis and state of Minnes sota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis number of twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), in block numbered twenty-two (22). lug to the recorded plat thereof, together with all the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Dated February 20th, 1898. WILLIAM C. SARGENT. HENRY S. MAHON. Plainthe's Attorney

Duinth Evening Herald, Feb-26-Mch-a-12-PUBLIC LAND SALE. 21th day of February. 1898, a cer, flied United Sattes Land Office, Duluth, Mlan,

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THE WEATHER.

n connection with a moderate barometric lepression over that section, and have been followed by fair weather. now falling at Marquette and Sault Ste Marie, and it is raining at Memphis, where a thunder storm is reported this morning, with the temperature but slight-

ly above the freezing point. ; is 14 to 20 degrees colder than yesterat Marquette, Port Arthur and Lan-Eisewhere the temperature has gen-Montana and the Dakotas, it is generall from 10 to 20 degrees warmer than at corresponding hour vesterday. Minimum temperatures last night:

Battleford 2 Prince Albert Swift Current Qu' Appelle . Winnipeg ... Minnedosa Williston .. Bismarck Moorhead Helena lo St. Paui 24 Lander ... Sault Ste. Marie La Crosse 4 Milwaukee Detroit . Chicago Davenport North Denver 30: Omaha Kansas City .. 32 St. Louis - denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 14; maximum yesterday, 26; minimum yes- and that it is unfair and unjust for the Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Probably fair tonight and Sunday with nearly stationary tempera ure and winds mostly from northeast to east.

JAMES KENEALY Local Forecast Official. Chicago. Feb. 26.-Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with possibly snow flurries near the lake Sunday; slightly warmer tonight: fresh northeast to eas: widns. For Minnesota: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; variable winds.

SOURCE OF OUR WEALTH.

That the soil is the real foundation of the national wealth is again shown by the statistics contained in a special bulletin issued by the department of agriculture, treating of the nation's toreign trade in agricultural exports. This report discloses the astonishing fact that of the \$1,032,007,603 of exports tor the last fiscal year, over 66 per cent, culture, a gain over the previous year of some 20 per cent. Cotton shows the greatest increase among exported articles. In 1897 there was a gain of 768,-528,564 pounds over the previous year. Wheat comes next, with a record of 20,000,000 bushels over 1896. The total exports of Indian corn amounted to 176,-916,365 bushels, an increase of more than 75,000,000 over 1896, and despite a decline In price from 37.8 cents to 30.6 cents, the amount received for the product showed an increase of about \$17,000,000. So the cereals, the final summing up showing a total export of breadstuffs amounting in value to \$197,857,219, against \$141,356,-993 in 1896, an increase of \$56,500,226.

Equally astonishing have been the increased exports in other lines of food. nered into the state treasury. This There are important gains in the ex- may be a good law for some portions port of cattle, horses, fresh beef, hams, bacon, butter and cheese. In 1896 the unjust to those localities." export of cattle amounted to 372,461 head. Last year it amounted to 392,190. Horses, 1896, 25,126; 1897, 39,532. The it will be a very live question at the When Lent begins and people gay swear exportation of fresh beef increased from state election next fall. 224,783,225-to 290,395,930 pounds. The exports of bacon increased from 425,392,187 pounds to 500,399,448 pounds. The increase in the exports of butter and Paul proposes to gather the dust from cheese is proportionate, and a similar record holds in the matter of fruits.

THE RIEL REBELLION.

The Iron Trade Journal, of Two Harbors, says: "A correspondent asks when, where and how Louis Riel was executed. He was executed at Regina, N. W. T., on Nov. 16, 1885, but the encyclopedia does not say how. If we remember correctly he was shot." The Journal is mistaken. Louis Riel was not shot. He was hanged at the mounted police barracks at Regina. The writer stood on the scaffold company with Col. Diehl, now the assistant manager of the Associated equal force to Duluth. Here the same Press, and saw the last act in the tragic career of this remarkable halfbreed. Louis Riel was a fanatic, a crank, who to perform, and acting under that be- spread in this way, and The Herald lief he twice took up arms against the would suggest that the city officials who Canadian government and headed the have charge of the cleaning of the halfbreeds and Indians of the Canadian streets adopt the New York system dur-Northwest in a futile effort to secure ing the coming season. redress for grievances. It was the

tims of bad faith rose in rebellion. Riel was, in one sense, a martyr. He sisting a divorce, ascribed his misforfelt deeply the injustice which had been tunes to his anxiety to please by tickdone to his fellow Metis, and he risked ling the trained taste of his better half. his own life, after appeals for justice With soulful pathos he read a letter in had been made in vain, in a fight which were these endearing suggestions to make a campaign. The Republicans will be left him. They feel that there should be against tremendous odds to obtain by of future trouble: "Tonight we meet! a change in state affairs, and the cry for

a resort to arms what could not be se- Do not fail, Horace, to bring me a bottle cured peaceably. The uprising was no of rock and rye and a bottle of rasp-trivial affair. It cost the Canadian berry jam." THE EVENING HERALD government a large amount of money and the less of many lives. Gabriel Du-Published at Herald Building. 220 West Superior St. | mont, who was Riel's chief lleutenant and military lender, displayed a wonderful degree of generalship. He led into an ambuscade the Canadian forces commanded by a British general and they escaped only after heavy loss, and when the village of Batoche, the rebel stronghold, was captured after a hard struggle, Dumont had made his escape as this?" asks the Chicago Journal. 2 and later crossed the boundary into "Can money give us back the Maine? 12 and later crossed the boundary into the latter crossed the latter cross tried, convicted and sentenced to death mothers the poor felows whose bodies lie stands" in America worried the intrepid for treason. Great efforts were made rotting in Havana harbor? Can money Nansen, and now Mr. Hope-Hawkins is unburdening himself to his compatriots to 5.00 by his countrymen to save his life, but patch an unspeakable injury to a na- unburdening himself to his compatriots to our disparagement. Of course, it must be

> AN UNJUST ARRANGEMENT. Referring to a recent article in The Herald claiming that the tax on the gross earnings of the railroads, after heing collected by the state, should be divided among the vacous counties according to the valuation of the railroad property within the respective counties,

the Princeton Union says: a great head. For instance the neighboring county of Isanti with a population of over 1000 people, and not a foot of railroad within its borders, would not receive a dollar of the railroad tax.

the sentiments of its owner, State Audi- single. tor Dunn, and therefore it may be concluded that he is opposed to a change in the present unfair arrangement whereby the county gives the railroad corporations all the police, fire and other protection of any other class of properally risen, and in Minnesota, Manitoba, erty and gets nothing in return in the way of taxes. The Union's contention that a county should receive part of the railroad tax because its people travel on the railroads, although it has no railroad property within its borders, is absurd. It might as well claim that it should receive part of the tax on railpeople pay fare to those railroads when they travel in that state. Neither the Union nor any other newspaper can. lar's worth of property within its limits

> on one valuable portion of the property in the county. In another column will be found an interesting interview with John Owens clerk of the district court, on this subject. Mr. Owens claims that the pres-

ent arrangement is unconstitutional because the constitutional amendment authorizing the enactment of a law to tax the gross earnings of railroad comtion of this tax, and that when the state appropriates all of it, it violates the constitution by confiscating revenue which rightfully belongs to the counties. Whether Mr. Owens is correct in this contention The Herald does not know, but of one thing it is assured, the pres ent arrangement is unjust to the coun-

ties containing railroad property.

the citizens of Two Harbors are compelled to bear with a total valuation per cent, when the Duluth & Iron Range has property worth millions of which they pay taxes amounting to \$25. 000 or \$30,000? The whole of this goes to the state to the last cent. The peo ple of Two Harbors, industrious, fruga and enterprising as they are, have red clay pavements on their streets. The tax levy rate is very near the limit and why it is? Simply because the val- Washington. uable property that does not pay its

Mr. Dunn may denounce this argument as asinine, but he may find that

The Minneapolis Tribune says: "St its streets in bags after the New York fashion, as science has demonstrated that the greatest danger from contagion comes from dry microbes and bacilli. Minneapolis could well afford to do likewise, for if there is one thing more disagreeable than another in connection with our street cleaning service it is the gathering it in little heaps and then the long day through That for their little babies they can find scattering it to the four winds of heaven again, under pretense of loading it into In summer in the sweltering heat, amid

The remarks of the Minneapolis paper on this subject can be applied with system of stirring up the dust by sweepers and letting the wind scatter it all My dress is of the simplest; some have Rankin is the "molder orator." He delivered over the city is carried out. It is unbelieved that he had a divine mission doubtedly true that many diseases are

A combination of love, whisky and old, familiar story of broken promises, and of official indifference until the vic- raspberry jam blew up the concord of a As penance, and in other ways go in for New York family. The husband, in re-

WHO SPEAKS OF MONEY?

The talk of a money indemnity being demanded from Spain, should it be demharbor, has naturally aroused the indignation of every patriot in the land. "Who speaks of money at such a time

the Canadian government stood firm tion's honor? If it should be learned true that neither in Norway nor in Engand refused to commute the sentence. with absolute certainty that the Maine With his death the cause which he rep- was blown up by the Spanish government, or by officers of Spain, the people of the United States will never accept

speculators, but it will not suit the directly assail his own literary standing, patriotic people of the United States. If so largely contributed to by the generous verdict of American women. From stroyed by an outside explosion, the guns be laughed at or adversely criticised who buys and reads Mr. Hope's novels and "The editor of The Duluth Herald has of the American navy should visit the great head. For instance the neighbor wrath of heaven upon the treacherous of those novels? Not on your life. Nor is Mr. Hope going to antagonize such clients Spaniards for the damnable outrage.

Some women of Ponca City, Okla, have formed a club, the rules of which and yet that county contributes thou- require that the members shall remain United States Agricultural Department, sands of dollars annually to the support single, furnish a verbatim report in United States Agricultural Department, Sands of donates and the States and weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), of The Herald, that the terminal points learn how to smoke cigarettes, write a hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), of The Herald, that the terminal points read now to should receive the major share of all poem or story every month, become perdistributed. It is highest over Ontario the taxes paid by the railroad comand Manitoba, where the only temperatures below zero are reported, namely, 8 below, at Port Arthur and Winnipeg.

panies, is too absurd for any legislative how to fence. If the members live up once or twice I tried to work our cook off to the majority of the rules, they can on some of my neighbors." The Princeton paper probably voices be certain of keeping the rule to remain

> The Princeton Union styles the state pard of corrections and charities a useless board." The Heraid is pleased to find something upon which it can agree with the Union. It is a useless poard and should be abolished. And there are other state boards which night be wiped out of existence.

An Austrian engineer has discovered that sea water can be made drinkable by being forced by immense pressure through a tree trunk. The New York Press thinks this discovery will prove of inestimable value to shipwrecked sailors tloating in small boats.

The Kansas City Times says: "The however, deny the justice of the claim money repaid to the government for its that a county should have the right lean to the Kansas Pacific railroad will to levy and collect taxes on every dol- of course be counted in as Dingley tariff come that a needy man gets by selling state to levy and collect all the taxes his furniture."

> If he lives until March 25, Prince Bismarck will celebrate the sixtleth anniversary of his entering the Prussian army. There have been few men who could celebrate such an anniversary. A pretty woman teacher of a Brooklyn

Sunday school has been expelled for having a game of euchre at her home. She should have invited the deacon and given him the first prize.

Dover, N. H., saws wood for his health. But there ar eother men who think it is too violent exercise, and consequently

pose a bachelor tax is so popular in New "Is it," asks Mr. Owens, "the just Jersey has been explained. There are takes the ground that these exercises are and equitable burden of taxation that 18,000 unmarried women in the state. If there should be war, President Mc-

The reason that the proposal to im-

of \$232,895 and a tax rate of nearly 5 Kinley might appease some of the "equally as good" plum-seekers by giving them commissions.

> in any person's estimation by refusing to testify before the bribery investigat-If Uncle Sam gives the order to "move

on," Spain will get out of Cuba as quickly as De Lome departed from Why is it that Republican presidents

never appoint negro postmasters in the

The accident theory seems to have

of the state, but its operation is very been thoroughly exploded. A Problem Solved. I am so good the whole year round I don'

off a thing or two. I'm never gay; I'm never bad; always do my duty and I find it rathe

I love to give up comfort, aye, at any time bit of cheer And some one said not long ago-he said it My goodness was as vicious as a vicious thing could be.

I stay away from theaters to read books not things come to a curious pass when a Roman Catholic priest can bring for-Instead of riding on wayward chick Of women poor who have to work

the city's glooms, about the Tombs And try to make the sorry lives of crim inals down there
Seem easier and happier, despite the lack says that unless there is a complete turn-

called it Quakeresque, And some observed 'twas novel since I've been the same for many a cause I can't afford To dress exactly as I like and serve the Lord.

And so today I am perplexed to know what I should do When Lent is here and people off a thing or two buy a gaudy dress -Harper's Bazar

A Change Wanted.

"national honor," which succeeded in defeating him, by a few votes, two years ago, will be impotent when next invoked. It is Mr. Lind's duty to run. Convince him of it and he will not decline.

HOSPITALITY ILL-REPAID.

Cleveland Lender: Anthony Hope says onstrated that the Maine disaster was the American people are conceited. They are not conceited enough, however, to benot the result of an accident but was lieve that authors of their own nationality caused by a torpedo or a mine in Havana are capable of furnishing all the literature they need, which is a fact. Chicago Inter Ocean: Anthony Hope Hawkins, as well as Dr. Nansen and De Lonie, will have to apologize or eise be content to remain with his books on the other side of the Atlantic. Uncle Sam has enough grumblers of his own without im-porting an army of literary specialists in land can one find rudeness or bad man-ners. At least it is only on such a supposition the criticisms of our two recent visitors are understandable. If there be this heavenly perfectitude of the classes and masses abroad it really does seem a an indemnity. Money does not pay for murder. There is no such thing as a state water that novement of exploration with the state of the control of the transfer of the control of the transfer of the control of the transfer of the control of the co

the for assassination."

A money indemnity might suit the copperhead press and the Wall street copperhead press and the wa it be shown that the Maine was de- Mr. Hope's point of view, can any woman by laughing at or criticising them.

DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Detroit Free Press: "You are my first and only love," he declared. "I can believe you," she answered with shiver, for they were sitting at least Boston Traveler: "I can say for myset

Pittsburg Chronicle: "You shall be queen it my home," said young Mr. Northside, enthusiastically, when Miss Perrysville Baby shall dreamily follow him. had given her promise to marry him. "I'd rather be chancellor of the exchequer, George, dear," replied the practical

Chicago Record: "When I got married I had an idea I was going to be my wife's protector." "After we were married I found out needed a protector myself.'

Boston Transcript: "This coffee, m lear," said Kickles. "reminds me of wha mother used to make. "Does it, realiy?" exclaimed his wife, pleased look coming into her face. "Yes; and she used to make about the worst coffee I ever drank.' Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Mrs. Bungle's nusband seems like a regular domestic

tyrant."
"He's a perfect Nero. However, I did
hear her call him down once." "Yes; he was late and breakfast was ready.

Detroit Free Press: "Do you know what prize you would be getting in my daugh ter?" asked the old gentleman of the young man who was trying to negotiate Not precisely, sir, but from what gather through the most authentic sources, she will be worth close on to a

Cleveland Leader: "Madeline," said Mr. Dwiggins, "I can't understand why you nsist on wearing your new sealskin coatin such warm weather as this. I should think it would be very uncomfortable "It is," Mrs. Dwiggins replied, "but i makes Mrs. Twickley, next door, nearly wild every time she sees me with it on.'

SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

New York Sun: The resignation of eight members of the session of Dr. Hall's Fifth avenue Presbyterian church ought not to be a matter of any consequence to They are rich men, it is true, but their riches are on earth, and is it not the treasure laid up in heaven which alone is of vital consequence to a church? Buffalo Express: The attorney genera of Missouri has given his opinion in which ie homs that it is a violation of the state prayer or for the teacher to read the Bible

law to have pupils recite the Lord's forms of religious worship. The illegality depends upon the language of th constitution, but in holding that the exercises are forms of religious worship the attorney general's position is unassailable. Chicago Chronicle: The renewed agitation for equal lay representation in the

piscopal church will receive the favor-Senator Hanna has not raised himself able consideration of the clergy if they be wise men. Every other Protestant denomination now has equal lay and clerical representation. The Methodist lone refuse to grant to those who foot the bill an equal voice in the government of the church. It is upon this point that trouble will arise if representation be much longer refused. The ministers can, play soft, harmonious airs while I ate. If they choose, continue to maintain their and now and then I'd have some vocal majority in the conference, but the laity have ready at hand a most effective have ready at hand a most effective ing tone. I'd have 'em sing such things They need only refuse to vote supplies. In that case the ministers will have to choose between continuing their abors without serip or stuff, according appeal of the laymen. It will be far more

> Catholic university at Washington. had come to make against his removal from the Washington chair of dogmatic theology, and to give him a purse of \$4000—they and the purse giving evidence of as great a distaste for "Roman machine" as Dr. McGlynn

> himself. Schroeder declared that it was not he who had taught un-Catholic doc-trine, but the rest of them, for they taught many things which the people of the church no longer accepted. But have ward the people's opinion of doctrine or discipline as a matter to be regarded by the church? Mgr. Schroeder goes to ac-cept a professorship at Munster, offered him by Emperor William. The "Moulder Orator,"

amid Minneapolis Times: A Devil's Lake N.
D. paper prints the following: "In conversation with A. C. Rankin, that gentleman stated that he had never witnessed such corruption and gangism as exist ing down of the bosses in the vention the state will be lost to the party one address in this city in the campaign of 1896 in favor of Mckinley. Then he betook himself to North Dakota where ho seems to have been on the stump mos of the time since. The Bismarck Tribune still to republishes the above and makes a loud complaint against Rankin. It thinks he has committed an outrage upon the Republican party when it is considered that he has been receiving \$100 a week from that party for preaching the doctrines of McKinleyism. It looks as if Rankin is about ready to turn state's evidence about ready to turn state's evidence.

CAN HE SEE THE POINT? Cleveland Leader: "I see that a Chicago street railroad magnate has bought a newspaper of his own." "That so? He'l probably put on cars Wabasha Herald: If the reform forces enough to make it possible for every Atdruggists or sent prepaid on receipt of passenger to have a seat.' "Why?

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Sleep till the morning, and wake in the

Bye-low, Baby. Softly and softly the wind does blow, Bye-low, bye-low; Up in the cim where the cradle-nests

Bye-low, Baby. Little birds drowsily swing the night through Warm and content, my own Baby, like Bye-low, Baby.

Softly and softly the wind does blow. Bye-low, bye-low; Softer and sweeter his whispers grow; Bye-low, Baby. Far and away, o'er the waters dim, Bye-low, Baby -Ladies' Home Journal

THE CELLO. When late I heard the trembling cello In every face I saw sad memories That from dark secret chambers where Rose, and looked forth from melancholy So every mournful thought found there

To match despondence; sorrow Ill fortune sighed, and mute despair made moan And one deep chord gave answer, "Late, Then ceased the quivering strain, and swift returned Unto its depths the secret of each heart; this educational movement. The true Each face took on its mask, where lately

spirit charmed to sight by music's art: But unto one who caught that inner No face of all can ever seem the same. -The Century.

TO A FRIEND. It daes a Scotchman guid, ye ken, ae meet anither noo an' then, An' crack o' Scotia's things an' men, When far awa' Fra Ilka Scottish hill an' glen An' birken shaw.

When Scot meets Scot they like tae speir Aboot auld haunts that still are dear, An' braid Scotch tongues they like tae When o'er the sea For Scotland Scotchmen will revere Until they dee!

There's something in guid auld sang. Sung in the braidest Scottish twang. That gars Scotch bluid to loup alang Wi' double speed; An' though the tune be richt or wrang, They dinna heed!

Though Caledonians haud wi' pride Columbia as their chosen bride They ne'er forget th' auld fireside-The mither hame! An' if their love they sude divide, Wha wad them blame!

Then chide us not, if we by spells Look back wi' pride to Scotland's fells, Whaur grew the bonnie heatherbeds, Amaist divine, An' gowaned braes an' flowery delis

O' auld lang syne!
-WILLIAM TAYLOR. SENATOR LINDSAY'S WISH. Washington Star: "If I had plenty f money to do with as I wished," said Senator Lindsay of Kentucky to a party of friends at the Hotel Wellington the other morning, "I'd have music played at all of my meals and get eigars made at \$50 a hundred. Those are two luxuries that I would most surely indulge myself in. I'd have the music played by a small orchestra, say a horn and two or three violins and a flute and bass viol, and I'd have it music given by colored voices. There's as 'When the Watermelon Hangs Upon the Vine.' That's a song calculated to and it is not hard to recall the interest inspire the most sluggish appetite. I remember hearing it once on a Mississippi river boat. A lot of us were graceful to surrender now than to be aboard. In the party was Hooker of upon the mind as the tales which forced into surrender under peril of star- Mississippi There we ersome darkles formed the point of interest. On a warm Springfield, Mass., Republican: Mgr. schroeder allowed himself to reflect with banjos, guitars, and a fiddle. I thing to read in a vast, cool library, with banjos, guitars, and a fiddle. I thing to read in a vast, cool library, aboard who played instrumental music summer morning, a search for some severity on his late associates in the asked 'em if they ever sung, and they brought forth from the hands of the lisaid they did sometimes. Well, they his address at the farewell to him at Co-lumbus, the other day. It was a re-markable gathering anyhow, as forty-five merel of the control o German priests from all parts of the country had come to make their protect. I him crazy."

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Lent has unlimited possibilities in a way so easily remedied that it seems the way of self denial and charity for strange that more people do not the way of self denial and charity for recognize the necessity for a cultivation of what Charles Dudley Warner the season. True charity means the calls the art of reading aloud. I have sincere desire and effort to help others heard the subject frequently disbut is there any greater charity in these days than that which expends itdent of history needs no one to point

though like Agnes Repplier in

books read long ago, and desire to give refined. others in turn the benefit of that stand- a ard literature. The success of the traveling library movement in Duluth tions, and not in the vulgarly low voice is largely due to the women's clubs and community, and one can have no more worthy desire to stimulate one in duty to fellow man than the wish to help spirit of Lent is to help others, not oneself, excepting as the thought for Lenten devotions. Lent means to many

ing cards or to renounce the theater. The presence of a lecturer next week What clergyman could make a living on the subject of books is a pleasant who read a manuscript at a manuanticipation for many. Dr. Burton script, as many women do? You and I comes to us in the interest of the travel- know many women whose natural ing libraries, and to talk on the subject | speaking voice is clear and good, who, of the novel. He is said to have a most reading in public, will sink the voice to charming personality, a pleasing ad- a law monotone, without an atom of dress, and the gift of saying well what change or dramatic force, who will he has to say. So much has been writ- madden hearers by words lost comten and said lately on the modern novel. | pletely here and there. No. my sister. the tendency to romanticism which read, and read well, and you have found manifests itself in the historical novel of a rare accomplishment among women: today, the decline of realism, and the or else if you can not, by reason of development of an individual American custom and example in bad reading, literature, that a thorough student of then commit your manuscript to memthe subject is bound to meet with a ory and "speak" your little piece. The flattering reception. It is a subject woman's clubs recognize this difficulty which interests us all, for much of the and are trying to overcome it by elimphilosophy, interest, and one might say inating the use of the manuscript and poetry, of modern existence finds its teaching women to speak extempore. highest expression in the recent novels but many women find stage fright which have been written in the historical vein. The modern novel is, since the manuscript as an aid. If you were not decline of the essay, the expression of universal thought, and as such interests us all, because it is the guage thus of N. P. Willis' "The Leper" or "Absoliterary feeling, and the means of tracing an individualism, if we possess such a thing. His talk on Kipling will undoubtedly be fine. He has a good field here, and those of us who recall the first pleasure felt in "Plain Tales From the Hills" are anxious to hear what Dr. in public, my sister, do, I beg you, ling's place in fiction. The writer had speak to be heard in the remotest corthe advantage of securing a volume of Kipling's first stories before the wave of his popularity had struck the shore, before criticism and unlimited praise brought him great renown, and had the extreme delight of forming opinions unhampered by the "say so" of the critics: with which the book was devoured. Yes. devoured, for it was not read. Every FIRST APPEARANCE HERE: surrounding is impressed as vividly

brarian a paper covered copy of Kipions superior to the afternoon nap. The view from that porch was in keeping with the book. Situated on a high hill, the reader might, in lifting his eyes, see down the valley, which lay beween her and the neighboring hills, which were crowned by a picturesque gray stone Romanesque art museum. The long dusty roadway traversing this valley was one of the arteries of a great city, and the clouds of yellow dust, half veiling the soft distant gren of the trees of the vast park beyond the beautiful stone entrance thereto, seemed like a tropical haze over the scene. The spirit of that iew wove itself into the stories, which apressed themselves so vividly that the book was finished before it was laid aside, to be read aloud in the evening to a sympathetic ear, and to these two

came that delicious realization of a dis covery which comes rarely to us. We had found Kipling; no one gave him to us; he was our discovery, and though we praised and talked of him, and dclighted in him, in that June of long ago we found few to agree with us, such is human nature, until the papers and critics joined in the chorus of universal adulation. Kipling leaped into fame at one bound, and those of us who saw him take that bound retain yet the impression of the strength that impelled it. Nothing he has written of late years comes up to those first stories of his to nany of us. The best novel of today is great educator. In a certain way has taken the place of the orator; appeals to a vast quantity of people and holds unlimited capacity for teaching, so unless the personal, selective ability has been developed, it is best, if one looks upon it as an educational factor, to delegate the selection to those of good taste, and depend upon this.

Talking about universal education, women are sadly lacking in one way,

less fortunate than oneself, and it necweek ago voiced it in a concise manessarily involves self denial. Our cen- ner, and as it is my aim to talk to you tury will be notable for its charitable of everything which will be helpful to enterprises and institutions, for woman, across the tea-table, I give you whether or no we work toward any frequently referred in these columns purpose in uplifting the masses, the to the use of the voice in public-of effort has been made and stands as a the absolute ludicrousness of a woman monument of the good will of man to getting up on her feet in public and man, the one thing that made Ben Adhem's name worthy to stand at the head hem's name worthy to stand at the head overcome. Any woman who has acceptof the list, you will remember. In America we have so many ways of doing duties make it necessary that she should charitable impulse may devote itself, speak before an audience should certainly learn to use her voice. To have a secretary get up before an audience self on universal education? The stu- and read a report so that she is unheard ten feet away from the platform out to him the reason for the rise of is not an evidence of gentility or timidcertain nations and the degeneration ity, but an evidence of a lack of comof others. The statistics show all too mon sense. Every woman who appears plainly the causes. We are peculiarly in public should not only learn how blessed and fortunate in our national institutions, and though we may show to use her voice, but should also learn how to use manuscript. If women are goa percentage of illiteracy which seems ing to take public positions, they canlarge, considering our public school not wrap themselves about with the and educational facilities, we must standards of their grandmothers as to take into consideration the emigrants what was elegant. They must be elewho come into our country, the blacks gant in the new position, and that as yet hardly civilized or capable as a means meeting all its requirements whole of making much of a showing as with thorough training." Bravo! an educated people, the Indians still Many a woman utterly ruins what little better than savage. But look at might be a magnificent paper by her Spain and Italy and draw your own manner of delivery. Nowadays we do inferences. Educational facilities en- not ask the timed, shrinking creature able one to help one's self, to go armed to go on the platform nor do we adinto the battle of life, stimulate ambi- mire her when we find her there; but tion and feed the hungry mind. As we do admire and appreciate the wellone looks over the list of books given poised, dignified woman who says what in The Herald of Tuesday evening for she has to say in clear, distinct tones the traveling libraries, one realizes how that carry conviction. That old phrase much such books may mean to many of Shakespeare's in regard to the expeople. Take for instance your own cellency of the soft, gentle, and low ntal development, recall if you can voice in woman has been more misinthe steps by which you came and the terpreted that anything he ever said. books which have helped you. There Anyone who has known the charm of are few people who do not retain vivid; the rich, full resonance of a voice like impressions yet which were made long Bernhardt's or Mary Anderson's or ago by some particular book, and Modjeska's must feel the utter absurher dity of the hushed voice so many women charming little essay called "Books interpret as the low voice. A low, full Which Have Hindered Me," we may voice with chest notes carries to the protest against the lists sent out some far depths of a large room, while the years ago by numbers of people shrill, throaty and nasal tone carry no Boks Which Have Helped Me," we distance at all, especially if hushed to who read must have a sentiment about the "low" that many women consider

she assumes. Do you not suppose that is an evidence of the cultivation of the the power of the Rev. Anna Shaw's personality lles in a measure in her rich voice, the clear, trained enunciation and the quality? Nowadays we ask trained if we essay to do anything: material in the raw has little market others brings good to self in doing. So value in the social world, and if you remember this, my dear sister, in your are going to read in public, do. my sister, read to be heard. Read with some the personal denial, the giving up of dramatic force, throw yourself into your some especial luxury, but there is a subject, and lose your self-consciouslarger view of it than this. The help- ness in your desire to carry conviction: ing of others, the charity which goes above all, question your sense of humor forth to fellow man, the charity which and see if you are not ridiculous in loosens the purse strings and which standing up to read something no one gives for others that which might be can hear. Study elocution; if that is spent in selfish pleasure. It may mean not possible, teach yourself a la Demosa larger self denial than to go without thenes to be an orator if you attempt butter on one's bread, or to stop play- to speak before people. A man would find his audience stealing away if he stood up to read and could not be heard. makes this impossible, and resort to the taught to read at school; if you have no recollections of being drilled upon lom," or Macaulay's "Battle of Ivny" or Horatius or any of the literary masterpieces in the fifth and sixth reader, then you have missed something in life that only patient endeavor can supply for you now. But if you speak or read

tones, her modulations, her enuncia-

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The Lenten season has come and so- | Cora Monaghan, flower girl; Hazel Mrs. Cooke's and were handsomely en- of Morley Congregational church will ways for many society people believe Smith, fairy; Natalie Smith, flower girl; then given. in the religious significance of Lent and Ansel Smith, fairy; Elsie Smith, flower observe it faithfully and a great many observe it faithfully and a great many Thiel, Martha Washington; Florence of F. Martin at his home, 4711 Grand others do not believe in it from a relig- Wishart. Bo Peep; Neilie Westaway, ious sense, but observe it socially, Red Riding Hood; Mamie Wilcox. Were: nevertheless, in deference to the views flower girl; Nellie Wishart, girl of '98; Messrs, and Mesdamesof others possibly. Nearly all the social clubs gave final parties before Ash Fuller, Turk; Paul Haie, boy of '98; Harry Fuller, Turk; Paul Haie, boy of '98; I. Je Wednesday came and from now on Tracy Halo, Napoleon; Ned Owens, there will be little but musical matters Japanese; Walter McCarthy, Turk; Anto entertain the social set.

another series of cotillions last Satur- Derby, comical girl; Morris Thomas, day evening at the Masonic Temple hail. and it was a very pretty party. The favors were in four sets and were distributed by Mrs. J. H. Upham and Mrs. Culver. Charles W. Culver led the cotillion. Those present were:

Messrs and Mesdames-Howard T. Abbot' W. B. Silvey, Whitney Wall, Victor Stearns, G. A. Tomiinson, M. J. Forbes. R. P. Dowse, Clark Fagg. Mrs. Gamble.

R. B. Knox, Misses-Macdonald, Strayer. Maud Moon, of Louisville, Hubbell, Markell, Black, of Bradshaw, Jacksonville, Il of Superior, Bull. Spencer, Culver. Chapin, Sellwood, Moon,

Messrs. Chandler, Cuiver. Telford, Williamson, Hartley, Miller. W. R. Peyton, Merchant, B. M. Peyton. Parsons, A. W. Hartman, Ames, Gilbert. Shepard,

A party of young people drove to Pike Lake on Washington's birthday, going out in the morning and returning in the afternoon. Those who went were: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Fagg.

Jacksonville, Ill Hubbell, Sellwood, Moon. Maud Moon, Straver. Maedonald, Parker. of Louisville. Black, of Messrs .-

Miller,

Williamson.

Baidwin, B. M. Peyton. W. R. Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. Watson S. Moore gave a handsome dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Stevens, of Minneapolis. The table was handsomely decorated with American beauties.

R. D. McLennan,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Geggie. Misses-Bull, Geggie, Clara Bull. Spencer, Messrs .-Hartley. D. R. McLennan.

The Ladies' Literature class met Monday afternoon this week instead of Tuesday, the latter being Washington's on "Monopolies."

eiety has seen in some time. A Martha Washington luncheon was was a very pretty affair.

Next Tuesday the Magazine club will meet with Mrs. G. G. Hartley. Mrs. G. V. I. Brown will lead and the program will be as follows:

'Whence Came the American Indian," (Forum) Mrs. Arthur B. Chapin. 'Artists and Their Work," (Munsey) Mrs. Agnew.

"Railroads Versus Canals," (North American Review) Mrs. John H. Crowley. 'The Manuscript of Auld Lang Syne," (Century) Mrs. Thomas H. Cleland.

Life or Work"..... Miss Grace Collins.

A number of young people went out snowshoeing on Washington's birthday and enjoyed a fine afternoon of sport. Upon their return they were entertained at supper at the home of Miss Markell.

street, in honor of Washington's birth- and Miss Schibsted the last movement day, and it was a most brilliant event. of the beautiful C major concerto by decorated with flags, stars and Chinese lanterns. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Miss Minnie Vial rendered choice musical selections. Miss Kent assisted the little ones with their dancing. Mrs. Fred Schoffeld and Miss Mary Green were in charge of the refershments. Seventy guests were present. The costumes were both original The two large parlors were handsomely Beethoven. and unique. Those in fancy costume Costello. Among the guests were:

Esther Adams, Watteau costum Florence Brown, Spanish girl; Mabel Brown, Spanish girl; Amy Burke, Martha Washington; Ada Burke. Puritan; Rehecca Bailey, Japanese girl; Blanche Costello, Priscilla; Louise Chappell, Mesdames-Martha Washington; Etta Costello, Farrel, Japanase girl; Bessie Costello, grandma; Clair Green, fairy: Edith Hazen, Pompadour; Jessie Hartley, Quaker grandma; Irma Hartley, fairy; Jessica ladies and the members. The whist Marshall, summer girl; Leona Mon- players found, too, that there are some aghan, fairy; Mabel McCurdy, gypsy; fine players among the women of Du- number of friends yesterday afternoon

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has always been in the past, a very

Charife Bradley, George Washington; sel Smith, Lafayette; Selwyn Smith, The German club gave the first of Stark; Tom Wilcox, French cook; Willis Little Boy Blue; Tom Thoits, Gen. John

> Miss Mary McHugh and John F. Killorin were married Tuesday at Watertown, Wis. The Watertown Gazette

"A pleasant matrimonial event took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, Feb. 22, 1898, at St. Bernard's church, tracting parties. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Toohey, assisted by Rev. Father Boland and Houlihan. Rev. Father Toohey performed the marriage ceremony, and adformed the marriage ceremony, and ad- Messrs, and Mesdamesdressed the happy couple on the nature of the sacrament of matrimony, and their relations toward each other as they journey together through life. George Power, of Duluth, was best man, and Miss Eila McHugh, of West Superior. sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. The church services being over teh bridal party partook of a wedding break- Mcssrs .fast at the home of the bride's mother, at which only relatives and a few intimate friends participated. The same day Mr. Killorin and his bride departed on a wedding tour to New Orleans, St. Augustine, Florida, and other Southern cities. They will be at home to their Roll call-Patriotic quotations. friends at the Spalding hotel, in Duluth, Lesson-"Roman Life in Pliny's nfter March 22, where they will reside in

the future. "The groom is one of the most prominent and well-to-do citizens of Duluth, Minn., being general manager of the Duluth, Mississippi River & Northern railway, general manager of the Swan Reading-"Letter from Pliny to River Logging company, and is the Minnesota representative of Wright, Davis & Co., dealers in mineral lands and mine operators. He is a most excellent person, and a worthy companion for the fair young lady he has won for a wife. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mrs. James McHugh, of the town Shields. She is well and most favorably known in Watertown and vicinity. She graduated some years ago from our high school, and since then has been teaching in the public schools of Duluth, Minn. She is one of the very brightest and most accomplished of young ladies, and

possesses a sweetness of charater that endears her to all who meet her. She ham an extensive acquaintance, all of whom extend the best of good wishes on this happy oceasion, and particularly do her friends in Watertown and vicinity Markell and L. J. Hopkins gave a talk wish her all the joys possible in the life she has entered. The Gazette joins in the happy greetings, and trusts that their fondest hopes of matrimonial bliss the wedding of Miss Grace Fuller Swift may be fully realized. Among those and Albert W.Strong at Mineapolis Tues day evening. The wedding was one of the most fashionable Minneapolis so-

The testimonial concert, which is to be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schultz given at Maynard school Tuesday, and before their departure for Europe, will be given about March 21, and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz expect to leave about April 1. The program will be a very elaborate and highly artistic one, and the list of those taking part will include the largest part of Duluth's professional talent. Among those who will participate on the program are the Riedelsberger-Lachquartet, the Apollo Male quartet, Mrs. Emil Schmied, Mrs. R. L. Knebel, Mrs. John Loman, Mrs. Emily Ellis-Woodward, Miss Susanne McKay, F. W. Maynard. D. G. Black, F. E. Woodward, John Noyes, Lansing Robinson, the High School Musical society, Frank L. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schultz. Among other fine numbers on the program will

be given Monday evening, March 7, at tion was then held at which refresh- for a month at home. the Lyceum. The pupils wil be assisted ments were served. Miss Winifred Holmes will play the anyone interested in the order or deing, at their home, 1221 East Superior brilliant D flat waltz by Wieniawski, siring to become a member.

ent. The costumes were both original landsome plate, was awarded to Mrs.

Messrs, and Mesdames-L. H. Corcoran, F. N. Maas, R. A. Costello, M. Kelley, J. W. Sheridan, J. Sullivan, T. J. Monahan, C. Poirier.

John Sullivan. Last evening the Duluth Whist club be a very popular move both for the Forgy, the men's. luth. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Powell cap-tured the high score badges and Mr. III. Miss Black will return home Monand Mrs. John Coventry the consola- day. tion prizes. It was decided to make Wednesday night of each week ladies'

Marinette Slocum last evening at the Porrier will lead. High School by the members of the soon for Indianapolis, where she will Mrs. Weston. make her home. About seventy-five were present and danced.

N. Smith, nad Francis B. Beaupre were present. married at the home of the bride's mother, 708 West Second street. It was The Our Circle Whist club surprised a very pretty home wedding. The house Mr. and Mrs. L. Hammel, of 1423 East was handsomely decorated. The wed-First street, Wednesday evening. Those ding march was played by the Misses present were: Ladouceur. The bride wore a hand- Messrs. and Mesdamessome traveling gown and carried Ameri- I Freimuth, can Beauty roses. The wedding ceremony was performed by Dr. Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Beaupre will be at home after

March 15 at 708 West Second street. The anniversary celebration of Palestine lodge Monday evening was, as it

entertained the Duluth circle last Mon- Madison teachers. day evening at the home of Mrs. Cooke. About twenty of the members drove to

Lena Godell, I. Johns. Ida McDonald. Davis. Margaret Guth-Julia Godell. B. Johns, Ray Johns, Bessie Wood, Messrs.-Jamison, Ed Ebert, Martin,

B. Boston,

Vodry, Bessie Bayne. S. D. Staples, Harnkwarlt. Campbell, Frank Ebert, R. McDonald.

Bluelt. being the marriage of J. F. Killorin, of Tuesday evening by Mrs. O. S. Humes. freshing oasis in the desert of abstraction will be announced in a few days. Up Duluth, Minn., and Miss Mary McHugh, It was a Washington's birthday party, tion and speculation. youngest daughter of Mrs. J. McHugh, and the house throughout was decorof the town of Shields, in the presence of ated in colonial style. Mrs. Humes was line the hour of Charles Dud

R. F. Belleperche, J. R. McKinnon, J. H. Suilivan, M. Messeau, A. Albachten, Mesdames-C. B. Gilbert, Misses-Mary Shanley, Mae Murphy,

W. McBride,

M. Messeau, M. J. Durkan. W. Crawford. Lulu Fiebiger, Mamie Humes. Shanley.

The program for the meeting of the lows: Time," chapter VII.....

Led by Mrs. Ober. Lesson-"A Short History of Mediaeval Europe," chapters VIII and IX.... Led by Jo Long. Tacitus".....

Miss Kent gave a large party at the Armory Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 6:30 o'clock for her dancing class and friends, and about seventy couples of children and young people were pres-

took part were: Mrs. James McAuliffe, tures of the program. Mrs. C. Thornton, Miss Allce Bagley, Mrs. Stocker, Mrs. Pearson, Randolph

Alice Cook, Emma Judd, Blanche Howe. On Mondaq afternoon about fifty neapolis. ladies were initiated as members of St. Catholic Order of Foresters. A public in the city. installation of officers took place in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Haines, Mis cago, high chief ranger, officiated in pect to be gone about six weeks. ensuing year: Mrs. Kenna, C. R.; Mrs. Congdon, left Wednesday for New Monroe, V. C. R.; Miss Agnes Carroll, York. Ideil, I. S., and Mrs. Stein, O. S.

Kreitz, C. S.; Mrs. Pierce, J. C.; Mrs. the Springfield academy. teresting talk on the origin, history and tives.

by Mrs. Emily Ellis Woodward. Mrs.
Franz Schultz, Francis E. Woodward, and was given new life by Monday's S. H. Rothermel and Warren Men-Franz Schultz, D. G. Black and J. D. meeting. The recording secretary denhall have gone to the Pacfiic coast A rancy dress party was given by Mrs. Sattler. Among the pupils' numbers wishes to receive communications from for a trip.

E. S. Smith for her daughters, Misses Winifred Holmes will play the appear interested in the order or do.

A ball was given Tuesday evening of the Socialist Labor party.

The Rebekah lodge gave a progressive cinch party at I. O. O. F. hall LeFaivre was best man. Thursday evening. Miss Georgia Hunsummer girl; Gladys Heimbach, Madam entertained the ladies, and it proved to ter won the ladies' first prize, and S. Mrs. Albert Baldwin entertained

> The Nineteenth Century club will hold ing by a party of her friends. The its postponed meeting this evening with evening was passed enjoyably at eards day in June, while the soft teasing ing sprinkling, \$4386.50; waterworks con-Miss Julia Chapin. The subject will be and dancing.

junior class. Miss Slocum will leave The Art class will meet Tuesday with and there was dancing and music.

birthday party for their niece, Miss A number of West Duluth young peo- Nature would appear cold and flat.

R. Krojanker. G. Levin. J. Sattler, P. H. Levy, Miss Frelmuth,

Messrs.-Hirchman A. Freimuth, Lauder, The teachers of the Madison school, Carpenter, S. Hanchette.

very large audience. A fine program was given and was followed by dancing and refreshments.

* * * The New Duluth Chautauqua circle ville where they were entertained very pleasantly by Miss Colby, one of the

The Ladies' Union and Y. P. S. C. E. and First street.

There will be a meeting of the Ladles' Relief society Monday afternoon, at 2

The jecture of Richard Burton, Ph.D. on Tuesday evening next at Assembly hall of the High School, seems to be eliciting more interest among literary St. Louis County Politicians and philathropic people than any other event. The lecture will be upon "Kipling," who is just now one of the mos interesting and versatile of writers Every one who is at all up in literature knows of the author of "The Jungle Tales," "The Light That Failed," etc. Recently Mr. Kipling is being regarded as the best contemporary poet. We have

The funds will be used to purchase chair, books for the traveling libraries. Course tickets may be had for 50 cents. great many influential friends who lege to deliver a course of lectures.

Chautauqua circle on Monday is as fol- Superior, where the guests attended the plainly that if he expetced them to chaperoned the party and those pres-

ent were: Misses-Stahlbush Sturm. Olga Stahlbush. Randall. Kennedy, Minnie Randall, Jennie Gilman, Gilman, Armitage. Fraser, Messrs .-Kiichli. Smith, Farmer. Pride, Bennett, Regli, Miller, Loomis, Dunn,

Esterly,

The program of the Hoelscher concert Judge Collins to come to Duluth with Methodists, all over the country.

Gilbert.

PERSONAL MENTION. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Busse, accom-Eckstein, Arthur Stocker, Florence Winchester, Clara Stocker, Hazel panied by their son William, have re-Owens, Wilma Wishart, Phoebe Cole, turned from Evansville, Ind. Miss Belle Henry has returned from a two weeks' visit at St. Paul and Min-

Fred Huntress, formerly of Duluth Elizabeth's court, No. 220, Women's but now making his home in Chicago, is evening in the Association hall, at Helen Haines and Miss Borgwald left which Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, of Chi- Thursday for the Bermudas. They exinstailing the following officers for the | C. A. Congdon and his mother, Mrs.

mund String quartet, the Aeolian Ladies' R. S.; Mrs. Dacey, F. S.; Mrs. Mc- Miss Marie E. D'Aoust left yesterday Judge Coilins came to Duluth. He put for Springfield, Mass., where she has in a busy afternoon and visited many

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnston, of Ish-WEST DULUTH RBIEFS. Kitchi Gammi lodge, Knights of

Grace M. E. church is arranging for a business men's carnival in the Armory Tuesday evening, and it was a largely

Canton North Star. Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., gave its annual ball Tuesday evening and more than 100 couples were present. the evening was spent in a very enjoyable social dance. Miss Mamie Martin and Moses Le at Normanna hall by Section Duluth Faivre were married Tuesday morning

by Rev. Father Mackey, Miss Jule Martin was maid of honor and Peter Mrs. L. G. Barnes, of Beaumaurice, Que., is visiting relatives in West Du-William Shipley, who has been visit-

ing with relatives in Iowa, has returned, accompanied by his cousin, Ed Cham-Miss Mary Hammill was surprised at her home, corner of Gosnold street and Fifty-first avenue west, Monday even-

Dr. Harry Van Taasel, of Denver, who value of that health is better apprecihas been the guest of Dr. I. B. Kenney ated when one realizes that without A. W. and O. C. Hartman gave a for the past week, has gone to St. Paul. health all these fascinations of Mother terson, Celia Murphy, Mable Clyne, suspected enemy to large numbers of and Principal Loman gave a reading. All Maggie Clyne, Carrie Hendrick- people. son, of Superior; M. Carpenter, Mary Postum Food Coffee has not only the MacDonald, Nellie Crowley, Sullivan, of flavor and color so greatly liked, but has Ironton, and Messrs. Henry Breen, J. about 80 per cent of the exact food ele-Shea, G. Method, O. Nelson, S. Smith, J. ments needed by nature to rebuild J. Morran, J. Doyle, J. Enright, E. Fugo, brains and nerve centers in various parts R. Mosher, Fitzpatrick, T. Connors, P. of the body.

tured In Duluth.

ENTHUSIASM

Hold Aloof From the Band Wagon.

The Collins gubernatorial boom was had many lectures upon sociological not inflated very much by the visit of and economical questions this winter, and it will be delightful to conclude the judge and his political advisers to the lecture season with something Duluth yesterday. In fact the prob-A delightful card party was given purely literary. It will come as a re- abilities are that its complete collapse Dr. Burton is a graduate of Johns to this time Judge Collins, while admitting that the Republican nominpeople. On March 8 Dr. Burton will has said that if his nomination would deliver another lecture at the High School upon the subject "The Romantic would not resist any effort his friends would not resist any effort his friends School of Fiction," which will include might see fit to make to lift him off of Barrie, Doyle, Weyman and Stevenson. the bench of the supreme court and set Don't fail to hear both of these lectures. him gently down in the governor's

Judge Collins undoubtedly has a Dr. Burton goes from here to Yale col- would gladly aid him in his ambition, but they do not care to assume the Miss Spearin and Mr. McGllvery gave him of all responsibility in connection charge of his campaign and relieve sleighing party Thursday evening to with it. They have recently told him Company I party. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt stand by him he must announce his intentions. They did not propose to fight the battles of a receptive candidate. They could not rally about the standard of a leader who must be pushed to the front like the cowcatcher of a locomotive. He must be a leader in fact as well as in name, even if it became necessary to sacrifice

The people's concert given at the The High School chorus will be authority that he need expect no help one may be benefited by Paine's celery large number of people. The program ed by the Flaaten full orchestra. Mr. kin, Carlton, Morrison or Anoka counhas been: was arranged by Mrs. Stocker and was and Mrs. Woodward's solos and Mr. ties. A. F. Ferris and N. H. Ingersoll, an exceptionally good one. Those who Hoelscher's flute solo will also be fea- of Brainerd were here to speak for Crow Wing county, which they said bluntly would be for Capt. Van Sant, and Judge Collins knew before his arrival that Governor Clough could be depended on to swing Anoka county into the Van Sant column. With this opposition arrayed against him Judge Collins could not hope for much strength from the Sixth district unless St. Louis county could be landed safely in his camp. With it he would have respectable number of delegates, but without it his following in the conven-Louis county could be depended on he believed he would have a fighting show of success. Without it he cannot afford to be a candidate. It was really to see just where St.

Miss Marie E. D'Aoust left yesterday Judge Collins came to Duluth. He put

Judge Collins is not only a just judge, but a wise politician, so he does not place absolute reliance on what he High School on the evenings of March hears in a reference to his proposed 1 and 8, was reported also. Children candidacy He did not believe every- will be admitted to the lectures at half thing that was told him yesterday and price. These tickets may be procured such assurances as he did receive he of Mr. Brocklehurst, at the High took with a certain degree of allowance. The association especially solicits In fact, The Herald has reason to believe that Judge Collins has very grave contributions of literature in foreign doubts about his ability to capture St. languages to be sent to the ranges. All Louis county in which event he will re- magazines are also acceptable. tire from the field. The party of Collins boomers returned home last night.

AFTER ONE THING.

Philosopher's Statement That Happiness Is the One Object of Life.

of humanity. Every act has for its immediate or far have yet paid. These, with the exception of the franchise owners, will come in of the company on a basis of the company of the franchise owners, will come in of the company owns the goal, alike of the child at play, the bur- later. glar at his nefarious occupation, or the

ousiness man striving for gain. The statement will bear careful thought, and then comes the thought that unless we keep health, we cannot prominence we attain to.

bounding health and nervous poise, the tenance of police department, \$47,910.10.

It is sold at groceries.

AT TAYLOR COLLEGE.

COLLAPSE Wife of President Wright Thankful to PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND.



At Taylor college, Upland, Ind., one of | how soon it regulates the bowels and some of his judicial dignity. They the buildings, "The Maria Wright Hall," clears the whites of the eyes of that yelsome of his judicial dignity. They the buildings, The Maria Wright Hall, low jaundiced look. Another witness of must know his intentions soon for if he bears the name of its donor on the corits invigorating capacity that may was not to be a candidate in every ner stone. Maria Wright is the wife of escape the notice of persons not accussense of the term, they wanted an opportunity to get in the band wagon of Rev. John R. Wright, the president of the term of the pulse Observe the notice of persons not accuse the notice of persons n some other candidate early in the campaign.

the college, as well as president of the firm regular, full pulse that was before It was this sort of talk that decided ers," a familiar name, especially to uncertain, fluttering and feeble.

will be announced next week. The con- Bob Dunn, Alvah Eastman and A. M. If anyone has known the luxury of do- worry is heightened by the fact that she cert will be given in the Lyceum the. Dare. He said that if after personal ing good the beloved wife and co-worker leads a more confined, monotonous life, The Endion club gave a reception and ater instead of the Assembly hall of the investigation he was assured that he of the president of Taylor college has narrowed down to the four walls of home dancing party Tuesday evening and entertained a large number of its friends.

High School. Rehearsals are going on daily and several requests have been at district, or the greater part of it, in spirit with which she has helped many a description and the greater part of the day. Paine's enjoyed her share. In the same helpful daily and several requests have been at district, or the greater part of it, in spirit with which she has helped many a day of the present at the rehearsals. There was dancing until midnight and the entire club was thrown open to the entire club was thrown open to the will be assured a treat in Mrs. A. Hoel- of his life. He received but little com- Wright writes to the proprietors of out of their constipated, dyspeptic habit scher's playing of Greig's "Concerto." fort her and was told on unquestioned Paine's celery compound hoping some- of body. Bethel Wednesday evening attracted a strengthened to 100 voices and assist-

Washington, D. C., May 24, 1897. 1337 Tenth street, N. W. Wells, Richardson Co.: Dear Sirs: I find your Paine's celery countless men and women from chronic compound of much benefit as a tonic. neuralgia, rheumatism, sleeplessness and Since taking it I feel stronger. I take failing mental power. pleasure in recommending it. Respectfully, MRS. H. MARIA WRIGHT. rich in flesh-forming and energy-produc-

The great susceptibility of woman to

Paine's celery compound counteracts strong inducement to the delicate tissues to take more food. It plainly induces the nerves and brain to feed themselves more liberally, and has thus saved

West Duluth, given to secure a note for FORMALLY ORGANIZED. \$9000. The complaint alleges that though the defendants have rented the hotel for tion would be insignificant. If St. Traveling Library Association Elects a large sum, they have converted the money to their own use, and have failed Its Officers.

The Traveling Library association of It is asked that the court appoint a re-Northern Minnesota was organized ceiver to take charge of the property Louis might be expected to stand that last evening at a meeting held at the and collect the rents for the mortgagee's heme of L. J. Hopkins, 1222 Chester ter-Kennedy and Mrs. Flood, trustees; Mrs. accepted a position as music teacher in Republican politicians and last night a lace. The following officers were number of them congregated at the St. elected for the coming year: President, Ideil, I. S., and Mrs. Stein, O. S.

Mrs. A. C. Majo and son, W. P. Majo,
Mrs. Rogers gave an extended and interesting talk on the origin, history and
workings of the order. Then followed
workings of the order invitation.

Mrs. A. C. Majo and son, W. P. Majo,
Louis hotel by his special invitation.

Many more who were invited found it
to have president the St.

L. J. Hopkins; vice president. Mrs.

L. J. Washburn; treasurer, W. S. Moore;
secretary, Miss Poirier; librarian, Miss
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Negl a musical program consisting of vocal and instrumental selections by Misses Carroll and Meining and Messrs. Foran, Evans, O'Keefe and Miller. This was be the sextet from Lucia de Laminermoor," which will be sung by Miss McKay, Mrs. Holcomb, Mr. Maynard, Mr.
Black, Mr. Woodward and Mr. Schultz.

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With the sextet from Lucia de Laminercorporating and to revise the constitution if found necessary. It was appointed to arrange for the great may be comporating and to revise the constitution if found necessary. It was appointed to arrange for the great may be corporating and to revise the constitution if found necessary. It was appointed to arrange for the great may be corporating and to revise the constitution if found necessary. It was appointed to arrange for the great may be comporating and to revise the constitution if found necessary. It was appointed to arrange for the great may be comporating and to revise the constitution if found necessary. It was appointed to arrange for the great may be comporated to The annual festival concert by the plane pupils of Ernest Lachmund will be given Monday evening. March 7, at the order, commenting the efforts of the ladies and the good work being day, accompanied by Edward A. Sillow S A large advance sale of tickets to the Burton lectures, to be given at the debilitated physique. School or of any of the principals.

Monday the Last Day.

Personal property taxes must be paid before next Monday night in order to escape the infliction of a penalty of 19 per cent, which goes into effect March 1. Decision of Great Importance to Naturally there are a good many people who are thronging the office of the Founty treasurer this week paying their | Madison, Wis., Feb. 26.-In the federal dues to the county on their \$3 watches, court yesterday afternoon Judge Buna horses and other personal property. Did you ever think of it, that happi- Most of those who are paying are the possession of happiness is the one taxes on merely household effects. Few a recent order of the court providing for ness, the pursuit of, attainment to, and smaller property owners, men who pay great pervading and animating motive of the larger owners of property, and of Superior and for a settlement of the tax none of the owners of public franchises,

Some Annual Reports.

The annual reports for the fiscal year illegal. just closed, thus far filed, make the folsecure happiness, no matter how much lowing showing: Cost of general mainmoney we earn or what position of tenance of streets, \$66,362.30, of which \$22,759.72 was for repairs necessitated by When one steps upon the springy sod the storms of July 3 and Aug. 8; expenand into the warm sunlight of an early diture in miscellaneous contracts, includbreeze strikes the cheek, the birds chat- struction, \$525,087.40; street lighting, \$54,-A farewell reception was given Miss Juna Chapin. The Subject will be ter to tell how happy they are and all 635.06; building permits issued, 28, the pleasant affair. Cards were played, sturdy, indescribable sense of perfect pairs authorized being \$240,868; mainevening by Rebekah lodge was a very through one's being silently courses a aggregate value of construction and re-

Teachers Gave Program.

The usual custom was reversed at coast, in Texas, Mexico and California. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Sybilia Hartman Tuesday evening and Annie May Smith, daughter of Mrs. M. Smith and Francia D. Peace and happiness are worth more yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sybilia Hartman Tuesday evening and ple gave the Misses Nacey, of Smith and Peace and happiness are worth more yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sybilia Hartman Tuesday evening and ple gave the Misses Nacey, of Smith Sybilia Hartman Tuesday evening and Olympic Literary society at the High Sion at De Funiak Springs; six weeks than much gold. The true road to what Name and Peace and happiness are worth more yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Sybilia Hartman Tuesday evening. They drove to Smithville in a big sleigh, we all strive for, happiness, is to first School, and instead of having the pupils with the best lecturers and entertainsecured the hall and danced there. seek and hold fast to health. If daily entertain the faculty, the faculty en-Supper was served at the home of the ails affect you try change of diet rather tertained the pupils. The session was so feet. Very low rates for round trip Misses Nacey. Those present were: than drugging. No drugs on earth will entertaining that it was decided that the tickets, on sale daily. Misses Julia Enright, Josie Ryan, May bring health unless the cause of the dis- teachers would be called on again. Miss Enright, Ida Gilman, Annie Enright, A. order is removed. Try leaving off coffee Fette gave a piano solo, Miss Living- and third Tuesday. Tickets at about Lauermann, May Murphy, Jennie Pat- for ten days to a month. It is an un- stone and A. F. Rudolph gave recitations of the numbers were well received.

Suit to Foreclose.

The Granite Savings Bank and Trust company yesterday afternoon began suit | Will procure anything procurable. against E. W. Markell et al to foreclose Will sell anything salable. a mortgage on the Phillips hotel at I Will rent anything that is rentable.

No remedy has been discovered so Every person who has ever taken ing constituents as Paine's celery com-Paine's celery compound has observed | pound.

o keep up the interest or the insurance.

The Ruined California Grape Crop. The partial loss of the grape erop this

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Superior People.

ment company of Superior to set aside of Superior and for a settlement of the tax suits of the city against the Land and River Improvement company owns the larger part of Superior, its stock being largely held by Easterners, and the Endioa company is organized for enjoining the city and county from acts it considers

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drugs gists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. Thegenuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Beware the March Wind! Escape the rigors of the winds this has a perfect through-ear service from cities of the North to all winter resorts in Georgia, Florida, along the gulf The Florida Chautauqua now in ses-Homeseekers' excursions on the first For full particulars write to C. P. Atmore. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky., or

George B. Horner, D. P. A., St. Louis, HERALD WANT ADS

has been quiet, the Labor bazar have few exceptions, does not vote, neither or menopolized attention. It is now coming to be realized by members of in trade without the accompanying erganized labor what a vast amount of responsibilities. On the Pacific slope, and the business non are that the successful white truck farmer coming to realiz what a vast amount is almost an unknown quantity. They a good it will accomplish for them, have usurped the business, driven the To none of the latt r has this realiz. White man out, and had it not been fo ton come with greater force perhaps they would either have driven the white han those who were prenouncedly labor from the coast and adjacent terri-Ally when the matter of exhibiting at tory, or have precipitated a race war o

rman nt institution.

c t against A. J. Anderson.

The regular in etings of the Trades' se mily, Building Trad's' council and The Detroit, Mich., Journal says: work on account of the bazar.

by the state board at E. L. Toomey's ance of bonds as decided upon by the committee may be begun at once. The

ing doing so at once. They were said ated was secured at last winter's session be in the same attitude two weeks. At the time the act was not taken adlative lot. The new union-if the con- never registered. All that is necessary implative stage is ever passed and now is registration. There is a feeling th stage of doing something ever among the members of the committee ached-will be composed of all that the raising of funds and the buildnanches of the craft, including the ing of the temple should be controlled by horseshors. The latter had a union a permanent beard of trustees, and no several years ago, but the weeds have by the trades council committee, which on growing on it for many moons. is liable to completely change every six

LEGALIZING UNION CONTRACTS, the project has so often been started Mr. Bondy introduced a bill providing months," said a member of the commit that it shall be lawful for any person tee. "A committee would no sooner ge or exporation employing or desiring to to work than they were disbanded. A employ laborers or employes to enter board of trustees with a term of office ent) contracts with such laborers or of a number of years, or until the temple apployes or with labor unions or trade is creeted, is necessary." assemblies, by the terms of which contracts said labor unions, trade assemthes or other organizations may agree Public Opinion says'that Starr Hoyt bely to said employer, and the said em- of the Union Label," strikes a note obeyer, on the other hand, may contract which must appeal with force to those not to employ any offer persons than consumers who desire to aid in every such as posterior of the labor unions effort which would tend to uplift wage.

tidge, Mass., 8 hours, \$1.50.

no a civil wrong.

co-ordinate man, who recognizes the country, the condition

CO-OPERATION ADVOCATED. The Philadelphia Record, referring to meat is inspected and slaughtered, and tant services to the government of Canthe Philadelphile to the Philadelphile to the article on contracts with working- under what conditions its bread is made of the article of the philadelphile to the article of the philadelphile to the philadelphile to the article of the philadelphile to the phil onen, says: Why should not co-opera- in the bake-shops. tive associations of workingmen be formed in the Puited States to build roads, dig canals, erect buildings, and j to mine ores and coal? Why should not the streets be paved and swept, garbage collected, sewers extended, wharves pull and other like necessary public works of cities carried on as a result of direct contract between the city and ganize. Loor combinations acting Intelligently New York laundry workers demand ten under self-control? If half the pains hours. . eje taken to organize skilled or un- England has \$5,598 union boot and shoo killed laborers for purposes of joint workers. indertaking to do contract work for "Southern Confederacy of Labor" is themselves that is spent upon efforts to talked of. gulate the wages of labor and hours f work, it seems certain that advan- stamps prohibited. tageous results might be attained. What | All stills printing in Montana must ias been done in Australia may be done bear the union label.

DRIVING OUT WHITE MEN. Charles Frederick Holder, in an article law unconstitutional.

The week in organized labor circles | February, says: "The Chinaman, with he bazar was broach d to them. When txtermination. We persistently buy from their eyes were of ened to the fact that be bazar was a success, those business aren fairly fell over each other in a ramble for the space thy nad had to the region about Canton for invest lise for but a few days before, only ment. Our imports from China for the and that the opportunity had been year 1892 amounted to \$20,488,291, while taken by others. But they will have they purchased from us coal, oil and a chance in the future if the decision is other commodities, amounting to the ach d to make an annual bazar a very inconsiderable sum of about \$6,000, 000. In one year we ship to China \$34,-900,000 more in coin and bullion than we The Carpenters' union will tonight receive from her. In short, China is, so raffle off the miniature house exhibited far as our commercial relations at pres-Iv r at the Labor bazar, offering a cut are concerned, of little value to us, hance to g t a modern 2-story house while the compact body of aliens find in this country a productive field for their peculiar enterprises, and during the past A committee has been appointed by thirty years have firmly intrenched the Carpenters' union to push the boy- themselves, reaping a rich and remuner ative harvest.

DETROIT LABOR TEMPLE. ther organizations were omitted this is probable that by the time the Trades in charge of union engineers and firemen Council building committee meets to night that the Detroit Labor Temple association will be incorporated under the state hand at E. I. Troppey's The blacksmiths have not yet or-ganized, but are said to be contemplat-They so, in to be a very contem- vantage of, and the association was months. "That is one of the reasons why In the New York legislature recently with a boom and then died after a fer

THE UNION LABEL. upon the one hard to furnish steady Nichols, in his article "Another View trale ass more, or are firmished to corners but who have not felt justified is endorsing the "union label," for, un The following are the wages and outs in the cities named for street time that "to an analysis of the label may be secured without its disadvantages. While it is Reference to Hours of Labor D. Cit. bours in the cities named for street true that "to support producers in fine thorers: Washington, 8 hours, \$1.50; style has never been the professed pur- West?" was discussed, under auspices Cripple Creek, 8 hours, \$3; Memphis, 10 pose of buyers," still there is a large of the Boston Christian Social union or cours, \$1.50 to \$2.50; Boston, 8 hours, \$2; contingent of the buying public that Friday last. Chicago, 8 hours, \$1.75; Baltimore, 2 desire to buy only goods which have hours, \$1.66; New York, S hours, \$2 to been made under wholesome conditions \$1.50; Denver, 8 hours, \$2; Pittsburg, 8 and have been fairly paid for. Among success or failure of the bill that ha Syracuse, 8 hours, \$1.50 to \$2; New Bed- rally be classed the large number of lature by Assemblyman Eagan requiring ford, Mass., 8 hours, \$1.75; Bloomington, shoppers who have joined the con- all laundry checks to be made out in to hours, \$1.66; New Britain, Conn., 9 sumers' league. One of its present purhours, \$1.75; state of Massachusetts, 9- peses is to endeavor to form a public hour law; Albany, N. Y., 9 hours, \$2.25; opinion which would lead consumers to Nashville, 10 hours, 75 cents to \$1 for recognize their responsibilities for all Savengers, \$1.25 for street laborers; the conditions under which goods are Holyoke, Mass., 9 hours, \$2 to \$2.25; made as well as sold. The advocates Bertford, Conn., 9 hours, \$2; Cincinnati, of the union label claim that their Kohler of the common pleas court 8 hours, \$1.60; Kansas City, 8 hours, method is the best way to advance the Summit county has decided. . Louisville (8-hour movement now interests of consumers and producers. on foot), 10 hours, \$1.56; Philadelphia Mr. Nichols very justly contends, how-(recent state legislation), 8 hours, con- ever, that the union label primarily tract: Toleslo, street work by contract. stands for increasing the power of the month: Rochester, 8 hours, \$1.50; Cam- workers are required to belong to the standard minimum wage, no test gan avenue barber. is required of the quality of the work. There was great rejoicing in Chicago nor is the label a guaranty that it has perior to medicine. It is not. For Mr

dor circles over the quashing of the been done outside of tenement houses. elictment for conspiracy against offi- What we need, therefore, is a label that he could be bought to take either ers of the Hoisting Engineers' union. which will not arbitrarily exact that side of, a case. You could not hire a The indictment alleged a conspiracy to the workers should belong to labor or- great doctor to kill a patient. But you vrongfully and wickedly deprive E. B. ganizations, but which should insure to can hire the greatest lawyer to kill just Charles and Joseph Dennis of their em- the purchaser: First-Sanitary conditice.-New York Journal. doyment with the Thomas Elevator tions in the production; second, a living A Pomona, Cal., ordinance permits bu ompany. It was charged that the de- wage to the producer; third, good work- two saloons in the town. The retai bendants had notified the company to manship; fourth, the endorsement of liquor license is \$1000 a year (town has discharge the complainants, and when the factory inspector; fifth, the option 6000 inhabitants), and the saloonkeeper the demand was ignored a strike tol- of its use by all manufacturers who can must furnish approved bonds to the lowed and they were let out. The court prove that they fulfill the necessary amount of \$8000. Only one bartender may quoted the celebrated case of Allen vs. conditions. Such a label would be an be employed in each, and he must meet Fiood, decided by the British house of advantage to the producer, to the buyer, the approval of the city councilmen. tords, in which it was found that the to the merchant, and to the manufac- A icduction of 25 per cent in wages in existence of a bad motive will not con- turer. Moreover, this label could right any community means that the workvert an act which is not of itself llegal fully be called the "consumers' label" ing people of that community must exand if adopted by the leading merchants cent less; it means that the merchant's of any one city, it would soon force its business, and, therefore, his prolits, de-Carroll D. Wright, United States com- way Into universal use. All merchants crease one-fourth; that the consumption issioner of labor, recently said in an would have to adopt it or lose their by that community of the products of andress at Lynn, Mass.; Out of all this custom as soon as the purchasing public the country has decreased in like proporagitation and discussion is growing a understood its nature. In the commer- tion.-W. S. Carter in Locomotive Fire-1 - A political economy. It is producing cial rivalry between the great cities of men's Magazine. demands his rights and privileges, merchandise is manufactured must, of The demand of workingmen today is necessity, command more and more atnot for wages that will only keep his tention, and may, indeed, prove a de- Quebec and to passengers on the St. Lawbedy and soul together, but for wages eided factor in the struggle for busi- chlef of the frequois Indians in that that will give him things he has been ness. Massachusetts claims to have no region and most skillful of pilots on the taught to expect. It is only reasonable, sweat-shop work done within her bor- great river. His real name, they say, right and just that he should have these ders, owing to her stringent laws and Nowitekuhonwake, which fact accounts things, and a margin should exist above the proper enforcement of them. Mass perhaps, for the gravity of his count the fron Liv of wages which would allow sachusetts inspectors also have the ans him to enjoy them. The margin has al- thority to examine goods sent for sale really been raised from 10 to 15 per cent. from other states. Boston merchants frivolity of mind. france troubles are not produced through have already shown a disposition to coignorance, but through intelligence, and operate with the consumer by ascerthe intelligence which leads the work- taining under what conditions goods are ingman into labor disturbances is one made. A well-known Philadelphia firm rapids at least as dangerous as that at which leads to a higher intelligence that has advertised recently that the under- Lachine. In other words, he is going will ultimately prevent these conflicts. wear sold over its counters was made in London for the purpose of asking th The true remedy, if there is one, for farm houses "under pure, healthful con- queen to intercede with the United States the labor question lies in the practical ditions, and not in sweat-shops." This in behalf of his tribe, which numbers application of religious principles, and is a sign of the times, a sign that the public is being educated to demand how could cross the boundary with their be-

> LABOR NOTES. Detroit has \$000 unionists. Labor day preparations are on. Hartford is to have a label league. Chicago steamfitters get \$3.75 a day, Single taxism is bouning in Detroit. New York colored waiters will reor-

Baltimore Herald wants trading

Strawberries cost 250 a quart at Palm Beach, Fla. A Colorado judge declared the 3-hour on "The Chinaman in American Poli- Four hundred New York cigarmakers ommeding it. tics," in the North American Review for won a strike against a cut.

A bill before the Maryland legislature AT WEST will abolish trading stamps. New Haven's city council talks stablishing a municipal paper. A proposed London hotel will accomnodate 800 boarders at 2 cents a night. Typographical union has more memers than any body affiliated with the A.

New York woodcarvers work eight hours. Some receive \$2.75, and the best Petition Against Consolidanen get \$4 a day. Washington, D. C., social clubs that lave a Har must pay the regular retail iquor license, The brewery workers have in the past

year issued 3,287,000 labels and 15,114 how cards. Detroit merchants asked the aldermen o protect them from outside non-paying CHURCH quetion schemes. Thirty Chicago woodworkers went on strike because their employer refused to

orough, has refused to Indorse the labor ills of the American Federation of 'Frisco laborers say they will strike on lection day if the day is not made a egal holiday. They will strike to vote. St. Paul's Municipal Reform league is

ecognize the union.

composed of unionists. Politicians who oppose labor's interests will be extermi-Lady Dalgleish presided at the opening f a ball for millworkers at Dundee, Scotland. An organ was presented by a rominent firm. The employment of a boy to do gas-

strike at Chicago of workmen in the bullding trades. There is no power-driven machinery mployed in the manufacture of articles f commerce in the Western penitentiary Pennsylvania. The Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants of Great Britain is reported to

ave increased in membership during th ast year 42,579. The proposed garbage cremation plant t Boston, it is ascertained, will be put it schedule wages. New York book and job printers 318 per week and werk nine and a half to be demanded. \$18 per week will be dee left as it is.

The National Union of United Brewery Workmen has donated \$20 to a member who broke his leg by falling from a rail road car while in search of employment A New York bakers union gave each of its unemployed members i free ticket for an entertainment of Washington's birthday, and 50 cents be-The Bon Marche, of Paris, probably

he world's greatest department store shares its profits with its 5000 employes They are also fed at the expense of the A new union of eigarmakers has been organized in New York by the Socialist Labor party, in opposition to the eigarnakers' unions affiliated with the Inter-

ational union. A new system of stereotyping has been perfected in New York, which will make adder havee in this branch of the busiicss than Mergenthalers did in the rinting trade. James H. Cannon, of Boston chapel No. 2 of the Typos, was presented with

a purse of \$75 last week by his fellowworkmen. He has been sick for the past four months. In regard to the mayor's scheme t have a labor man without a vote, bu with a voice in the Boston common

council, there seems to be a decided di-"Shall Massachusetts Legislation With Reference to Hours of Labor Be Changed Patrons of New York Chinese laun

hours, \$1.50; Brooklyn, 8 hours, \$2 to \$4; these conscientious buyers would natu- been introduced in the New York legis-English, with Arabic figures. Plumbers of Cleveland may refuse 1 take out licenses and may still work a their trade. The law requiring them t apply for a license and undergo an examination is unconstitutional. So Judge At a smoker given by Detroit boss bar-

bers it was complained that the police were not acting fairly in the matter o pelice and sanitary workers, \$50 a trades unions, and that, although the themselves, and one of the assistant prosecuting attorneys, are shaved or unions, and must not accept less than Sunday," declared W. H. Green, a Michi-Mr. Choate says that the law is su-

Choate has himself laughingly remarked

(to distinguish it from the "union label") | pend for the necessities of life 25 per

LOUIS TWO CANOES A familiar tigure in the province nance, the title being one calculated t make life seem a real and serious thing and to repress all leadenci's towar Be that as it may, Louis is about make a voyage long r than those

which he has been accustomed, and i its garments are manufactured, just as longings and without paying any dutle it has been taught to demand how its His tribe has at times rendered imporada. Louis was the first pilot down the est, and has learned that he can get ar audience of the queen, before whom h will plead the cause of his tribe. He proud of his Iroquois blood, and de lares that her majesty has no mor oyal subjects than the members of his

For Prices For Tanning

Buckskin or rugs, write to Coerper & Leach, Hartford, Wis. been kept up to the standard. It is the devout priest, this true souled Irishman

Stop that head cold in ten minutesutes, and relieves most acute and deep seated catarrhafter one application. Cures quickly and permanently. "I have used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhaf Powder with best ults. It is a great remedy, and I never cease rec-meding it."—John E. Dell, Paulding, O. Sold by

DULUTH

tion of Postoffice Is Sent to Washington.

SERVICES

Willard at Asbury Methodist Church.

The business men of West Duluth are thoroughly aroused against the proposaid that a disappointment in love sition of Postmaster Helinski to abolish affairs many years ago is the reason the West Duluth postoffice. Not satis- for his lonely life, tied with the action of the Business bears has been his one occupation, an Men's association at its meeting Wed- from that calling he has saved \$10,000 itting and plumbing work caused a nesday night the following petition was which those who know the old hunter circulated yesterday and eighty-nine say he keeps buried in the woods. For signatures were secured.

To the Hon, Page Morris, U. S. R. Minn., known as West Duluth, hereby time. These he fed on cornmeal unt hours. Under the 9-hour day, which is use your influence to have our postof-The petition was forwarded to Con-

probably be followed by others. TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES. Rev. J. W. Heard will preach at the Asbury Methodist church tomorrow .norning at 10:30. The Epworth league. which recets at 6:30 p. m. will be led by writings which he will leave when nemorial service will be observed at accretwhile he has keptso closely guarded in the evening. Speeches will be nade by Mrs. Myra M. Gray, of Lester and the banks of a tiny brook near his cabir in the will be a screttwhile he has keptso closely guarded is likely to be buried with him on the banks of a tiny brook near his cabir in the will be a screen while Mrs. Myra M. Gray, of Lester in the will be a screen while when the banks of a tiny brook near his cabir Park: Mrs. Emily Merritt and the pas- in the wilderness.

At Plymouth Congregational church services will be conducted by Rev. Jerep. m. tomorrow. Sunday school at 12 n. Subject for the morning discourse 'Working Out Salvation:" for the evenng. "Wandering Sheep." Rev. George P. Watson, pastor, will preach at the Proctorknott Methodist term, bitter sweet," sighed Limpton, "til hurch at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning you hear two society women in conversa

and in the evening at 7:30, the pulpit tion, each hating the other fervently, y. vill be occupied by Rev. L. F. Merritt, smiling, laughing and looking angeli of Oneota, Sunday school will meet at while they are stabbing each other as of a. m. cruelly and vigorously as though it wer 10 a. m. Rev. W. L. Whipple will preach in a real duel to the death. Westminster Presbyterian church at away from a little scene confirming m 6:39 tomorrow morning. Subject, view of the ease. Binckley's wife ha 'Giving.'

les at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev. E. C. Johnston will preach at 7:30 Mrs. Limpton. 1 expected blue blaz n the evening.

When the two met, but the event shows far more diplemacy than is displayed. schoolhouse on Bay View Heights by the management of International affair Rev. George P. Watson, beginning at When Mrs. Binekley called Mrs. Lin

vill meet at 2:30 p. m. JUNIOR MEDAL CONTEST. Fuesday evening next, under the aus-Diees of the W. C. T. U., will be partlein by nine contestants. The following the contestants. The following contestants. The following representation by nine contestants. pated in by nine contestants. The folowing program will be rendered:

Music-Chorus By the children. Recitation-"A Voice From the Juvenile Ranks' Charley Towner. Recitation - "The Way of the

World" Gertrude Armstrong. Music Recitation-"Your Offerings" Grace Hendricks. Recitation—"What I Will Do" Curtis Armstrong.

Recitation-"What Would You Think" Kittie Merritt. Recitation—"I'm Only Six"...... Nellie Sullivan.

Recitation—"What Came From Signing the Pledge" Mary McKennon. Recitation—"The Best Drinking

Place" Bernice Phelps. Recitation—"Margaret's Prayer" ... Percius Skinner. Talk on contest work Mrs. Emily Merritt. Awarding of the medal

WILL GO TO ALASKA. James Shields, a sawyer employed a Dunean & Brewer's mill and living at with the barley and carrots. 219 Cody street, received a letter yesterday from two friends who left last summer for a prospecting trip in the Coppatches say, when the bags containing er River country. They informed him the appetizing mixture were huag of that they had taken out \$24,000 in gold their noses. They proceeded to eat with and advised him to join them. He has gusto, and the Chinaman turned to a lecided to do so and will leave for the Irugal meal of his own, which apparent! oast tomorrow, accompanied by his prother-in-law, Bert Wood.

FATHER MACKEY'S UNCLE. The Tipperary Nationalist, of Ireland under date of Feb. 9, had the following to say of Rev.Michael Mackey,late pasor of Marysville, Onl., church and unde of Rev. Father Mackey, of West Duluth. Many people now residing here were baptized or married and both by the late Father Mackey. "As already aemounced in the Nationalist the sail demise of this holy and gifted priest occurred quite recently in his far off mission where he had la-

bored unceasingly in his Father's vine. yard for upwards of sixty years. While working assiduously for the spiritual welfare of the flock confided to hi charge, his thoughts often glided o'er ago to take Astelle out into the woods at to his native land. One of the most kill her. My wife heard of the cruel bar beautiful gifts received by the reverend gain I had made, and she entered such pastor of Templemore-Canon Meagher -for his new church, was a magnificent gold chalice sent by the deceased clergyman as a present to his native parish. Springing from an old, respect- but I did not know how deeply she loved able Catholic family. His deathbed our horses until she came to me with was surrounded by a host of priests and tears in her eyes and begged me to spare posite as the skeleton of a pre-Noachian to issue his Fourth o' July number on religiense-his nephews and nieces, who are now engaged ministering to the spiritual wants of our exiled kith and kin in their far off lands. It was only fitting then that the memory of this sidered such a cold-blooded thing as devout priest this true souled Irishman killing the old mure, and I promised my who examined it, but the raw material Philadelphia Inquirer: Owing to the same it was forty years ago, the best should not be forgotten in the church of his native parish. On last Friday morning there was a solemn requiem office and mass celebrated in the church feed her on cooked food. She may surof the Sacred Heart for the happy re- vive the winter, but I doubt it." ose of his soul. The celebrant was

Canon Meagher. P.P., and the other elergymen in the choir were: Rev. M. May be achieved through the adver-J. Cleary, C.C.: Rev. Patrick Murphy, tising columns of The Evening Herald. C.C.; Rev. W. Purcell and Rev. James Everybody reads The Herald because business consisted in manufacturing and lastly the hull appears. If the Lanigan, C.C. The services were at 10 it gives the news and is the popular fake monsters for shows. The biggest earth's surface were flat the hull, being Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior st.—46 o'clock a. m., and in addition to the family newspaper.

Mackey family and their friends quite a number of sympathizers attended the church to breathe a prayer for the repose of as devoted an Irish missionary priest as ever left the vales of Catholic

10,000 rolls of wall paper just received by S. J. Nygren.

RICH BEAR TRAPPER. Old Frank Dart, the Wisconsin Trapper is Dying.

Frank Dart, the aged hunter who has lived the life of a recluse in the woods some twelve miles north of City Point, a small station on the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul railway, is failing in health, and those acquainted with his ondition say he will not live long, say Cigarmakers' union 149, of Prooklyn Memorial Service For Miss the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, H has resided in the woods since 1860, and now, when the snow of seventy winter has whitened his long whiskers and unkempt hair, he has become somethin visited him in his forest home. His early life is a sealed book. It is said nothing can induce him to talk of the pas whence he came no one knows. It

many years before the big fire, which occurred a few years ago, bears wer numerous in the woods surrounding the Sir-We, the undersigned residents cabin where Dart still lives. He has been and taxpayers of that part of Duluth, known to have as many as fourteen big black bears in a single pen at one many encounters with bruin and was

often injured. gressman Morris today and it will his belief that he would end his days i The old hunter has often expressed a bear fight; but that death is not likel to occur, as bears are now very scarce He has caught but one in the last tw years. The mystery surrounding th past life of the hunter may be revealed by Miss Dorety. A Frances E. Wiliard he dies, but it is not probable. Th

REAL DIPLOMATS.

and a Kiss.

Detroit Free Press: "You can't appre ciate what may be embodied in tha

called on mine. Mrs. Binckley had sa Rev. Frank M. Wilson will conduct somewhere that Mrs. Limpton looked p ervices in the Chuch of the Holy Apos-les at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning execuable taste, considering her appe :15 tomorrow afternoon. Sunday school for kissed her, clung to her hand, chid her for not coming oftener, and the in the softest tones of solicitude, aske if she was troubled with malaria, no prevalent. You look so yellow,' she wen The junior medal contest to be held on, and drawn. I always have you it Westminster Presbyterian church mind as plump and rosy. Do take treat ment, dear."

son with strong eyes and teeth alway has wonderful recuperative powers. It only a matter of a short time, and not all as though I had stepped permanent from my prime into old age." "This was het shot, for my wife h worn glasses ever since she was a litt girl, and some of her prettiest teeth wer applied by a dentist, but she blandly to how many of her dearest friends wh had a misleading appearance of health had gone with quick consumption, an they fell to talking about hired girls Weman is a sphynx.

NOT WHOLLY A HEATHEN. The Chinese are not usually credit merciful who is merciful to his beast the quality must be natural to many Chine n America, says the Portland Oregonia The few Chinese in our great cities wh deliver goods to their countrymen or has other uses for horses often possess sie and well-fed animals whose care show great fondness and generosity.
There is a Chinese vegetable peddler Portland whose two horses have long bee admired by his customers. He them on the street and one day latel some nassersby who saw that the ma Ilways seemed to be concocting some spe cial dish for his team, watched him pre oare their luncheo First, he led the horses into the shade oosened the traces, and took off th

bridles. Then he took a nose bag for eac and and into each bag poured a goo measure of rolled barley. Next he cut some carrots small, put them into the nose bags, and mixed them up with the barley. Finally he went to the wagon ar got four eggs, two of which he brok into each measure and stirred them up The horses watched all these prepara consisted of an outon and a piece of dr.

White drivers who give their horses picer lunch than they themselves cut are probably rare, East or West.

LEXINGTON'S DAUGHTER. There is one remaining daughter of Le: ington still fiving. It is old Astelle. Sh s a bay more and was fooled in 1870. She mare by Alex Churchill, says the Cincir nati Commercial Tribun : Astelle would not be living today, however, had it n been for the tender heart of a Ken; neky woman. The old mare is the property of J. Breekinridge Viley, of Woodford coun ty. He has owned her for many years and her produce has brought him in thousands of dollars. In talking of th ast daughter of Lexington, Mr. Viley

"I am ashamed to acknowledge it, bu; it Is true that I gave a man \$1 a few day; strong profest against destroying the o mare that I cancelled the contract, and now intend to keep her in the best poss his style until nature removes her, I a ways knew my wife was tender hearted. mare had been worth so much money us that we ought to be in duty bound to eare for her in her old age. I really felt it, both in this country and in Europe. ashamed of myself for having even conashamed of myself for having even conwife that I would give her the best box was of so much real value that the stall on the place and feed her with as whole affair was purchased by the govearth is not a perfect sphere. Careful much care as I would a child. Astelle is blind. Her teeth are gone. We have to



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SCIENTIFIC FREAKS.

more than a curiosity to many who have Strange Studies of Monstrosities Both Artificially Made and Naturally Evolved.

> Grafting Pollywogs' Tails and of wood and wire, covered with papier-mache and gunny-sacking, with the Altering Goldfish—Fake Animals and Insects.

Government scientists regard with duced by combining the head and body some dubitation the reported success of a monkey with the tail of a fish, the joining being concealed with fish-Minn., known as West Duiutn, nereby protest against the proposed abolition of our postollice and establishing a substation a its stead. We are well satisfied with the present arrangements and the ninals fat. They were at a price that paid the hunter a hand-shield the theorem profit. Many of them were sold of Henry E. Crampton, a biologist of Goldman Scales.

Columbia university, in grafting parts of different insects together so as to produce freak forms. Nothing of the produce freak forms. Nothing of the on the old man. So they took the head and thorax of one insect, the abdomen think the suggested change would be detrimental rather than beneficial. We respectfully ask you to lay the matter and species. How he managed to handle late, though many very remarkable of another, the wings of a third and late, though many very remarkable of another, the wings of a fourth, and put all the

niah Kimball at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 Women Conceal Hatred With a Smile rays Rene Bache in Boston Transcript. enails out of their shells and put them into the shells of some common water snails of about the same size. This was a mong the most curious of the insects. the animals, but the latter in a majority of instances died. A few survived, however, and proceeded to make their new homes more comfortable by on one side and of the femals on the other. The sexes differ normally in reputting on additions to them. As they spect to the size of the wings, the mark-grew, too, they needed larger quarters, ings and the shape of the antennae. and it did not suit them to follow out the structural plan of their adopted Being rare, such specimens bring high the structural plan of their adopted prices, and frequently they are counter-tenements. They preferred to copy the feited. The largest bug in the world is architectural pattern recommended by the "elephant beetle" of Venezuela.

> shell. These composite shells are justly him over like a ninepin. regarded by naturalists as great curiosi-Perhaps the most remarkable inter- joker printed a paragraph in a newsference with nature in animal life up to date has been accomplished by the States fish commission had succeeded in Japanese, who produce their freaks in crossing the shad with the jelly fish, so the way of goldfishes with two tails, telescopic eyes and abnormal fins by macticing certain monkey tricks with the eggs of the fishes. The eggs are which the statement as fact and wrote representations. subjected to a process of shaking, the to the fish commission with inquiries result being to disorganize the germs about the matter. more or less and modify their cellular development. As a rule, the eggs thus treated are destroyed—that is to say, he germs are killed in them. But now finny monstrosity. Such freaks are bred together, and thus are obtained new and queer varieties. It is in this way.

ndeed, that all of the double-tailed and telescopic-eyed goldfishes have been originated. The living germ of any animal begins questioned him thus: veilwhich conce 'r m human gaze the that other reasons than railroads must mystery of creation. But, if the germ exist for they condition, be interfered with so as to disturb the To whom the man replied: "Yes, verinormal subdivision of its cells, there ly, my master, I will tell thee. Thou will result a monster, supposing that the knowest how the Prophet Mehammed injury has not been so great (s to de- -may his name be exalted-desiring to stray the life. This is said to have been rise one morn, found that his favorite accomplished artificially with the eggs cat was asleep on the skirt of his gown; of hens. It is the cause, owing to and rather than disturb her cut off the natural accidents, of all monstrous skirt thereof?" births among human beings and among "I know it," replied the sage. Abu animals. Some very curious experi- Zofr; "at least, I have read the story," ments have been made with the eggs of he corrected himself (therefore he is sea urchins, which, being cut in half, called Aba Zofar, the sage). hatch out little sea urchins that are per- "I fain would copy the prophet," refect in all respects but only about half plied the one-armed man: "but my cat

The famous Siamese twins were mon- garment. Once she slept on my leg. sters, in the sense here referred to, and to move without disturbing her l Millie Christine, the two-headed night- was compelled to cut off my foot. Again ingale, was a similar freak, but the she slept on my arm, and my arm had joining of flesh was much larger. Some to go that I might movehuman monsters born into the world are | "I perceive that she has not yet slept much more extraordinary, but no at- on thy head," said the sage Abu Zofr. tempt will be made to discuss them be- "Nay, my master" replied the followcause the subject is not pleasant. Ab- er of Mohammed; "nor will she sheep normal calves, with two heads, six legs there. As it fell out, I slept on her and various other deformities, are head; and, when she would move, that s out of Mary Churchill, a good broad familiar enough. Cows sometimes de- I might not be disturbed, it was needvelop horns on their shoulders; Land- ful that her head should be taken off. seer made studies of one or two such. Since which I have no cat." Horns, being merely modified epidermis, "Verily," said the sage, "come thou are apt to occur where they do not be- with me to Bagdad; there is a vacance, long, and even human beings are some- in the presidency of the Society for the times afflicted by growths of the sort. Prevention of Cruelty to True Believ-In a recent number of Science mention ers, which Allah hath kept for thee to was made of a cock that had spurs on till; for, verily, thou knowest when eruel-

Speaking of fake monsters, quite a fortune was made in 1845 by an ingenious person named Albert Koch, who succeeded in getting together parts of the fossil Zeuglodon—an extinct species manager that Editor Wurst has put of whale-with a first-rate skull. He at the head of the paper is a hustler. strung the vertebrae together to the Christmas number on Dec. 1, he'll have length of 100 feet or so, put the skull his Washington's birthday special ready on one end, and exhibited the com- by the middle of January, and he hopes old Astelle. She said that the poor old sea serpent. He called it by a bogus April 1. Why, that man expects to get scientific name, the Hydrarchus, mean- out an end-of-the-century special in ernment of Prussia, and it is still in measurements show that it is slightly the great museum at Berlin. Koch got bulging at the equator. It is a simple tegether another Hydrarchus, but it was matter to show proof that the earth is burned in the Chicago fire.

William street in New York, was an ex- top sails; as she nears the land the pert taxidermist, but a large part of his lower sails and rigging come into view,

fifteen feet long, but he used to turn hem out thirty or forty feet in length in his laboratory. With the saurian would usually go a printed story, telling of the number of persons swallowed by the animal. This master-workman also produced guerillas about twice the size f life, the skins being actually the hides of polar bears. He would buy for a small price polar bear skins that were in a mangy condition, and these made a capital basis for all kinds of monstrosities, the frame in each case being of wood and wire, covered with papierskin over all. Wallace once made a devil out of the skin of a polar bear, with horns and a tail. It was turned out to order for a man who had a drunken son, and it frightened him out of the alcohol habit. The familiar Jananese mermalds, by the way, are pro-

with pollywogs. Professor Harrison of geniously, with the aid of a little glue, Jehns Hopkins university has cut tad- Then they took the composite to the poles in half and united the tail of one Professor and asked him what kind of a to the head of another, so as to produce bug it was. He looked at it benevolenta composite individual, which survived by through his spectacles, grunted, and and continued to waggle its way replied that he guessed it was a humthrough life in apparent comfort and bug. In England there are some persons health. So far as ascertained, however, who make a business of producing these pollywogs have not developed into counterfeit insects. There is a large irogs. Over in Germany certain scientific experimenters have treated frogs among non-scientific amateurs, who are in a manner ever more remarkable, specimens. A single butterfly has been witting together them down the middle and putting together the halves of different known to fetch as much as \$\$00 by aucones so successfully that the batrach- tion. While a butterfly of a common ians thus artificially composed did sur- species may be worth only a penny, a vive for a while, though not for long, that has a sky-blue border on its wings It is difficult to see just what useful will be valued perhaps at 20 guineas. purposes are to be gained by such cruel The counterfeiters referred to alter interferences with nature, though ob- plain and ordinary butterflies in respect riously the notion is that they threw to their coloration by means of pignstructive light upon biological prob-lems. Not long ago a Frenchman ems. Not long ago a Frenchman ness is restricted to butterflies and named Caillaud took a number of vine moths; to alter beetles is hardly prac-

Among the most curious of the insect one very earefully so as not to injure freaks are the so-called hermaphrodite butterflies and moths, which have the their ancestors, and hence was accom- which weighs half a pound. It is clad plished the construction of shells exin complete armor, and it is easy to hibiting a structural combination of the linagine that such an insect flying at full land snail shell and the water snail speed and striking a man would bowl

> Popular credulity in such matters is almost without limit. Not long ago a

TALE FROM ARABIA.

and then one is hatched and yields a fable Without a Moral, But Maybe

None the Worse. New York Sun: In his travels in Arabia the learned Abu Zofr met a man who had but one arm and one leg. He

is a single cell, which grows by split- "Friend, I pray thee relate to me the ting up and multiplying. Viewed under reason why thou hast but one arm and the microscope, it is a very simple ob- one leg. If railroads had been invented, ject, and the reason why it develops in one case into a chicken and in another brakeman; but as they have not devised ease into a li n is hidden behind the yet-praise be to Allah therefor-1 know

ty to animals becomes kindness to men."

Thereupon the man went with Abu Cleveland Plain Dealer:

round. When a ship is approaching the John Wallace, who had a shop on shore, the first parts to be seen are the alligator ever seen was not more than the largest part, would be seen first,

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

Monday next, February 28th, will be the last day that personal property taxes can be paid without penalty, and to accommodate the public the County Treasurer's office will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. until 11 o'clock p.m. that The law adds a penalty of ten per cent to all personal taxes remaining unpaid at the opening of the office Tuesday morning. This is mandatory on the Treasurer and admits of no alternative.

> L. H. WHIPPLE, County Treasurer.

REMEMBER, MONDAY WILL BE THE LAST DAY.

Mrs. Torrence went on relentlessly:

ate of affairs. "It is, indeed, humili-

ing, as the representative of St. Paul

hapter, I must endorse Mrs. Morris."

t was suggested by a delegate that the

aly way to settle the difficulty was to

lave the names of both Mrs. Newport

and Mrs. Morris put in nomination and

et the congress decide between the two.

Mrs. H. V. Boynton seconded the nom-

ination of Mrs. Newport, saying that

result of the election of officers of the floor and said: "While I appreciate while Mrs. Newport was experienced,

wish to bestow upon me, yet I will have

o decline any nomination for office

had been distributed, and I have never

ota did not want any office at all and

voted on. Mrs. McWilliams interrupt-

cussion was quite animated throughout

Mrs. Gilfillan, Mrs. Judge Brill, Mrs.

ney supported Mrs. Morris, Mrs. New-

relping organize the society.

Daughters of the American Revolu- very much indeed the honor my friends

that was not reported in the dispatch. When I withdrew from the position of

I has stirred up a great rumpus state regent it was not to run for this

ground the Minn sota Daughters. It office, but because I was not able to

position of vice president general, it the good part of the work of this so-

vas found that she was twenty-first ciety must be done in the ranks, and on the list of candidates, and, as there where I want to be."

Mrs. Torrence said that in view of at only twenty vice presidents general Mrs. Newport's withdrawal, Minne-

vas some talk of a motion to r con- Mrs. Morris in that nosition. The dis-

on rely for the purpose of preventing port, Mrs. Torrence, Miss Newport and

went so far as to call for the support of plaining her position. She was peti-

in nomination.

tused to intervene. The contest even the St. Paul Dispatch last evening extirely obsolete.

WAS NEAR THE GOAL

Mrs. Page Morris Came Within One of Being Vice President General.

VERY WARM SESSION

Mrs. Torrence Vigorously Opposed the Nomination of Mrs. Morris. and had done most excellent work in vantage, it is claimed, could not ob-

that Mrs. Pag. Morris had a majority

bected she cannot serve. It was

in the limit, and Mrs. Morris was over-

whelmed with congratulations. There

sider Mrs. Torrence's el ction as state

rement, because she opposed Mrs. Mor-

val reign among the Daught is now.

ris, but it is quite likely that harmony

It was charged in the congress open-

by that Mrs. Morris was a South an ra

that the Mannesota chapters did not

want her, and that her candidacy was

le honor frem going to another, Judge

Morris, who is with the Chicago river

Mrs. Torrence, state regent of Minne-

form, and, after expressing surprise

that teh name of Mrs. Morris should

least six of the eight chapters in Min-

nesota were instructed before leaving

pome to east their baffets for Mrs.

and harbor committe, was wir d to r -

the following is taken:

tright, I repeat, that her name should be presented to the congress. Cries of "Oh, Oh," and "Did you parish records that occurred during the MEETING

at if we return to that state and tell she had no active part in the movement we sat here in this congress and aldent general. Mrs. Morris is a charmlowed the name of Mrs. Page Morris ing. able and popular woman, whom Interest Unabated and Big adies, we would be run out of the edly be proud to honor and to have Armory Is Packed to state. I have no personal objections to serve them as an officer, but it is not the lady, but Mrs. Newport is the wo- strange that under the existing circumthe Doors. man we want for vice president gen-eral to represent our state. She has

TWO FINE SPEAKERS unwilling to be a cause of strife, and so

president this year on account of the ll-advised zeal of Mrs. Morris' friends. The only point which could be espe- Dr. Clark of Boston and Govcially urged in behalf of Mrs. Morris ernor Beaver of Pennvas the fact of her present residence Washington, which would enable her give direct assistance in the sosylvania Speak. cicty's business, but even this ad-

Cleveland, Feb. 26.—At today's session

werflowing, and the interest in the pro-

society, spoke on "The Responsibility

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ary society; it is not an independent Adams in turn confessed their lack "Secondly, the young people at home movement. It seeks through its organiannot fulfill their responsibilities for zation, it is true, to stimulate thought ringing the bell he summoned his the adangement of the kingdom of God and study and prayer for and interest servant, "John," said he, "whise until each one has asked and definitely in missions, for the purpose of bringing settled the question, whether God would the young men and the young women not have him go to the foreign field. in our colleges face to face with the down the air, and at the entertainm of "It should be asked, in view of the question of duty. So far as sending the Ghent Burgh rs' band played " reat needs of the unevangelized contl- missionaries to the unevangelized is national air of the United States with pents, of the great disproprtion between concerned, it seems to work through variations. the number of laborers at home and the the missionary agencies already estabnumber abroad. It should be asked, in lished in all our evangelical churches. riew of the needs of the races dying "The evangelization of the world in without God and without hope in the this generation.' Is this a dream or is world. It should be asked in view of it a possibility? If failure to reach this Colonel Thought He Had a Baptismal that element map which we so often high aim results, it will not be the see at missionary meetings, black with fault of the aim; it will not be the fault the unntterable woes and degradation of of those who have set their aim imthe heathen world. Let every society practicably high; it will not be God's scan its members. Let every society fault, for He has undoubtedly cleared stationed on opposite sides of a riv ensider itself honored to have a repre- the way in His providence for its ac- says the New York Med and Expresentative among the volunteers, and complishment. It will be the fault of A chaplain went to work on the n of the student volunteer convention the then let each feel responsible for the sup- those who have it in their power to cowhile ans. Sewhort was experienced, with the society and the Gray's armory was again crowded to port of his own or some other volun-operate, but refuse their co-operation, teer in the field to which he may be sent, and in saying this I do not mean that north side of the river with a view I may be wrong in this matter, but more our co-operation is the important thing, converting them. A number of the new and more I believe the support of our As a matter of fact, it is the last and responded to his efforts, and he left the The Rev. F. E. Clark, D.D., of Boston, missionary operations will become a perfounder of the society of Christian Enhave his man abroad. Each Christian the contest which is before us the sionary work in the regiment on the worker in America will be responsible strong men are on the skirmish line and south side of the river. After laboring for another worker, or for some part of in the thick of the fight. But God offers some time, a larger time than he had the time of another worker in Asia or Africa. Missionary operations will no longer be vague abstractions and hazy the commissaries and the paymasters they will be personal warm.

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the missionary uprising? As to its The impsical director was sent

hurches towards the missionary upris- is, what it is to be-of the pure and wanted "Yankee Doodle,

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and should appreciate its peculiar relation of the world in this generation, and for whistle the air.

ion to them and their work. If anyone this is its watchword, Is it practicable?

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ery than the brother whose journey you Its machinery—it is not a new mission-

"First, these societies should know anated from it? It is like Ezekiel's the gentlemen had the music. Nonabout this missionary uprising; should river, Everything shall live whither the of them had it. Then he suggested uncerstand its breadth and significance, river cometh.' Its aim, the evangeliza- that perhaps one of them would some

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"This century will be memorable in individual, throbbing with life, because individual, throbbing with life, because individual, throbbing with life, because the same and the paymasters of the army. But we are not the heroes. Of the army, But we are not the heroes. Of the army brother stay-at-home layman, some brother is on the mission field in our place, or rather we are on the field of the paymasters of the army. But we are not the heroes. Of the army brother stay-at-home layman, some brother is on the mission field in our place, or rather we are on the field of the paymasters and the paymasters and the paymasters of the last regiment. The chaplain has undividual, throbbing with life, because individual, throbbing with life, because individual individual individual in glanned for, and yet one can searcely upon the young people's societies at part in it, if we do our part well. "Thirdly, the responsibility resting "What is our place and what is the e, in looking back over the history of home, in view of the great movement a vice president general and wanted due to the anxiety to accumulate points the last twenty years, how the history which God has raised up to extend their onto hearty symmathy with its inform of the church for these last two decades influence abroad, involves a dept and into hearty sympathy with it; inform could have been written if this factor personal consceration on the part of yourself in regard to it; get other people every home-stayer as well as of every in sympathy with it. Pray for it. Give "Two of the striking ways in which distant voyager, in the interests of any for it. Labor for it. "Has the time come for it? Is the toward the other. This distributes the this uprising among the young people sions. The Christian at home can be no company very thoroughly, and a player has been indicated are; first, in the for-Vfrica, it be would fulfill God's plans for vest is over-ripe. If you are not ready church it America for confession, and him. In fact, it is the prayer and conse- to put in the sickle, furnish the sickle. "What is the situation at home?" cation and devoted earnestness of the cair exports for the year just closed additional thirty-five men and about sex: and they are all of equal value, uprising in the student community in church at home that will make the mis-"But the Christian abroad and the were \$1,100,000,000? Why is it that we have in the christian abroad and the were \$1,00,000,000? Christian at home will alike remember are the greatest gold-producing country

> power of the Spirit of the fiving God, would give \$11,000,000 for foreign mis-The church of the future is beginning give \$11,000,000 for foreign mis-Ladles' Home Journal. "He was 'fonto learn the value of the quiet hour, the sions. There is wonderful significance escret of the morning watch. It is in these maryelous concurring moves an odd fashlou of keeping time be learning the Deation of its 'power ments and coincident conditions. house, the vastness of its resources, the ... "Are we ready to meet our responrouse, the vastness of its resources, the unlimited supplies which God can give; this great student mission my unrising the last of the control of the contr ununned supplies which God can give, this great student missionary uprising. butter balls of his earlier manhood a itself. Golds able; Godds able, And which seeks to evangelize the world in is the church of the future, through the this generation?" young people of the present, learns this AIR OF "YANKEE DOODLE." great lesson, the dawning ray of missionary success grows bright with the tritain and the United States had tadiance of God's promises and God's nearly concluded their pacific labors at wrote a letter to the managers of the tritain and the United States and the had ceased to be president—that the pacific labors at wrote a letter to the managers of the tritain and the United States and the had ceased to be president—that the pacific labors at wrote a letter to the managers of the pacific labors at wrote a letter to the managers of the pacific labors at wrote a letter to the managers of the pacific labors. presence and in Gods' assurance of vic- Ghent, in making the treaty of peace birthnight ball in Alexandria, say to which ended the war of 1812, the burg-The subject of ex-Governor James A. hers of the quaint old Dutch city derengious world, it has not even in- Beaver of Penusylvania was "The Re-against the church: It has not even inthe church, but has ben conducted from Laymen, in View of the Student Mis-

'Yankee Dodle' for this gentl man John did so, the chi f musician note CONVERTED BY WHOLESALE.

Reputation.

During the war two regiments we

"Perhaps Mr. Russell can."

"I have it," exclaimed Mr. Clay, and

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colonel asked the chaplain sharply "Twenty-four," was the reply from h The colonel turned quickly around to his orderly with the quick community "Detail thirty-five men at once to be baptized manediately by the chaplane f don't propose to let any one horse reat ment get ahead of no in that way We in got a reputation to sustain It is needless to say the order wacarried out and by the baptizing of the that the true source of supplies is not of the world today? What is the meann money, or means of men, valuable ing of our unprecedented crops? Will "The stately Washington had alway as are all these factors, but in the power of the Spirit of the living God. to Him? One per cent of our exports writes Mrs. Burton Harrison in of dancing, says Mrs. Lewis, 'and halwaving his arms before him till is

country 'frolics,' and at headquar c during the revolution he had many time achieved what old Gen. Nathancie Greette called a 'pretty little frisk' And It was not until late in life- until attri wrote a letter to the managers of a alas! his and Mrs. Washington's 'dor cing days' were over. In the list of lulged in criticisms of the methods of Sponsibility Resting Upon Christian honor of the ministers, says the Youth's gary to ble presidential class who sary to his presidential state, who i he submitted to Mr. Madlson and Mr. ionary Uprising." He said in part: part of their program, to perform the day, he had, indeed, asked, 'in what held the appearance of the president of the source, on the divine side it is the Holy call upon the American ministers and United States rarely at tea parties what would amount to eight or ten missionary asperts as cross divine he ounces of sterilized water. In cases of slitution upon earth, whose uplaniding this proceed, on the human side it is A consultation casued at which Buy gested nothing about excusing him the Christian college. Have you thought and and Gallatus favored "Hall Colum- from taking a comrade for the collision

congressional del sactor dele, and among the signers of the petition was bers is thus managed: The meetings are and by the young people themselves. held every two weeks at the ladles' For the most part they were not en-Greysolon Dulhut chapter, of Duluth. From the proceedings as given out The Minneapolis Journal says of the homes, and the hostess provides the re- gin ted by coclesiastics, though they reshments. The latter are very simple have been sometimes opposed and bluefficially and printed in Washington, matter: and consist of sandwiches or salad, ice deted by them. The student inevenient "The dispatches from Washington cream, cake and perhaps coffee. The did not originate with high authorities in When Mrs. Stevenson announced given elsewhere on the page indicate lues are 50 cents a meeting for the church. It owns its origin to no ec that nominations for vice presidents that a surprise was sprung upon most g neral would be received, there came of the women. The candidacy of Mrs. hadies and \$1 for the men. Every third lesiastical councils or conferences, and e genuine sensation. The first name Page Morris was, however, not an in- meeting is a theater party; \$10 are ex- to no authorities in the temporal kingis attioned was that of Mrs. Page Morsis, of Minnesota, propos d by Mrs. Mc- decided upon by the Daughters of Libs that for the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the Wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the Wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the Wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the Wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the Wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the wesleyan revival, like the wesleyan revival, like the theater there are \$52 in of old, like the wesleyan revival, like the wesleyan revival in the wesleyan r Williams, of St. Paul. While a num- erty chapter, of Duluth, recently. Her treasury, which will buy theater tickets very great awakening of any kine in ler of seconds were being recorded, friends, however, did not come out at \$1.50 each for the members and a the church, it has come from the people, boldly and announce their intentions, chaperon and leave a surplus. After and has swed its strugia to their devo s ta, advanced to the front of the plat- although considerable quiet work had the theater the party adjourns for supbeen done in her behalf. Had the matper, which the men pay for. Some- s times a dance is substituted for the ter been begun sooner, before the moveheater and the money goes for cotil- religious world, it has not been a revolt have been presented, she said that at ment in favor of Mrs. Newport, an open campaign might have been effective, lion favors and a caterer's supper. for Mrs. Morris had many qualifications which recommended her for the office, WATER FOR TYPHOID. but it was impossible to thus announce phold fever can be washed out of the Lyalty to the church, which it has rec-An eminent physician states that IVdacy were sent out to the chapters and Mrs. Morris, however much her friends system by water. He gives his patients ognized both at home and in its foreign w agreed to support h r," said Mrs. might have desired it, for it is only a Torrence. "Now in the face of this, is very few weeks since Mrs. Morris beif right that the name of a woman who is not known in Minnssota and whose only claim for the position is, it seems, that she lives in Washington; is fered the same inconvenience which the sa

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ate of Minnesota, and I say to you tice to Mrs. Morris it should be said that

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a be proposed and did not object, why, some time the daughters will undoubt-

vas deeply mortified at the existing it caused the withdrawal of Mrs. New-

Mrs. Newport herself secured the leen a candidate for electoral honors,

ms that notwithstanding the fact keep up the arduous work. I did not changed since the game was introduced, leaver, and president of the national

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See Our Windows.

DULUTH ART TAILORING COMPANY.

306 West First Street, French & Bassett Block, Opp. Board of Trade.

adult beginner's class Monday, Feb. 28. says she saw the sign "Rooms for Rent" Judge Geathart will take his seat and supposed the place was all right. Tu slay morning as special judge. It has be n arranged that Clerk-elect Forgy is to take charge of the affairs of the elerk's office March 7 In municipal court this morning John Ar Manus and James Donaldson pleaded tist church, returned this morning from guilty of drunkenness and were fined Marquette, Mich., where he went to asand costs each. They were con- sist in the ordination of Rev. R. R. signed to the hill to work it out. J. T. Snow of the First Baptist church of that and O. Cain, charged with vagrancy, classmates.

purpose of organizing a naval reserve from St. Paul, a guest at the Spalding. s issued by S. S. Williamson, W. H. the Spalding. 'arey, Parker Paine, D. H. Mahoney Murray Smith, of Brule, Wis. Mrs. Catherine McCollom, aged 60, of W. H. H. Day, a prominent Minne the of kidney trouble. The funeral rivals at the Spalding.

very dull and very light this morning.
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M. O. Aubolee is up from Two Harand a mortgage foreclosure was ordered. The final account of the as-

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and ing Mrs. J. B. Richards, of 522 West Fifth John J. Rhodes is up from St. Paul, a street. The youngster is of the stand-guest at the Spalding. ard wight. Mother and child are do-ing well. Dr. W. A. Courtney, of Hancock, Mich., is among today's arrivals at the The male members of the "Jolly Hyena | Spalding. "lub" gave a delightful stag party on A. J. Alwin, of New Ulm, Minn., is Tuesday evening. An oyster supper was guest at the St. Louis. social gathering. Those present were: are guests at the Spalding. George Dion. A. Cloutier, N. O'Donnell, left this afternoon for New York. bano, John Grady, Frank Dion, J. Mc- late arrival at the Spalding. D nald, Archibald Shearer and Arthur F. S. Robbins, of Rhinelander, Wis.

Albini's Empire entertainers will be at Fred Taylor returned today from Turner hall all next week, commencing Memphis, Tenn. Mon lay night. This company has the unanimous endorsement of the press as ining the best popular priced attraction on the road. They give an entertain-

ing to Mr. Brocklehurst at the High of fine custom tailoring

Produces

go to the First Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. William Douglass wishes to Professor Ourat will organize the last gesser's was when she went to it. She acquaintances in Duluth.

PERSONALS.

Rev. B. R. Patrick, of the First Bap-

haded not guilty, and were to be tried Mrs. Charles Beuglet left yesterday for the East. guest at the St. Louis.

2721 West Helm str-et, died this morn- apolis lumberman, is among today's arwill take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow J. W. Arnott and family and O. Berg anternoon at the residence. The re- and family will leave Monday for Seatmains will be placed in the vault at the near where they expect to take up their permanent residence. The special term of district court was C. W. Barto, of Minneapolis, is a late

toph hour. In the case of R. A. Parke bors today, a guest at the St. Louis.

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served, and all enjoyed a pleasant and Dr. D. C. Rood and wife, of Hibbing, narles Irvine, R. Cloutier, Charles De T. J. Connor, of Chippewa Falls, is a is in the city, a guest at the Spalding.

New Cutter In Town. Having secured the services of H. A. All teachers as well as pupils of the hereafter have full charge of our cutbuluth schools can get tickets for the ting department and we will be able Purton lectures at half price by apply- to meet the most fastidious demands THE DULUTH ART TAILORING CO.

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MOSTLY ALL REPAIRS

Lincoln and Lester Parks Will Be Put In First Class Shape.

ide undertaken in the park system this year, says Secretary Helm of the board. Cost of Operation of the Fire The damge done to Lincoln park by the park will be put in shape for earlier this year than heren early date to replace the two bridges ear the rustic pavilion at Lester park,

The park board and the board of pub works will meet Monday afternon to nfer in regard to repairing the bridge Fifth street and Twenty-Sixth ave-The owners of property on the west side of the old bridge at this oint desire that the latter course should \$3319.14; lumber for building repairs. ove, against which the bridge piling ffords no protection, of course. The poard of public works favors the latr plan also, and Mr. Helm said this orning that undoubtedly the park Secretary Helm has received his appintment to succeed himself as secrery of the board, approved by the idges of the district court. This is his hird appointment to this position, two

HAD LARGE LAKE INTERESTS. Samuel F. Leopold, of the Chicago

litleal faith opposite to him.

Passenger Line, Dead. A dispatch to The Herald from Chiigo announces the death at his home re today of Samuel F. Leopold. Mr copold's name has been closely identid with the history of the Lake Sur forty years, or since its incorpora-

erior region for the past half century en, Mr. Leopold has been president o Lake Michigan and Lake Superio Fransportation company, whose boats ave plied regularly between Duluth and hicago in good times and bad. The mpany has done a coasting business tween all the south shore points, and pt them in close commercial relations with each other. Mr. Leopold's firm eopold & Austrian, have large interest: at different points on Lake Superior, and they are heavily interested in the Michi-Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. make the statement that she did not gan copper mines. Mr. Leopold was 72 Smoke Endion eigar. W. A. Foote. know what kind of a place Mrs. Born- years old, and he has many friends and

SAYS HE WAS ROBBED.

Woodsman Claims a Woman Touched Him for len.

A woodsman who did not give his name, reported at police headquarters this morning that he had been robbed Merris, charged with the same offense, city. Mr. Patrick and Mr. Snow were last night of \$10 by a woman in the back room of the Zenith saloon, on Superior street, near Fifth avenue west. His story was corroborated by a com-A meting will be held at Room 10, John C. Eden, general freight agent panion, who said that the man who trovernment building, tonight, for the of the Eastern Minnesota, is in the city was robbed was found by him and a friend lying on a lounge in the back with headquarters at Duluth. The call Fred W. Dickson, of St. Paul, is at room in an intoxicated condition asleep and that a woman had been in there is a with him a short time before. This man Water Company Stockholders' Case said that he and the friend, having seen the man who claimed he had been robbed, displaying a wallet with some bills in it, took it from his person when they found him on the lounge for safe keeping, but, on examining it, found H. Gay, involving the partition of certhat the bills were gone The man who said he had been robbed

had a very hazy recollection of the affair. He did not remember the woman's name, but produced a m-morandum luth Gas and Water company to the exbok in which was the address "Columbia hotel, Room 2." He said the woman had given him that address when district court this morning, but it was writing amply substantiated the allegation that he was drunk when he wrote it.

An investigation of the case was to e made this afternoon. Bishop Vincent's Lecture. Biship Vincent will lecture at the

First Methodist church Wednesday No one on the lecture platform is beter known than he. An army of per- to remain in force. sonal friends has been raised for Bishop Vincent through his conception of the Messrs. Peter Grignon, J. Poissant, G. G. Hartley and Luther Mendenhall Chautauqua idea, which has so developed and matured as progress has been made in its application. In his own denomination, filling the highest office, his ambition can find no greater cope for usefulness than that already engaging his attention, but in the educational field so peculiarly the possession of the Chautauqua movement, the bishop finds ample exercise for his choice gifts and unexampled versatility not directly employed in the work ment similar to those of Procter's and Robertson, formerly of New York, who is a master in the art of cutting, he will is universally admitted to be an artist is a master in the art of cutting, he will be a similar to those of Procter's and Robertson, formerly of New York, who is universally admitted to be an artist is a master in the art of cutting, he will be a similar to those of Procter's and Robertson, formerly of New York, who is universally admitted to be an artist is a master in the art of cutting, he will be a similar to those of Procter's and Robertson, formerly of New York, who is universally admitted to be an artist is a master in the art of cutting, he will be a similar to those of Procter's and Robertson, formerly of New York, who is universally admitted to be an artist is a master in the art of cutting, he will be a similar to those of Procter's and Robertson, formerly of New York, who is universally admitted to be an artist is a master in the art of cutting, he will be a similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to those of Procter's and Robertson are the similar to the similar of a type rarely met and perennially

Paying the Dividend Today. The checks for the fifth dividend of the Marine National bank, which were sent to the comptroller of the currency by Receiver Lucas for signature a short time ago, have been returned, and were

Assignment Matters.

In the matter of the assignment of John Flood, Judge Moer made an order this morning fixed March 12 as the date for hearing the assignee's final account. In the matter of the assignment of Green, Barbrick & Co., of West Duluth, Judge Moer approved the final account of Assignee E. G. Wallinder and ordered him to distribute the balance of the assets among the creditors after paying his atterneys \$299.95 himself. paying his attorneys \$299.95, himself \$32440 and some minor claims. A divid- Styles in hats are peculiar. If they're end of 20 per cent has already been not right you don't want them. Do not given to the creditors. miss the Gordon Hat, out March 1.

Army encampment at Minneapolis, termined front for N. A. Gearhart for department commander. The com-mittee has been hard at work for some time and is making a very aggressive cap they are under. The other candidates, C. W. McKay, of Fergus Falls, senlor vice commander, and E. W. Mor-

EXPENSE FOR THE YEAR.

Department. The expense of the fire department for nterest, which have always been ineluded in the department's expenditures in preceding years, and which, penses of the department for the eleven months ending Jan. 31 last were \$78,-742.06. The actual running expenses for he same period last year were \$87,430.l, the total expenditures for the period. including hydrant rentals and interest ext year will be reduced to between

SAW MILL, PLANT FOR SALE.

We offer for sale the saw mill plant of the B. B. Richards Lumber Company, located at New Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota. It consists of modern double band saw mill, planing mill, shingle mill, of them having come from mayors of lath mill, circular saw attachment, twenty-seven (27) acres of land, docks, trams, wagons, carts, and the usual mill and yard equipment. The mlil and equipment will be sold separate

from the real estate, or together.
Dated Duluth, Minn., January 20th, 1898. DULUTH TRUST CO., Assignee.

HARDWARE CHANGES. Stores to Be Moved and New One to taken. Be Established.

There is a genuine moving epidemic prevalent among the hardware mer- opponent. chants of Duluth. The Kelly Hardware Block store at II8 and 120 West Supe- self, and there is the same feeling rerior street, the Northern Hardware garding Health Officer Muray. company has leased the store at 222 and 224 West Superior street, and H. S Eaton will occupy the rooms to be vacated by the Northern Hardware company in the Mesaba block, 409 and 411 West Superior street with a new stock of hardware. Mr. Eaton has been out of business since the fire in his store at 422 West Superior street. These changes will give Duluth three of the largest and best retail hardware stores | American Bonding & Trust Co., GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phoenix Blk.

MONEY ON HAND TO LOAN AT 5% on Business Property. 6% on Residence Property.

W. M. PRINDLE & CO.

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CONTINUED ONE WEEK. Adjourned Today.

The case of Sylvester M. Cary against clusion of the minority stockholders, was to have come up in special term of that have been commonly expressed of When the special term calendar was

called T. J. Davis said that he had received a request from Flandrau, Squires & Cutcheon that the case be continued one week, the attorneys for the parties having made an agreement to that effect. The matter will therefore come up at next Saturday's special term. In the meantime the court's

Suit to Quiet Title.

Alice M. Turner this morning began suit against Thomas L. Blood, the es- and agree on a set that will be satisfactate of Laura S. Blood and others, to tory all around. This is what they wer quiet title to lots 3 and 4, block 10, Port- engaged upon this morning, and the findland division. The plaintiff claims to ings prepared by the city attorney were be the fee owner of the lots and the de- taken up paragraph by paragraph and dis fendants claim some interest in them. The court is asked to determine the ownership of the property and to settle the matter by a judgment in accordance with the findings. Oscar Mitchell is the attorney. Charles Espenfied this morning began suit against Walter Van Brunt to cided by Judge Moer this morning and Charles Espenfied this morning be-

A Party of Michigan Miners.

A party of six from Kitchi, Mich., passed through Duluth today on the way to the Alaska gold fields. They were outfitted that are springing up, but will strike out

Will Build a Tug.

F. W. Bonness, a Minneapolls lumber. Corner Lake avenue and Superior street

DEFENDANTS ARE WILLING. Grand Army Men Expect to Land Him The Liedels Will Let Their Mother

the plaintiff to examine the books. In sold the business and would not permit imer, of Minneapolis, have been in the the plaintiff to examine the books and field one year and six months, respetc- allege that she has examined them sevively. The former has in his favor, also, the custom that has obtained of promoting the senior vice commander because they believed that he had no to the post of commander, Duluth adcandidate that the city has never had fendants that the plaintiff should be alan office of importance, except junior vice commander, which was held by George La Vaque several years ago, although it has a membership of between 1900 and 1900 and

WILL SELL THE ROAD

Assignee Sharvy to Offer the **Minnesota Point Street** Railway.

last year, aggregated \$20,000. The ex- Paul Sharvy, assignee for the Minne-He is going to sell that institution March 11 to the highest bidder, pursuant It is estimated that the expense for assignee's application for an order per-\$75,000 and \$80,000. The items of exassets of the company in gross. Judge penditure thus far this year are as folthe sale to take place at 10 o'clock on 'the morning of March 11 at the car sashing down of their ground by the vater and quicksand coming down from the sale must be for cash, and it will come before the court for confirmation Saturday, March

WANT NILS NILSON.

Some Scandinavians Working For Him For the Board.

The Scandinavian citizens are workceed John Flood as member of the

not to be figured with in speculations views, one may get an accurate idea anent the clerkship that person is mis-Alderman Crassweller's boom for presidency of the council is now so

He will be Mr. Cochrane's principal There is not much doubt, apparently, on the part of those on the inside that Engineer McGilvray will succeed him-

Refer Him to Us for Bonds! CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' BONDS. LODGE BONDS. COURT BONDS.

ARE NOW CUTTING ICE. Companies Began Putting It In For Domestic Use Today.

Those who have been worrying over that their drinks would have to go with-out ice this summer must have been relieved this morning when the ice companies began work at the East End in the lake. Ice for storage purposes, about which there need be little precaution as to location, has been coming from the lake just off Minnesota Point for govern lake just off Minnesota Point for several days, but it was not until this morning that the companies began to cut ice iom the lake for household consumption A. W., O. C. and C. F. Hartman and E. H. Gay, involving the partition of cerof a breeze to break away large floes from the outer edge.

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CONSIDERING THE FINDINGS.

Attorneys and Judge Ensign Pondering Over Them. J. L. Washburn, representing the

railroads, and J. B. Riehards, representing the city, spent this morning and a part evening on "Tom and His Teachers."
No one on the lecture platform is better known than he an army of perings prepared by City Attorney Richards after Judge Ensign had decided in favor of the city were not approved by the court, so it was agreed that the attorneys should get together with the court that the roads will have to build the viaduct, is of course not under consideration but minor details of the case.

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or cash, and it will come before the Pennsylvania Road Issues an Unusually Handsome One.

The Herald is in receipt of a copy of The New Pennsylvania Limited booklet, which is a handsome example of the modern printer's art as used in ailway advertising matter. The cream, gold and green of the cover represents the exterior colorings of the train, the enaissance style of decoration being identical with that on each car. The board of public works. They feel that ful reproduction of the interior of the interior of the little book gives a faiththe present board has not given them Pennsylvania limited, by the photoa fair show and they want a change. It gravure process, this being the first is said that Mr. Nilson stands very time it has been employed in this way

close to the mayor, but that he might in railroad literature. From an artis-"go bump" in the council should he be tic point of view the specialists in the advertising field have produced nothing City Clerk Richardson's friends have superior to this work. As all of the ileen doing some effective work, and if lustrations are exact reproductions of anybody thinks that Mr. Richardson is photographs, both exterior and interior rom them and the excellent accompanying descriptive matter of what passengers on the Pennslyvania Limited may see and experience. Those who arge and thrifty that it can be set out. Wish copies of this beautiful booklet will receive them by sending their

names with a 2-cent stamp to H. R. Dering, assistant general passenger agent, No. 248 South Clark street, Chi

Price 75 cents. Music by Prof. Robinson's

Mandolin Orchestra.

THE SPALDING

Had Taken an Overdose.

Sunday Dinner, 5:30 to 8 p. m.

A man whose name is said to be Culen, and who is said to be a railroad nan, fell unconscious on the sidewalk on Lake avenue near the Bethel about 10 o'clock last night. Medical assistthe prospect that the lake was not going ance was summoned by the bystanders and treeze over this winter and fearing to treeze over this winter and fearing ing questioned, he said he had been tak ing strychnine as a stimulant and had

George Chester, who recently lost his eft hand by the accidental discharge of shotgun, was out yesterday for the first time since the accident. He exrects to return to business in a short

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DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

UNJUST BURDEN

Injustice of Gross Earnings Tax System Well Presented By John Owens.

UNFAIR TO COUNTY

Tax Rate Increased By Exemption of Large Amount of Taxable Property.

John Owens, clerk of the district court, is hartily in sympathy with the movement recently started by The its own purposes? he is in favor of the move, and they are in our own boundaries? good en s. The Herald has spoken n return in the way of taxes. I

The state tax rate at present is 1.8 mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation of personal and real property. All pay the levied percentage for state purposes, or else it must be sold, at least for the amount of the state tax: so that the state seems to be very well to these localities. protected in its rights. In fact, it is the preferred creditor in the coll ctions

be of right borne by every individual that his value of property bears to the as well as property, consequently there and personal property, it would induce should be paid to the state from the closer scrutiny of the state expenses. treasury of each county its just pro- The net result would be the more econportion according to valuation.

"Under our form of government it state. mills, mines, banks, railroads, telesn d in levying and collecting the tax but with the same object in view, viz.

"Our legislators have endeavored undoubtedly to be fair in their deliberations and just in their conclusions

"I do not think we can. part of the taxes so collected, but the the Klondike zephyr. whole. Undoubtedly the present mode of taxing railroad property by the system of taxing the gross earnings is the most convenient as well as the most law, but are having " rubbed in. equitable. Whether constitutional or not the amount paid by the railroad Railway company's property is wholly torate! It is to be hoped that some

justice. That is manifest. It may be argued that the constitutional amendin round numbers, one-fifth or 20 per cent

he. Not a lonely traveler or a laborer by the roadside but he accosted with a pleaargued that the constitutional amendment authorizing the enactment of a
law to tax the gross earnings of railroad companies was voted on by the
people of the state and that a majority
of the votes cast were in favor of the
amendment, so it became a part of the
constitution, consequently it must be a constitution, consequently it must be a population, according to the last census, they spoke to him, and rough faces constitution, consequently the constitutional law. Not necessarily, was less than 5.14 per cent of the entire kindly as they looked in his. He fell in as the amendment referred to says population of the state. nothing about the distribution. A "To recapitulate a little. In round afternoon, strolling out to attend an numbers 5 per cent of the population open air service on Salem Common, he indicate that general principles based of the state reside in these two coun- was astonished to hear the speaker say, upon natural right should govern the ties. The property, personal and real, at the close of his address: "I see my distribution. This right our state authoritles have ignored. They take that to which they have no natural right if is 9½ per cent of the assessed valuation the benediction?" The benediction of to be, one in which all enjoy equal privileges before the law. This we do not round numbers that the railroads of loving glow of his life was the reflection if the state is allowed to exempt large portions of our most valuable property from general taxation and appro- 91/2, 20; the figures indicate a new kind priate the receipts from such property of proportion. to its own use. It is true we enjoy the protection and privileges granted amended at the next session of the legis- boiler at Bunchs' mill, at Fyan, twento the whole people of the state and are lature to conform to reason and justice, ty-five miles southeast of here blew duty bound, as well as by law, to pay it would probably be well to allow the out, knocking Bunch thirty-five feet ininto the treasury of the state our just levy part of the law to remain as it is; to the saw pit. He crawled out of the proportion according to the valuation but if the legislature refuses to make a sluice of hot water, walked a quarter of St. Louis and Lake counties as de- reasonable adjustment of the distribu- of a mile to his home with the flesh fall-

every dollar so assessed. But the assessors are not allowed to do their whole duty, to find the valuation of

ollecting from the farmer would exact one-tenth of all the increase of cattle, orses, swine and fowls as well as ield where there was a fine tlock of plooded sheep he said to the farmer, 'I

appropriate the tax from any class of covering the roots. There is a feeling property to its own use when author- that some men are handleapped; that ized by a constitutional amendment, what is there to deter it from submitting an amendment authorizing itself o levy a special tax on the output of our sawmills and use the receipts for thread that runs all through the fabric

s m of the I gislature take steps to against this usurpation of authority by liberty. Equality, not of condition, not give the regular musical service for the provide for teh apportionment of the constitutional in so far as it conforms the foundation stone of our governmoney received by the state through to the constitution. But is it right, is mental structure. And as a corollary follows: the gross earnings tax collected from it just and equitable to the citizens of necessary and imperative to this docthe railreads. To a Herald reporter St. Louis county to confiscate by law the other day he gave some reasons why tron \$100,000 to \$200,000 of the taxable trine of aproportionate and equitable trine of aproportionate and

"Is it the just and equitable burden several times of the injustice of the ar- of taxation that the citizens of Two rangement now in force, whereby the county gives the railroad corporations and the police and other protection of luth & Iron Range has property worth within the village. Harbors are compelled to bear with a any other class of property and gets millions of dollars within the village ship; to evade that duty is a moral de-A great deal of interest has ben ing to \$25,000 or \$30,000? The whole of if we do not hold by this rule of proaroused in the matter, and it is likely this go s to the state to the last cent. Portion, which I think is an essential Anthem, "Festival Hymn" that one of the parties will have in its The people of Two Harbors, industri- part of the definition of taxes, everyl'atform next summer a plank in favor ous, frugal and enterprising as they thing becomes subject to the whim of of the move. Mr. Owens' reasons are are, have red clay pavements on their our legislature. The whole revenue of

"Another reason why the gross earn-carefulness in public expenditure will of all taxes. The lawmakers have ings tax as operated at present should have no effective watchers. The watch guard of well the state's interests. This be amended is the tendency to extrava- of the minority will be ineffectual and is only what should be done, so long as gance in the expenditure of state the majority will be careless as to the the levy is equitable, just and fair, money. Where the money necessary to use of funds to the accumulation of deliver a discourse to young people on every dollar of property bearing its pay the running expenses of the state which it has not contributed." just part of the burden of state tax- is levied on the real and personal propation as well as every other just and erty of every individual in the state in more directly to the disproportion of Epworth league at 6:30 p. nf. Morning -quitable tax levied for any legitimate its just proportion there will be a greater personal property as returned by the purpos throughout the entire limits of watchfulness over the expenditure of assessors, yet the ground work of dis-"I am willing to concede that the from the gross earnings tax to the state sisted in by the majority the result is law, as interpreted by the courts, makes exceeds the amount collected for the found to be dissatisfaction and contenthe state the preferred cerditor of the same purpose, the combined receipts tion, which should have no place in our tax assets for h r just portion, if it is 1 from personal and real property. To form of government. mill, 1.5 mills, 2 mills or even more. but it another way, the state is flush Whatever is necessary to meet the legi- while many localities are in financial late in the day, this fall to send men to timate expenditures of the state should straits. Hence the tendency to create the legislature that are endowed with and corporation in just the proportion the expense of which are paid by the have the moral courage and stamina whole in dellars and cents. When this to examine the state auditor's biennial ple. It should not be for the purpose is done there would be but little ex-cuse for the kicker who says he was reports cannot fail to be impressed with of passing laws favoring us, but to see compelled to pay more than his share. the increased expense of conducting the well to the fact that no law is passed People do not pay taxes as a rule chear- state machinery, and I am of the opin- that is not fair, just and equitable in Prelude, organ fully at any stage of the game. But on that if the distribution of the railrevenue must be secured to maintain road tax was in proportion to the value the state government and state insti- of the property located in the different tutions. Every citizen as well as political subdivisions, the state receiving every corporation is entitled to the pro- her due proportion, and by so doing tection of his or their rights, personal necessitating an increased levy on real Tribute to Dr. Salter By a Massa-

should not matter what the property "This is not a party question, but it consists of, whether lands, factories, certainly is one in economics. Our peophone lines, telegraph lines, dwelling excessive taxation. When we read of friends. The first time I ever met him pastor, Rev. T. H. Cleland, will preach houses, merchandise, live stock or of the condition that some of our sister was on the high places of the earth, near what not, inasmuch as it is a well-es- cities' school funds are in, solely from ablished fact that every form of prop- the inability of their taxpayers to pay the summit of Camel's Hump, in the erty that is owned by individuals, their taxes, does it not seem about time Green Mountains. A party of Burlingwhether singly or collectively and oper that we should inquire how the tonians, of which I was a member, had ated or heid as a source of profit should state institutions are so well equipped made the ascent, enjoyed the view, and be taxed. Different modes are pur- while the common schools of our cities was leisurely descending when a tall, are on the verge of closing for want of lithe form, with a crown of silver locks, on the different characters of property. funds with which to pay the teachers was seen amid the trees tolling dauntand ordinary running expenses?

versity have no lack of funds, which, and followed on the next. Something in of course, is a source of special pride, his face and voice which those who knew when enacting laws for the levying and we would not wish it otherwise for him will recall, drew my heart to him at and collection of taxes. But can we a moment if our grade schools can be once, and I knew that here was one of say as much and go so far when we run on the same basis. But if either is God's own. I returned with him to the consider the distribution of the same? to be curtailed, let it be the higher summit, and the "tender grace" of that institutions. The common grade school day on the mountain with him comes "Let us ask ourselves the question: is where the majority of the children of back again and again. How fresh and What natural right has the state to say the masses graduate. How about our boylike was his interest in all that we to the assessors of Duluth or Two Har- own little pet normal that our whole saw; how lovingly his glance rested upon bors, 'you are to place a value on only delegation spent the entire session to get the vistas of landscape bathed in the a part of the property within your lim- through? The answer is very simple. summer sunlight; how he enjoyed the its and that part shall be taxed for all We are only considered as a source of beauties of the woods as we descended: purposes, while we will levy, collect revenue, and on that score we are wel- how merry was his laugh; how wide an and appropriate to our own use the comed, but when we ask for a small acquaintance he showed with persons taxes from the other portion.' Not a part of what belongs to us we are given and books; how broad and warm were

"There can be no question as to the the very valuable terminals running into his head at the grave of the children's

county, school and municipal purposes he please come up here and pronounce of the whole state. Of the \$1,000,000 in such a man was worth receiving. The the entire state pay to the state treas- of divine love, and its afterglow will be

"If this law can be amended and is Lebanon, Mo., Feb. 26.-Yesterday the termined by the assessors under the di- tion, I believe we should appeal to the ing from his body. After suffering in-

all the property in our counties. The men to represent our district in the state looks after the choice pieces for legislature, more especially with reference to their fitness to guard the inter-The state in this case might be ests of the taxpayers than as to whom ened unto the tithe gatherer, who in they will vote for senator. Simply more for business and less for politics. "Ex-President Benjamin F. Harrison sounded the keynote before the Union Monthly Musical Service at

grain crops, but when he came to a League club of Chicago Feb. 22, the occasion being the celebration of Washington's birthday. Although the speech will take all the increase of the sheep, was published in The Duluth Evening they are such a fine lot.' Yet the one is just as reasonable as the other. The amendment authorizing the taxation of the output of the iron mines at so question from that I have treated, yet the fundamental principles of equality nuch per ton as the legislature might the fundamental principles of equality contains a clause that provides that the taxes so collected should be danger even to our institutions of govlistributed in the political sub-division ernment from a perversion of these where the mines are located the same principles, that I may be pardoned if I s the taxes collected on real property, quote a few lines from the speech. He as the taxes collected on real property, quote a few lines from the speech. He thus avoiding a controversy over the says: 'We live in a time of great agitalistribution. But on general principles tion; of a war of clashing thoughts and of justice no other distribution could interests. Men, no longer satisfied with e made. If the state has the right to what appears above ground, are unthe race is sold; that the old and much vaunted equality of opportunity and of right has been submerged.' Further on he says: 'Equality is the golden of our civil institutions, the dominattrine of a proportionate and equitable Voluntary, selected contribution to the cost of administering the government. The duty of the state tioned upon a fair contribution to the Offertory .

scientious discharge of that duty by the Postlude, selected . l lingueney, an unpatriotic act. Again, Chant "Venite, Exultimus Dorrino". streets. The tax levy rate is very near the state may be derived from contribu- Anthem, "Sing Alleluia Forth".... Buck the limit and why is it? Simply b-cause tions exacted from a very small min- Offertory solo, "The Light From the valuable property that does pay its ority of its population, the majority taxes is exempted by the law from mu- going free. To allow such a system is nicipal taxation and its taxes garnered not only to rob the minority thus uninto the state treasury. This may be duly burdened, but to rob the state of a good law for some portions of the that which is essential to its healthy exstate, but its operation is very unjust istence, and, indeed, to the life of the republican institutions. Honesty and

"While the above quotation refers the money so collected. The income crimination is the same, and if per-

"We should begin, even though it is commissions and inspection positions, the highest sense of justice and that Quartet, "The Lord is My Shepherd" state. Anyone that will take the time to guard the interests of the whole peo-

A RARE PERSONALITY.

chusetts Clergyman.

Rev. John W. Buckham, of Salem, omical management of the affairs of Mass., contributed the following to the Congregationalist of Feb. 17: The passing of Rev. Charles C. Salter. ple are groaning under the burden of on Dec. 20 last, touched a wide circle of lessly upward alone. It proved to be Mr. "Our state normals and the state uni- Salter. He had missed the early train his sympathies as we discussed men and "I have digressed a little from the movements; how gentle and revealing question in order to remind our people were his confidences as he let me into that we are not only being robbed by some of the joys of his noble work among the unchurched of Duluth, for "The Duluth, Missabe & Northern whose sake he left his honored pas-

"To recapitulate a little. In round afternoon, strolling out to attend an

SAWMILL DISASTER rection of the state. This we do on courts for what seems to be only in tensely for ten hours he died.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1898.

Pilgrim Congregational Church Tomorrow.

Young People on That Subject.

upon "Christ's Four Universals." In the

month. The programs of music are as MORNING. Kneeling" to protect life and property is condi- Anthem, "Sun of My Soul" ... Schnecker Mrs. Mandelert.

> EVENING. Choir. Dudley Buck

> Solo, selected Mr. Mandelert.

Violin obligate by Mr. Tupper. Anthem, "I Trust in Thee" Richard Wagner Choir, bass solo by Mr. Mandelert. Postlude * * *

Dr. Humason will preach in the Firs M. E. church next Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock, on "St. John's Horses," and "Our Duties to Parents." Sabbath lecture at 9:30, on the "Mother of John Quincy Adams." At the morning service a class of probationers will be received into full membership. The following are the musical programs: MORNING.

Prelude, organ Chorus, "Praise the Lord"Adams Offertory, selected Mrs. John Loman. Emily Ellis Woodward, Mrs. Cutter,

Mr. Black and Mr. Woodward. Postlude, organ EVENING. Response Emily Ellis Woodward.

Chorus, "I Shall Dwell in the Land" With baritone solo by Francis E. Woodward. Offertory, selected

Mrs. John Loman. Male quartet, "I'm a Pilgrim" Apollo Male Quartet. Postlude, organ * * *

At the First Presbyterian church the inorning and evening. Morning theme, 'Rest." Evening theme, "Discrimina-

preach at the Lester Park M. E. church. Sunday morning and evening. Morning subject, "The Making of Men;" evening a romantic character this year. The World?" The following musical programs will be given. MORNING.

Prelude, organ, selected Miss Maud Clark. Anthem, "Praise Ye Jehovah" Nathan Barker Offertory, organ, selected Miss Maud Clark.

Vocal duet, "Perfect Peace" Mrs. Ellsworth Benham, Mr. Brown. EVENING. Prelude, organ, selected Miss Carey. Response, "Lord's Prayer"

Anthem, "The Lord is Mindful of Offertory, organ, selected Miss Carey. Anthem, "For a Season Called to Part''L. O. Emersor Choir.

Services tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal church will be held by Rev. A. W. Ryan, rector, Holy communion, 8 a. m.: Sunday school, 10 a. m.: morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

At the Second Presbyterian church Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject, "Broken English." Evening subject 'Paths to the Millenium." school at 9:45 a. m. Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip will conduct the praise with friends everywhere. One Sunday Topic, "Abraham." The organization of the brotherhood will be completed at this meeting and officers elected. Bethany chapel school at 3 p. m.

At Hazelwood Presbyterian church Rev. T. M. Findley will preach at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Rev. George R. Geer will conduct the services in Grace M. E. church tomorrow morning and evening. The musical program is as follows: MORNING. Organ-Voluntary.. Anthem.....

Choir. Congregation. Postlude-Violin and organ EVENING. Organ-Voluntary.... Male Quartet.
Postlude—Violin and organ......

At the First Unitarian, corner First street and Eighth avenue east, in the future, was quite premature. She here will be service at 10:45 a. m. Rev. says that former students and alumni, A. Langston of Boston, will preach. to whom an appeal was recently made Subject, "The Conflict Between Plea- are responding, but that ground will not sure and Duty." The class in sociology be broken until the money to erect the sirst building is all in hand. Trinity is

E. at 6:30. Monday evening at 7:30, college.

Bible study conducted by Mr. Robel.

perior street, Sunday school at 3 p. m., Evangelist Habbick, except on Monthe First Baptist church.

Vespers and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. I. G. Aschim will preach at Bethesda Evangelical Lutheran church, Ninth avenue east and Seventh street tomorrow. Norwegian Sunday Herald in favor of having the next ses- "Our courts are the only safeguard ing note in the swelling symphony of evening, at 7:30, the Pilgrim choir will school at 9 a. m. and English Sunday school at 12 m.

"Make a Life, Not a Living" will be the subject for discussion at the men's become secretary of the American Uni- are among the best received this year. meeting in the Y. M. C. A. Assembly tarian association, and the other is the hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock by historic First Church of Boston, whose price situation is one of strength, while Rev. T. H. Cleland, D.D.

Patrick, will preach at 10:30 a. m. :30 p. m.

At the Proctorknott Methodis church, Rev. George P. Watson, pastor, there will be preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m The pastor will preach in the morning and Rev. L. F. Merritt in the evening At Bay View Heights, in the school house, there will be preaching at 3:15 o'clock and Sunday school at 2:30 p. m

IN RELIGIOUS

Word comes from Oregon and Wash ington that Baptist churches there, and Not a few ministers there are seeking the experience of the California gold excitement, when almost every male states, so the Rev. Gilman Parker, of tribution to mission funds. the Oregon Baptist convention writes, are trying to get to the Yukon ahead of the rush from the East and from Eufor gold are going with patents of one sort and another. The minister just named writes to the Baptist Home Mission society that the people of both states are so near gold-fever mad that the new word "Klondictis" has been colned. Churches that have heretofore contributed largely to missionary funds are now applying for help to support themselves, so great has already been the drain of their leading members. And the exodus has just begun.

There was a hitch in the plans o the Baptist benevolent societies to hold their anniversaries this May in St Louis. It came after the announcement was made. It is now settled that these gatherings will be held in Rochester, The pastor, Rev. G. E. Pickard, will an invitation having come from fourteen churches of that city and vicinity. These anniversaries are to be of rather recently been cancelled, are finding i diffcult to keep out of debt, and may at the close of their fiscal year on Apri 1, again report deficits. The most important showing to be made at Rochester will be the progress throughout the denomination in the matter of system in giving. A commission to further this movement, appointed two years' ago, will report at Rochester that the lidea is rapidly growing, both in the Furthermore He Explained Why denomination and in the young people's societies, which latter are annually making better showings in contributions to missionary, educational

and similar causes. The cause of church federation is movement had its inception, but in other cities, notably Boston, Utica, Mc-Keesport, Pa., and San Francisco has the effort been endorsed and some progress made during the past few weeks A hopeful phase of it is the fact that Railway company's property is wholly and the Duluth able proportion and we would not wish to see the present mode changed. It should be provided, however, that it is to be hoped that some time able proportion and we would not wish to see the present mode changed. It should be provided, however, that it is to be hoped that some within St. Louis county, and the Duluth as the proportion and we would not wish to see the present mode changed. It should be provided, however, that it is not feen hold aloof, have in most of the companies shall be distributed in the same proportion to the different funds and that moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and that moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the moneys collected from other same proportion to the different funds and the proportion of churches of all deals the proportion of the counting the past few weeks. A hopeful phase of it is the fact that the fact that the pleasure of the form the two differents. At the First Christian church, corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, there will be services at 10-30 a. m. and the pleasure of ascending the past few weeks. A hopeful phase of it is the fact that the different funds the proportion of the two the position. At the First Christian church, corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west, there will be services at 10-30 a. m. and the proportion of the word with repres possible a vast amount of sectarian prejudice has had, in many quarters, to be overcome. Ministers in Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis, lant friend, and, stooping over, he said cellations, especially in goods sold early to the sad-faced young man sitting down: "My friend, would you have the down: "My friend, would you have the than ever at this season, though new

discussing the matter.

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A curlous discussion arose in the committee meeting just held in Boston regarding arrangements for the triennial conference of the Congregationalists in the committee meeting in the down: All related, would you have the kindness to give this young lady your steeds and woolens is not particularly encouraging.

The sad-faced young man folded his arms resolutely and replied: "No, I will not have the kindness to give this young woman my seat. Last Monday in clothing, amounting to about 2 cents are constructed."

Sales of wool are slow, with weakness in clothing, amounting to about 2 cents are constructed. discussing the matter. conference of the Congregationalists in Portland, Ore. Congregational papers. represented at the meeting, expressed public, to an appreciation of the approaching council, and of mission and denominational interests in general. To members of the committee, with scarce- were very earnest. The smart young ly an exception, expressed the convic- woman turned with a sneer and looked ly an exception, expressed the conviction that the daily newspapers are better to reach the public, even the public interested in this council, than are the church papers. Regarding the proposition to recommend the holding of the annual meetings of the great Congregational boards in the same city and at the same time earnest protests came unexpectedly from the American board her skirts from contamination?" and the American Missionary association. Hence the project is not at all; likely to prevail.

Sister Julia of the sisters of Notre Dame, whose headquarters are in Cin- shoes,'

cinnati, writes that the announcement that ground would be broken for the initial building of the new Trinity college, Wash, in March, or at any defalts time. cinnati, writes that the announcement Wash., in March, or at any definite time

to be for the higher education of women At the Bethel, Lake avenue, Evan-gelist Habbick will speak at 10 a.m. has the hearty co-operation of the Cathand 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. in. folic university trustees, professors in Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. which are to lecture also in Trinity

Dr. William C. Whitney, a graduate At the branch Bethel, 521 West Suof Chicago medical college, has been DUTIES TO PARENTS

| Derior street, Sunday school at 3 p. m.,
| L. A. Marvin, superintendent. No even| ling service. Gospel meetings each even| ing during the week, conducted by | by | appointed by the missionary society of the United Brethren church as medical de| ing during the week, conducted by once, and to try to found a medical deonce, and to try to found a medical department in the Clark training school at Shengeh. This medical department is a wholly new thing in the missionary operations of the West African coast, At St. John's English Lutheran and the United Brethren hope that a number of graduates of this training morning service will be at 10:30 o'clock. school may be prepared through a course of instruction for the practice of medi-

cine among their own people. Recently the Rev. James Eells, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Englewood, N. J., the membership of which is largely made up of well-to-do New York city business men, resigned on account of a change in theological views. He At the First Church of Christ, Scien- has now sought fellowship with the values and withdrawing or curtailing tist, services will be held in the halt on Unitarians and been accepted by them, of activity in some lines, there is little the fifth floor of the Masonic Temple at and is now under consideration for two of Rejecting; the Joy of Receiving."

If a. m. tomorrow. Subject, "The Woe of the most prominent pastorates in the three differences of the most prominent pastorates in the tive trade has been reduced and reports.

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tion that one man ought not to preach

to one congregation longer than a de-

At the time of the nomination of Bishop Dudley of Kentucky to be secre- firmness, reflecting a like curtailing of tary of the Episcopal board of domestic production growing out of labor trouand foreign missions, to succeed the bles and the firmness of raw cotton inlate Dr. Langford, there were several duced by a good export demand. Wool nominations to be made, all of which is firm, but the demand has perceptibly stood aside when a bishop's name was slackened and there is less doing in mentioned. The bishop of Kentucky manufactured goods. March meeting, and the election may ability to deliver orders. be made at the April one. Contrary to The demand for iron and steel at the expectation, contributions have not West continues large and prices are much fallen oft on account of the un- firm. A feature of Chicago trade has to some extent all other churches, are certainty in the administrative head, been the placing of an order for 5000 and the belief is expressed that the Len- tons of steel rails for a railroad in Alten appeal for \$100,000 will exceed that aska. made to the Sunday school children of the Northwest, where trade is renorted pulpits in the East, for the fear is that the Episcopal church, and the fund to either fully equal to or ahead of last be raised this Lent is to be a memorial year. to the late secretary. It is not to be

COLORADO IS READY. rope. Those who are not going to mine Every Militiaman Willing to Enlist in

in the United States service if President and 2,972,250 in 1894. Corn exports McKinley asks for their services in amount to 3,692,799 bushels against 5,case of war with Spain," said Attorney 056,575 bushels last week: 4,744,858 in General Carr at the Glenarm armory, this week a year ago: 3.158,318 in 1896 and his statement was greeted with en- and 847,000 bushels in 1895. thusiastic cheers by the officers of the A very large drop in the number of guard from different parts of the state. business failures is indicated by reports who had assembled at the call of the to Bradstreet's this week, the total brigadier general of the state. The number having been only 183 against 269 meeting was called to discuss the sub- last week, 258 in the corresponding week ject of what the Colorado guard would of last year, 271 in 1896; 234 in 1895 be expected to do in case of war. Dur- and 272 in 1894. ing the meeting Adjut. Gen. Moses issued an order which gave the officers Canada this week number 45, against 38

MONEY ORDERS FOR CHINA. Washington, Feb. 26.-China has at last been supplied with a money order system and the regulations have been affected speculation and caused hesitareported to the state department by tion in some large business operations,

HE KEPT HIS SEAT.

Didn't Surrender It. A little episode in a street car illus-

trates a peculiar condition of society in the average American city. The car was humming along through the upper part of town, says the Buffalo News. It was a rainy night and the car was filled. At capacity of works, and though there is no dight in advance in any line, and in making progress. Not alone in Denver, St. Louis and Pittsburg, where the movement had its inception, but in be overcome. Ministers in Chicago, Mil- course, this was too much for her gal- woolen manufacture makes many can-

morning she took my place in Blank & Co.'s as bookkeeper, because she would work for \$3 a week less than I was getthe view that said papers are the best agencies through which to arouse the public, especially the Congregational public, to an appreciation of the apall day trying to find work. I am tired, large,

Everybody in the car turned to listen the surprise of these religious papers, to the sad-faced young man's words. They mand for products and slightly better members of the committee, with scarce- were very earnest. The smart young prices for Bessemer pig, which has adinto the face of the young man who stood forge unchanged there, local coke strong beside her. Nothing more was said.

> A CLOSE OBSERVER. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Did you no- really unchanged, though quotations tice young Mrs. Flipp as she crossed are a shade lower. Some large conthe muddy street?"

"Did you notice how nice she held tural work, and the demand for sheets "Yes." "Did you ever see a finer display

"I didn't see any laces." "Didn't you? They were in he

EFFECT

Very Little Evidence That the **Volume of Trade Is** Reduced.

Best Reports Come From the Central West and the Northwest.

New York, Feb. 26.—Bradstreet's re-

port says today: While business of a speculative nature has been quick to reflect the increasing strain in political affairs in reduced Church of the Savior, Brooklyn, whose to Bradstreet's this week, so far as the minister resigned a short time since to latter branch of business is concerned. minister, the Rev. Stopford W. Brooke, the enlarged demand for coarse grains one of the best known preachers in New is taken to reflect the turning of atten-At the First Baptist church, 1026 East
Second street, the pastor, Rev. B. R.

Second street, the pastor, Rev. B. R. At the East last week's spurt in the dry goods trade at Boston does not seem

to have held, but at New York there is considerably more doing and the position is

having now declined the place because The best report as to distributing of so many of his brother bishops desired trade made so far this year comes from him not to undertake the work, and be- the central West. Spring trade there cause of the demands of his own dio- is reported earlier than usual. Kansas cese, it is said that these nominations City, perhaps the most important marwill now be brought forward at the ket for agricultural implements in the meeting of the managers next week. A country, reports the demand exceeding nomination can only be made at the all records and sales limited only by the

of any previous year. This appeal is Almost equally good reports come from

The South seems to have shared in the spent in missionary effort, but to be in- improvement to a notable extent. Col-In Oregon left the state in search of vested to make the support of the sec- lections are reported retarded in Texas, gold, will be repeated. Men in these retary forever independent of the con- owing to the holding back of cotton. The word Klondike accurately pictures the situation on the Pacific coast. All eyes appear to be fixed on the outfitting trade and the transportation of men and supplies to the North. Export of wheat-including tlour. from this country and Canada. during the past week (five days)-aggregate Denver, Feb. 26.—"Every officer and 3,722,469 bushels, against 3,932,744 bushevery enlisted man of the Colorado Na- els last week, 1,372,216 bushels a year tional Guards will immediately enlist ago; 2,206,773 in 1896; 2,269.038 in 1895,

Business failures in the Dominion of to understand that they must be pre- last week, 50 in this week a year ago, 51 pared for an emergency call at any in 1896 and 44 in 1895.

WHAT DUN SAYS. New York, Feb. 26.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says today: Foreign possibilities have much United States Minister Denby at Pekin. possibly accounting in part for a check in the rapid advance of wheat. But industrial production continues larger than ever. A few works more are added to the active list, with a reduced num-He her of hands on strike, and renewed evidence that the volume of business is larger than in February of any previous year. Nor is there any symptom

The iron manufacturer has more devanced to \$10.40 at Pittsburg, with gray at Chicago in spite of some Southern weakness, and Eastern anthracite tracts are reported, especially in car and bridge building, ship and strucis heavy. Minor metals change but little, tin weakening a shade to 14 cents,

with large receipts. Failures for the week have been 233 in the United States, against 296 last year, and 30 in Canada, against 50 last

Duluth's Neighbors

TOWER TOPICS.

Tower, Feb. 26.—(Special to The Her- his brother Charles, a conductor on the ald.)-James Trebilcock and W. H. Great Northern. Johnston, of Ishpeming, Mich., visited the Minnesota Iron company's mines Wednesday, the guest of General Manager Ed Ball. John J. Stone went to Duluth Wednes-

tor of the Rainy Lake Journal, arrived last of the season before Lent, says the in the city on Wednesday en route south Star. There were some two dozen to visit friends. William Deary came up from West On Monday evening the home of Dr. Superior Wednesday evening and pro- C. W. and Mrs. More was the scene of

on business. Capt. H. B. Sturtevant, of Ely, was in present were: Col. J. R. and the city Wednesday transacting busi- James, Miss Ketchum, Newton Brown,

nesday for a visit with friends at Du- week with siekness. She is improving for the Klondike region together with W. T. James, of Ely, spent Tuesday Valescent in a few days. in the city on business. transacting business.

returned to their homes in Duluth Sat- Franklin school. D. C. Taylor came down from Mine city hall Friday evening, March 4. His center, Ont., Saturday, leaving on Mon-subject will be "The Mistakes of the day's southbound train. Mrs. S. D. Nicholas departed Wednes-

day for Delphi, Ind., where she will J. W. Bodilly came up from Two Harbors Saturday and spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Soudan. John Ryan came down from the Ver-

milion dam Sunday for a few days' business in the city. James Williams, of Sparta, arrived in the city Saturday evening, being called to the bedside of John Messenger, who died that night. Charles McNamara has received word

from his son, H. H., this week from North Carolina, that he has sold the gold mining property of which he owns Ralph took place from her late home at more than a half interest to a New York Ironton on Thursday morning at 9 in Duluth Tuesday. Marks Bros.' Musical Dramatic company closed a very successful week's enpany closed a very successful week's enfriends from West Duluth and Ironton.

Martin and John Costin were awarded friends from West Duluth and Ironton.

Martin and John Costin were awarded first prizes. Those present were: Mr.

A crew of men has been put to work by the Roberts Mining company sinkgagement here on Wednesday night, friends from West Duluth and Ironton. was a large company in attendance, and first prizes. Those present were: Mr.

Born. Thursday, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, a daughter. Mrs. C. McNamara departed Tuesday for Milwaukee, where she will enter the and St. Joseph, Mo.

Randolph property at Mine Center, ar- the Armory on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Eddy, of Eveleth, and day. Mrs. Thomas Govett, of Duluth, arrived Mr. and Miss Conway, of Minneapolis in the city to attend the funeral of their attended the funeral of their sister, the grandfather, returning to their homes late Mrs. Michael Ralph, of Ironton. Mayor J. D. Murphy made a business in the city Tuesday. trip to Duluth Monday for a few days.

Miner, was in the city Monday transact- illness C. C. Pickard returned from Ely Tues- of young folks of West Duluth enjoyed Paul & Duluth railway, was here Thurs-John Watson came down from the ly surprised the Misses Nacey. The Seine River country Tuesday on his way young folks adjourned to Peterson's Salle and son are getting out large family in Duluth. to his home at Minneapolis. John Korby, of Ely, was in the city hours of the morning. Messrs. Murphy several days this week on business, re- and Wells, of West Duluth, furnished here. There is a good demand for cedar turning Thursday evening. A. S. Kitto left yesterday for a few days' business in Duluth. Dr. Deitz, dentist, of Ironwood, Mich., of the We-ke-ma-wup tribe of Red Men.

is practicing at the Vermilion for a few man of America will hold an oyster evening supper among their members next Mon-James Messenger died of heart failure ployed in the future. years. He leaves a widow and three Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sweet on Wednesdaughters to mourn his loss.

ELY EVENTS. Ely, Minn., Feb. 26.—(Special to The Herald.)—One of the most enjoyable affairs of the season was the ball given Payne. They were chaperoned by their Stevenson, Messrs. Fred McGill, Ed Vail hall. Tuesday evening. It is safe to say that sixty couples danced until early morning to the inspiring strains of Carlisle's orchestra. At 12 o'clock a lunch was served which was excellent and to which all done justice. prompting was done by W. B. Goldsworthy in his usual efficient manner. Clyde Bender came up from McKin-

day for a visit to Marinette, Mich. James Carey returned Thursday even- ship. ing from a brief visit to Wisconsin. from Duluth.

John Korby returned Thursday from a business trip to Duluth.

a visit to Tower. TWO HARBORS.

At the council meeting Monday evening Chief Bury of the fire department, says the Iron Trade Journal reported the following as the selections he had made for members of the fire depart-M. F. Hannon, Jay Bryan, Emil Seligman, F. R. Mitchell, Dennis Dwan, Maleolm McLeod and James McDonald. The appointments were confirmed

by the council Mrs. F. W. Walker received a telegram Tuesday from her husband in which he says that his uncle is improving and that he will be at home rests that have been chronicled in the tengance was large and a very pleasant

D. Hayes, who recently purchased the lot in the rear of the Catholic church, will erect a residence thereon in the near future. Its cost will be about \$1200 or \$1300.

Miss Schreiner, who has been visit-Tuesday for Seattle, Wash., for a visit er is exposed and the foreboding McKinley. of several months' duration. She was accompanied as far as Duluth by Mrs. Moulton. Alfred Engstrom, formerly manager

of the Scandinavian company's store, has returned from Minneapolis with his family to remain here. Emil Anhouse, has moved into Axel Carlson's house. Mr. Engstrom will go into business. Ed Howard departed Monday evening for a visit at his old home in Ish-

peming, Mich. He will also visit Milwaukee and will be absent about a

old friend from Duluth, Jorgen and Mrs. Thomas Owens departMr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens departMrs. James Williams, of the Genoa is visiting relatives at Soudan.

P. W. Healey, of Eveleth, passed through town Wednesday bound for Motipley where he has secured a contract son, who leaves for Norway on the time of recovery shortened. ed Wednesday to visit their farm at Watertown, S. D.

ed here the first of the week with hi sister, Miss Yerka. L. N. Yerkes is receiving a visit from

EVELETH.

The young people of Eveleth and the day morning for a few days on business. Fayal joined hands Monday night in a Mrs. Fred J. Bowman, wife of the edi- grand ball, which was gotten up as the couples who participated. creded to the logging camp of Kehl & an evening's pleasantries. It was the Deary, at Willow river, for a few days occasion of the presence of a sleighload of Virginia friends. Among thos Mrs E. C. Bailey, Dr. O. J. Gibson, Mls Miss Nellie Nolan, of Ely, who has Florence St. Clair and J. H. Hearding. been visiting for the past week with her aunt. Mrs. W. T. Voss, departed Wedsomewhat and it is hoped will be con- James Bullard, now of Hibbing.

The home of Capt. and Mrs. Tre W. L. Bradley, Indian farmer at the zona was taken by storm on Monday Nett Lake reservation, is in the city night, when a couple of sleighloads of young and married people drove to Mis. John Owens and daughter Alta Miss Olive Newcomb, a teacher in the Rev. Dr. Forbes will lecture at the for the Northern Pacific railway.

People. spend several weeks visiting her daugh- were the guests of Capt. Richards of F. E. Higgins will devote ten minutes' the Fayal the past few days. in-law, Miss May Sullivan, went to ing questions answered should hand ported, which is quite remarkable, con-Proctor this week to visit at the home them in before Saturday morning. of Mrs. Braden of that place. man of the Minnesota Iron company, Mrs. G. E. Tupper. came to Eveleth Tuesday to accept a | C. A. McIntyre left here Tuesday and position at the Fayal mine.

SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Michael inspecting the company's property. o'clock. Services were conducted at the Marks Bros.' Musical Dramatic com- St. James' church at West Duluth by byterian church gave a pie social at the amusement of the evening. Miss Anna

acquaintances in Duluth Wednesday. an extended visit to friends in St. Paul amusement. Refreshments were served Trezona.

hospital and undergo a treatment for her | Miss Gladys Iverson is just recovering from a severe attack of tonsilitis. Professor McLeod of the public schools Mrs. Aaron Lindstrom and son, Carl, souri river points and other places in here delivered an address last Sunday called on friends in Duluth Tuesday. night at the Presbyterian church, en- Matt Amundson returned from Wren- of D. Dumas this industry has grown titled "A Nobler Life," to a very large shall, Wis., on account of ill-health. W. J. Merritt, who is interested in the ed the meeting of the grocerymen at ployment at it. rived in the city Tuesday on his way to | C. F. Fitzpatrick, of Duluth, called on friends here on Washington's birth-

Mrs. W. C. Edwards called on friends

The children of Albert Overton are Peter Schaefer, editor of the Ely just recovering from severe attacks of society was circulated here Thursday and baby are doing well. On last Friday evening a large party a sleighride to this place and pleasant-

> the music. J. G. Brink and H. C. Dash attended ped each week for various points. the Washington birthday celebration Miss Nellie Sullivan and William

Harbour attended the Knights of The local lodge of the Modern Wood- Pythias dance at West Duluth, Tuesday the program is as follows: Roll call, Louis Lenroot left for the northern day evening at the Odd Fellows hall. part of the state where he will be emlast Saturday night at 10 o'clock, at his | The Hickory Literary society held an residence on North Third street, aged 73 interesting meeting at the residence of

> tations and songs composed the evening's program. The scholars of the Smithville school enjoyed a sleighride to New Duluth on Those composing the party were the Friday evening in the large sleighs Misses Edith, Della and Bella Hermann owned by Albert Overton and E. D. Lottie Watson, Maud Miller and Kittie teachers, Misses Judith Stewart and Bessie Tusch, and enjoyed themselves Mr. and Mrs. Everett acted as chape immensely, wishing such trips were of

weekly occurrence. GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Feb. 26.—(Special to The Herald.)-It is not certain ley Tuesday evening to attend the Re- that B. C. Finnegan will accept the coun ty commissionership recently bestowed Dr. W. B. Goldsworthy, of Two Har- upon him. He is an employe of the govbors, is expected home this evening for ernment, in charge of the reservoir dam a short visit with friends and relatives. at Pokegama Falls, and he awaits the Mrs. M. Gleason departed Wednes- consent of his superior officers before accepting the duties of the commission-

In the boxing match Thursday night H. B. Sturtevant returned Thursday between Kid Beaudette and Mike Murphy at O'Connell's gymnasium, the Kid had somewhat the best of it during the four rounds and then it was declared a E. W. Lund returned Thursday from draw because Murray either dislocated or broke his right thumo. Frank Hart is here challenging any of them to a Misses Smith, Ely, Stevenson, Reed fight on points or any other old way, the Polar, Myers, Stroinsky; Messrs. O Mrs. Dr. Rosser returned to Duluth this morning on account of the sick-ness of her daughter Gene, who is at Page, W. Stevenson, G. Stevenson. their Duluth home suffering from a severe attack of typhoid.

Hon. D. M. Gunn has returned from his business trip to the East A. B. Clare, register of deeds, has returned from a big hunting trip in the hardwood forest just east of Bemidji.

Patrick H Verley has been visiting day. They are at present employed at Patrick H. Varley has been visiting the Fayal. his many friends here this week. During his service here as deputy sheriff he made some of the most famous arther benefit of Miss Lizzie Rody. The at-

NGER! Few appreciate the Dan-Miss Schreiner, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Moulton, departed ger to which the Expectant Moth- last week, is now around again, and has

Wother's Friend

derson, who has been occupying his so assists Nature that the change goes forward in an easy manner, Feb. 22. without the violent protest of Nausea, Headache, etc. Gloomy forebodings yield to hopeful anticipations with the soon.

The familiar face of "Dog" Johnson has been seen on the street a few times this week. He has a very fine dog team and contemplates going to the Klondike with them soon. tions, she pusses through the ordeal quickly and with little pain, is left J. H. Nordby is enjoying the visit of strong to joyously perform the high and are visiting friends at the Genoa locaan old friend from Duluth, Jorgen Nel- holy duties now devolved upon her, and



Wool Soap. For the bath it is pleasant, soothing and delightful to the skin. There's only one soap that won't shrink woolens. WISH MINE You must choose be-

one better than

county. He will depart next Monday

NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

Herald.)-A large crew of men have been house in our midst. busy the past week loading cedar ties Carloads of refrigerators left here there would be several candidates for subject will be "The Mistakes of the this week for Winnipeg, Boston, and every office.

Devil, the Preacher and Some Other other Eastern cities, Commencing Sunday evening and on James Nettle and wife, of Soudan, each Sunday evening in the future, Rev. here this summer for needed improvetime to answering questions that are Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and her sister- put in the question box. People wish-Richard Cudlip, of Soudan, timber- visited Tuesday and Wednesday with claim that there is no more healthy will join a party at Duluth that started

for the Klondike Thursday. B. T. McIver, superintendent o bridges and building for the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, was here Tuesday W. N. Bowser was doing business The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-

gagement here on Wednesday night, the house being full on all occasions, being full on all occasions.

at midnight. and ties are being shipped daily to Mis- Bailey attended a eard party at Mrs. of the Sparta Iron company, is expectthe far West. Under the management ing Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Renstrom attend- many of our citizens find steady em- day evening. The guests were royally mence work, but will be ready to be-

> Minneapolis Saturday. afternoon.

A petition to the common council Wheeler. asking that body to grant a monthly A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. same evening. and many signatures were obtained. M. D. Kelly, roadmaster of the St. visitor this week. Tupper & McGuire, also Joseph La

hall where they danced until the early quantities of cedar which is used in making shingles at the two shingle mills | urday. shingles and several earloads are ship-The members of the Fin de Siecle C L. S. C. report a most excellent time at the meeting at Oneota. They meet Monday evening with Mrs. Becklinger, and quotations from Longfellow; lesson, Roman Life," led by Miss Watson; lesson, "Mediaeval Europe," chapter 7

8 and 9, led by Mrs. Bowles. In appreciation of their services the Presbyterian church gave the young people of their choir a sleighride Fri day evening. A spirited debate, reciday evening to the West End. On their return they stopped at the home of Miss Twannette Dash. It is needless to say that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves ward Hermann and Charles Crawford

> Jerry Lockhart has been moving his house from the island opposite the Richards' lumber mill to the hill across from the Baptist hall Mrs. Beeklinger and daughter, Ethel were visiting Mrs. Becklinger's daughter, Mrs. Giddings, in Duluth, Thurs-

The Whist club gave their second progressive eineh party Thursday evening. Nearly forty were in attendance and a thoroughly pleasant evening was had by all. The members of the club served very elaborate refreshments, and the prizes which were won by Mr Stroinsky and Mr. Kerr eaused much merriment as they consisted of a half bushel of potatoes and a head of cabbage. Those in attendance were: Mr and Mrs. Kerr, Shaver, Provinski Tower, Safford, McCuen, Stroinsky. Toole, Mathison, Speceine, Crawford Charles Crawford, Giddings, Hermann

SPARTA.

Sparta, Minn., Feb. 26 .- (Special to The

Joseph Glotorapas went to Duluth Wed. Malone, who was on the sick lis

returned to work for Colvin & Robb at Eveleth Tuesday. with which she looks forward to Frank Kamke, of the Duluth hotel, McKinley, was in town Wednesday Fred Fowell has returned from McKin-

George McGreevy, of Two Harbors, was n town a few hours Tuesday. G. Watts went to Virginia Tuesday A dance was enjoyed by some of the Frank Calvin of Divabile transacte business here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Nettle, of Tower

It is reported that Gulbranson Bros.

have secured that Guidranson Bros., have secured the contract for stripping at the Sparta mine this season. Superintendent G. A. St. Clair of the mine will be home in a few days, and it is expected that active operations will soon com-Anton Anderson went to Duluth Friday.

Joseph Mapoleon is now employed by
the Elba fron company at McKinley. Gus Johnson, of Fayal, was in town It is reported that another shaft will be sunk at the Genoa in the near future.

A. Jutin, of Duiuth, is visiting his brother, John, here this week.

The clothing store run by Joseph Roman, of Virginia, in the Talboys & Genoal

PROCTORKNOTT.

man, of Virginia, in the Talboys & Camp-

bell building on Genoa avenue, has been closed and the stock removed to Eveleth.

business here not being profitable enough

The piano recital and dance given by Miss Lynn last Monday evening was horoughly enjoyed by a large number of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jollymore, and Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson attended the dance given Tuesday evening at Great Eastern hall. Mrs. G. Davis spent Thursday with friends at West Duluth. Last Sunday, while hunting, Willie

Emsley lost a part of his finger by the accidental discharge of his gun. John Jollymore, the energetic young agent of The Herald at Proctorknott, is meeting with much deserved success, as New Duluth, Feb. 26.—(Special to The he now delivers a copy to nearly every Quite a little talk is being indulged in over the coming election. It looks as if

> It is said the Duluth, Missabe & Northern will spend a good deal of money ments. The attendance at the school keeps up

very large, very little sickness being residering what we hear from other parts, Mrs. D. Dumas, of West Superior, which is another endorsement of the lace than Proctorknott.

VIRGINIA.

Virginia, Minn., Feb. 26 .- (Special to The Herald.)—A pleasant little surprise party was given in honor of Miss Olie Virginia, who has charge of the three Trezona at the Franklin location Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James, Miss per the coming season. Large quantities of cedar poles, posts Ketchum, A. M. Brown and C. E. Dr. Moore's at Eveleth Monday even-

ed home today. He has been in the Mrs. Wilcox gave a mystery party at to be quite an extensive business and the pleasant home of E. C. Bailey Tues- know definitely when they will comentertained with games and mysteries gin shipments as soon as boats are ob-Mr. Crawford, who has been foreman of all sorts and served with an elabor- tainable. of the machine room at the Hurd re-frigerator plant, left for his home in the Misses Wooley, Foss, Brison, Pratt, Ketchum, Anna and Lizzie Martin, The Women's Christian Temperance Stevens, Ober, Scott and Newcomb; union met with Mrs. Everett Friday Mesrs. Lamont, Brown, Freeman, Cos- Thursday. tin, Lerch, Fanning and Professor

allowance of \$25 to the Duluth Humane Z. K. Brown, Wednesday. Both mother Rev. Father Bilban was a Duluth hotel last Saturday night. J. Roman did business in Eveleth Wednesday. He has secured work for C. Sattler spent Sunday with

> Dr. Bates was up from Brimson Sat-Rev. Jameson, of Duluth, preached here Sunday H. W. Durkey, of Brimson, spent Sunday with his family in Virginia. Superintendent Gillgrist was a Tower Rev. Satterlee, of Hibbing, exchanged pulpits with Rev, Cathan Sunday. A. P. Silliman and brother are visit-

ing friends in Southern Wisconsin. W. T. Bailey, of Duluth, was seen on the street a few hours this week. Mayor W. P. Scott transacted business in Duluth Wednesday. Capt. Trezona spent several days in Duluth this week. Miss Myres, of Minneapolis, spending a week with her sister, Mrs. M. Shandling. S. Milavetz returned Thursday from

M. Shandling returned Tuesday from a business trip to Chicago. McKINLEY.

a week's trip to the Twin Cities

Friday. McKinley, Feb. 26.-(Special to The Herald.)-Miss Mary Kompaska made a trip to Biwabik Saturday last. Mrs. George Little went to Virginia Saturday Miss Morgan visited friends at Eve leth Saturday. Mrs. Price Nelson came over from

Virginia Saturday to visit her son, H H. Salmon, returning Monday. Capt. William White went to Duluth The Roberts Mining company expect to commence operations March 10.

N. B. Shank Sundayed with his family in Biwabik. It is reported Harry Roberts has about completed a deal whereby he will secure control of the Cincinnati mine at Biwabik and will shlp from that mine this season.

Mr. Tirney, an old and respected citizen of Biwabik, died Sunday. Old age is reported to be the cause. His remains were taken to his old home in on the evening of Feb. 22, under the Michigan for burial. Michigan for burial. R. H. Charming, of Genoa mine, went to Blwabik Monday.

Harbors, attended to business matters applied to the school library fund. here Tuesday. Solomon Sax went to Duluth Tues-Clyde Bender attended the Odd Felows' ball at Ely Tuesday night. list for the past week, has returned to to be launched. Each office can accom- \$100 should they fail, where their medihis duties as cook for Colvin & Robb. | modate only one patriot, and after elec-

a contract from the Elba Iron company be ready to go to Cuba. at the school house Sunday, in place of Rev. Mr. Stevenson.

Solomon Sax was a passenger to Du
Solomon Sax was a passenger to Dubuildings and boilers at that place. D. B. McDonald, agent for the Mitchell with James Bullard, Patrick Varley company with a capital stock of \$250,000. & McClure Lumber company, Duluth, and W. H. Wright for the Alaska gold and their guarantee is worth 100 cents on was in town Tuesday. John Best made a business trip to

John Runquist has a large crew of Hanni in Atlanta, Ga., says that Mr. pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who The state of Minnesota, to the above men at work grading and putting in Hanni is so much improved in health the new tracks at the Elba mine. Peter Anderson, of Two Harbors, is They are much pleased with the cure. This company does not supply anyputting in a boarding camp at the Elba | South.

Fred Powell returned to Sparta Tuesday evening. James Robb, the Eveleth lumber merchant, came over Wednesday to inspect his lumber eamp at this point. Glen Brown went to Duluth Wednes-

H. H. Salraon attended the grocers' convention Wednesday. Thomas Thompson went to Biwabik business alone. Wednesday Wednesday. He was relieved by Con- week. ductor Cornell. The school children of Biwabik gave a performance Tuesday night, it was

Miss May Shur, of Biwabik, was called vicinity.

largely attended

Mother's

Experience

and in the same way the beneficial this letter:



saparilla are spread through families. nursing baby and I stopped taking it. hands getting better. I kept on with

From generation to generation the America's Greatest Medicine. For il- first bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could taint of impure blood is transmitted, lustration of this thought, please read see a difference in my boy; he was more

> itch and soon there was a collection of and a box of Hood's Pills I found my watery blisters under the skin. In a short time the blisters come to the sursurface and broke, discharging a watery substance and the flesh became inflamed around my finger nail. It kept getting worse and spread toward the knuckle. Then I began doctoring for poison, using carbolic acid for a wash and putting on poultices. The sore did not get any better, however, and soon it appeared on the next finger and continued to spread. It pained me so much that I became alarmed. I eould not do any of my housework. I was told that the trouble was salt rheum, and was given a prescription and began

taking medicine. I found it hurt my

quiet and getting better. When I had "The end of one of my fingers began to taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla



If the life stream is purified at its The disease then appeared around the nails Hood's Sarsaparilla and my hands consource, or immediately when evidence on every one of my fingers and my suffer- tinued to improve and now they are perof impurity first appears, much suffer- ing was terrible. I could not attend my feetly healed. My little boy is strong and ing will be avoided. The beneficent boy and was advised to wean him, but I healthy. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given work of Hood's Sarsaparilla for young hesitated about this as he was puny and me strength to do my housework. My women, wives, mothers and little ones his digestion was poor. At this time I husband has taken Hood's and says it is of all ages has won the highest praise, concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and as essential in the family as flour." Mrs.

and is another gem in its crown as Hood's Pills. Before I had finished the PROSPER ANTOINE, Box 23, Justus, Pa. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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to Mesaba Tuesday on account of the illness of her mother. George W. Wallace, superintendent of the Fayal mine, returned from a business trip to Duluth Wednesday. N. B. Shank made a flying trip to Biwabik Wednesday.

exploration crews of the Minnesota Iron company near here, was in town Wedremetery
Nicholas Hettinger circulated among acquaintances in Duluth Wednesday.
Patrick F. Nacey, Jr., has gone on Patrick F. Nacey, Jr., has gone on Card playing formed the evening's and card playing formed the evening's and card playing formed the evening's card playing formed the evening card p the force soon. The Elba will be a ship-George A. St. Clair, general manager

> East for some time in the interest of his mine. The management do not in Two Harbors last week returned to her home at Mariska Saturday.

> John Shea, Sr., made a trip to Everett Messrs. Coffman J Conners went down A most enjoyable time was had by all at the social dance given at Kempke Peter Haley drove over from Eveleth

his teams with John Best. Ed Johson was a Sparta visitor Thursday. It is reported that McKinley is to have a lumber yard and another saloon as horseshoer orders at once a trial set, soon as spring opens. borers in this section at present is \$1.60

per day. The Genoa Iron company have about 50 men employed at their mine. Pack peddlers of all descriptions are odging in here and selling what they can and getting out of town without paying the \$3 license. The city fathers have decided to keep a special watch of them and the probabilities are some of them will have a free ride to Duluth William Villette, of Eveleth, looked after his interests here Thursday. H. Sthreleau and A. N. Thompson, of

Virginia, transacted business here Thursday. Maleolm McIntire, of West Duluth, vas in town Thursday. George Little has resigned his po sition as captain at the Elba mine. He is relieved by Mr. Nelson, of Virginia. John Runquist went to Two Harbors

Hibbing, Minn., Feb. 26.-(Special to

Dr. D. C. Rood and bride have not yet arrived home from their wedding tour. They are expected this week. The entertainment given by the pupi of the public schools in the opera house other teachers, was a pronounced success in every particular. The proceeds, G. Watts and Ed Jennings, of Two which were very satisfactory, are to be Notices of the township and village elections to be held March 8 were posted ing, and specialists in their line. The State this week. Most of the politicians are Medical Company cures Lost Vitality, on the stillest kind of a still hunt, and Nervous and Sexual Weakness, and re-"there'll be a hot time in the old town" stores Life Force in old and young men. Mr. Malone who has been on the sick when the various little boomlets come They will guarantee to cure you or forfeit John Best, of Biwabik, has secured tion the balance of them will no doubt No money required in advance. Deposit the

that he is able to walk several blocks.

J. P. Rossman is fitting up the meat it will cost before you take it. formerly occupied by Cashman & day. Hanni, and will soon move his business

J. J. Cox has purchased the interest

A. C. Osborn expects to have his stock J. C. McGuery was a Duluth visitor of goods opened in the Cox block next The cold nights and clear days of the past week have been almost perfect weather for logging, which is being pushed to the fullest extent in this

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A new ingrain carpet was this week laid in the M. E. church here. It adds greatly to the appearance and comfort of the church, which is one of the finest north of Duluth.

The minstrel show given by local talent in the opera house on Monday evening under the auspices of the K. O. T. M. was not as successful as was expected, though a snug sum was netted to the management. Much of the performance was hardly up to the standard.

Dr. D. C. Rood and bride have not the fine transport of the assignment of the assignment of the assignment of the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitation, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitation, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitation, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitation, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitation, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitation, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitation, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered, that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Monday, the seventh day of Monday of M

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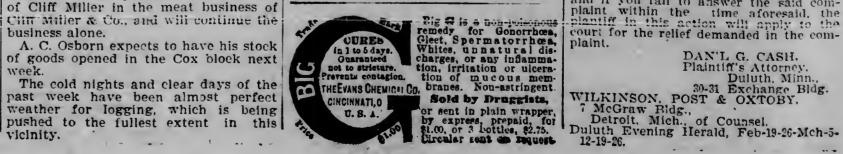
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dollar. Their treatment is truly a A letter received this week from MAGICAL TREATMENT, and may be taken at Frank Cashman, who is now with Mr. home under their directions, or they will prefer to go to headquarters, if they fail to South. This company does not supply any to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district

> STATE MEDICAL CO., SUITE \$32 RAMGE BLOCK.



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Office of City Comptroller, Duluth, Minn. f Duluth, Minnesota, to defray in full the expense of constructing to-wit: A 12-foot sidewalk on the southerly side of Piedmont avenue from the southwesterly intersection of Piedmont avenue and Eleventh avenue west to a point 50 feet west thereof, according to benefits, in the said our descriptive circular giving full city of Duluth, Minnesota, and that a duplicate assessment roll has been delivered to the city treasurer, and that the amount assessed against each lot or parcel of land can be ascertained at the office of the city treasurer and that the assessment is due and payable and if paid within thirty (30) days there will be allowed a deduction of ten (10) per cent charged to the amount of the assessment for survey.

plans and specifications and superintend-

City Comptrolle Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-19-26. ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Febn the matter of the estate of Joseph M. Geist, deceased On reading and tiling the petition of Emll Geist, executor of the will of Joseph M. Geist, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and al-owing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties enti-

PHINEAS AYER. Duluth Evening Herald. Feb-12-19-26. SUMMONS FOR RELIEF, COMPLAINT FILED.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

By the Cour

lugan corporation of Detroit. James Swan, administrator of the estate of Charles L. Ortmann, deceased, Marie A. Solms, Ort-mann, Rudolph Ortmann, Marie M. Boeing, Edward W. Ortmann, Stephanie Gott, Waldemar Ortmann, George Peck, Detroit Sulphite Fibre Company, Archibald G. Lindsay, De Forest Paine, Hoyt Post, administrator of the estate of John S. Rankin, deceased, D. Willis James and Melissa P. Dodge, William E.

Melissa P. Dodge, William E. Dodge and D. Stuart Dodge, executors of the last will and testa-

ment of William E. Dodge, deceased, named defendants: You are hereby summoned and required today from a business trip to Duluth. don't, and they will tell you exactly what court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your market in the D. R. Murphy building Full information on request. Write to- answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plantiff in this action will apply to the

> DAN'L G. CASH. Plaintiff's Attorney. WILKINSON, POST & OXTOBY.
>
> 7 McGraw Bldg.,
>
> Detroit, Mich., of Counsel.

Among the 3

league will meet in St. Louis on Monday the unexpected punishment he received, and, after telling the fighter that hereto make final arrangements for next sea- after his room was preferable to his son's baseball games. The "fans" all company, and that henceforth he must over the country are awaiting the out- cease to regard him as a friend, turned come of the sessions anxiously, as there him loose. are many changes that will likely be "An interesting discussion," says the made. President Nick Young states he Melbourne Sportsman, "is now in proghas a schedule, which he promises to ress in many quarters as to whether or

from town to town.

sifted thoroughly and dispositions made erce's orders is met with a caution, and work in the Eastern league. as the magnates think best. The prin- if the fighter persists in doing things to players as well as to clubs. Under that boxing would be greatly benefited does not want to meet him. the present baseball laws one club can by this mode of judgment. In the first having immediate use for them, farm understand the referee's word to be final the Baltimore condidates for place. He



minor club, at whatever salary they ask. When they have developed into good. fast players, for which any team would referee." pay them twice as much as they have been receiving, they cannot go before the

President St. Louis Club.

await action with interest. Those who have stated that they want to abolish all kicking and disorder are Boston, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chipago, Cincinnati and probably St. Louis.

tion of power in league officers, but it would not promote Sunday racing. Public sentiment would not tolerate it very long. It is doubtful if Western states would sanction it if put to a vote.

brook farm. Peabody ,Kan.

Frank Gehle, the Piqua (Ohio), wrestler, is still trying to secure a return with Sam Murbarger, but the Indianapolls man has wisely decided to remain in 19, 1897, and insurance in the sum of \$12.50 Muckenfuss, president of the St. Louis It is intimated in some quarters that welterweights. club. He is well known in baseball the league will abandon control of raccircles, and will represent St. Louis in ing. If there is any foundation for the the National league meeting.

this year by the provided and personal to get up a game for tomorrow night.

Last Saturday the curlers had the games between the native-born and foreign-born curlers, and the native-born and forout somewhat easily. There were some lively gam's, however, and some of the rinks composed of curlers born in other lands managed to defeat their American opponents. The explanation given in the head, and in a recent issue it did and provided in the provided provided in the provided in the provided in the provided mer to account for their defeat.

baseball game, after an extended period football schedule and Cornell out of the of inaction in this game. The last game rowing world, the interest in contemwas the one in which the Minneapolis poraneous sports would be largely lost. team defeated the Company G team, "As repeatedly made plain, the pres- it produces deafness. This is a very and while the defeat was not wholly responsible for the cessation of playing, it did not encourage the players. The game tonight at the Armbry will be between the teams from Company A and Company G, and a good game was expected. The Company G men are still figuring on having the Minneapolis team up for the disposition of the Yale, Princeton and Harvard athletic councils to outlaw during or past middle age. Pe-ru-na cures many such cases. In fact Pe-ru-na on having the Minneapolis team up for in the United States, Yale's great work of your medicine. another try, and if tonight's game is suc- against Princeton notwithstanding, and It is all right. It cessful it will undoubtedly do so.

McAuliffe entered the office. too." The clerk, noticing that McAuliffe Pennsylvania out of football." was in one of his moods, tried to humor

Black, knowing that McAuliffe had no money on his person, went downstairs who has taken him to Europe, \$1800. of chronic catarrh in its various stages. into the restaurant and informed Proprietor Sam Martin, who instructed the prepared for another campaign at Kala- Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing comclerk not to give McAuliffe a room unless | mazoo, Mich. he had the price, as McAuliffe already | The California trotter, Osito, 2:141 owed him for several nights' lodging. On by McKinney, may be seen in the East returning to the office the clerk informed | next summer McAuliffe that every room in the house was occupied, and said that he was very | contract to captain and manage the sorry he could not accommodate him. With an oath McAuliffe sprang from his chair and dealt the clerk two victous ing around all right again, and will be

Black speedily recovered, and, taking hold of the fighter, managed to push him toward the stairs, and by a well-directed kick McAuliffe landed at the CREAM, OR MACICAL BEAUTIFIER. hottom, where he lay for several seconds,

the floor in a heap.

Picking himself up, he was determined on having revenge. The disturbance attracted the attention of Martin, who rushed upon the scene just in time to rushed upon the scene just in time to prevent McAuliffe going at the clerk again. On learning the cause of the difficulty Martin, who is somewhat of an adept with his fists, gave a very clever exhibition of the manly art by landing a powerful blow in the region of Mc-Aultie's solar plexus with his right, at the same time upper-cutting him with his left in splendid scientific style. McAulisse was knocked out in regular prize-ring fashion. Martin then took FERD T. HOPKINS, Proprietor, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

The representatives of the National | hold of McAuliffe, who was staggered by

has a schedule, which he promises to not a referee should stay in the ring during a contest. It has been suggested that when a proper committee is se-The Innovation in the schedule mak- lected to revise the present Queensberry ing is that this year's series will be composed of two games instead of three, as heretofore, which means that the base- ring to give his instructions. This is ball teams will have little rest from the the way boxing is judged in England, beginning to the end of the season, but and the referee has full sway in makwill be kept continually on the jump ing decisions. No hugging nor wrestling is allowed, and the first call to Aside from the schedule matter other break is invariably answered. The important points will be brought up, slightest tendency to disregard the ref-"farming-out" question, which is unjust disqualified. Some sporting men think

them out or sub-lease them to some and that it must be obeyed to the let- is a pitcher-outfielder. ter. Some referees are rather lenient fight just the way they choose. Some of the referees do no like to disqualify a man early in the battle, because they if the fighters receive a warning beforehand. At many of the bouts the crowd thus obscuring the view of the fighters man stock farm, Newton, Kan. and causing the audience to yell for the decade have never been educated to this famous old White Stockings are to go style. Take a boxer of the vicious type. The Colts will appear in new and tasty and one would find it impossible to uniforms with colored stockings this alienate him from the force of habit. The present style is undoubtedly the be protected from punishment by the

Public sentiment as expressed by the League club has a string around their newspapers is a unit in commending the necks. When the big club is ready it action of the assembly of the League of named is a new-comer, and the battle The earned-run rule has caused much talk in baseball circles since the close of last season, and an amendment to it seems certain. The rowdy ball question will be considered, and the public will await action with interest. Those who

the lakes is not a very large and active there was that race control was a handthe lakes is not a very large and active the lakes is not a very large and active the case to the case avery wind if it were not the case this winter, if it is not the case every winter. Also every summer. The past week has shown nothing to relieve this condition, and so far as appears on the surface there is nothing next week or the week after to relieve it. The curlers have been having rather an active week of it, and the indoor base-lating ment week of it, and the indoor base-lating ment week or to morrow night.

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Princeton, or Princeton and Harvard. or Harvard and Yale play football. But A Sure Cure For Chronic Catarrh Tonight there was to be another indoor with Pennsylvania barred out of the Cornell the champion crew, are facts has done just

that cannot be gainsaid. Tuesday night the Duluth curlers went | "When Yale, Princeton and Harvard over to Superior, and in return for the have satisfactorily and conclusively I have taken it hospitality of the Superior curlers they defeated them by a good majority. The their own game it will be time enough I could accord-Duluth men are full of praise for that to talk about relegations to the ranks. I could according to directions, hospitality, by the way, and they say As matters now stand, the assumption that they never had a better time. Thurs- of superiority in college sports of the day night three of the junior Superior older colleges is ridiculous. Incidentalrinks came over and met a similar numly, Yale has placed herself in anything man that works but a pleasing light in her attitude to man that works

duty early Thursday morning when impress the impartial onlooker as being rather strongly tinged with humor. anyway you please so as to advertise "I want a room," demanded Mc- And right on top of this, Yale appears your grand medicine and what it will Auliffe, "and I want it pretty quick, as the ringleader in a movement to bar too." The clerk, noticing that McAuliffe Pennsylvania out of football."

do in cases of catarrh. Pe-ru-na is the medicine for what it is recom-

> GENERAL SPORTING NOTES. Prose, 2:1614, cost his present owner. Arena, 2:11%, by Alcantara, is being It will be sent free by addressing the

Outfielder Fred Clark has signed a Colonels again this year. Hermes, the handicap horse, is comblows in the face and sent him down on | ready to race by spring. Mertes is the latest Columbus player



The Jackson-Jeffries fight has been set for March 22 at San Francisco. It will be twenty rounds for a decision.

Louis Crigher has concluded that he ight do a good deal worse and has club have the players been as prompt

nsibly signed his Cleveland contract. Never in the history of the Cleveland to send in their contracts as this year. Seven league magnates have declared In favor of the bunt hit and four against lt, with Hart of Chleago, non-committal. Pitcher Magee won four games for the Colonels last year, but that dldn't prevent him from asking for a \$500 raise in salary. Gldeon Perrie, the famous Canadian weight thrower, has been engaged to

coach the Harvard athletes in shot-put-C. C. Bates, Decorah, Iowa, says he has retired Thalburg, who is now 21 years old. The old horse has won 208 heats at 2:10 and better. "Big Bill" Phillips will probably put

in another year with Indianapolis, as 🕻 Cincinnati's pitching corps is strong enough without him. The report that Jack Doyle would be traded to Chicago for Lange and Ryan by Washington is pronounced a fake by J. Earl Wagner. John J. Kelly, of Shamokin, Pa., who

was expected to accept an umpire's

berth in the big league, has signed to

cipal one of these matters is perhaps the contrary to the rules he is immediately Rotchford or John Murphy, now that Sammy Kelly wants to box Billy he feels assured that Pedlar Palmer corred promising young players, and, not place, they say that the fighter should late "Scissors Davy," is on the roster of

> with pugilists, who take advantage and twelve sanctioned race meets were held in this country during the season of 1897—an increase of 407 over 1896. imagine that there would be a howl for the satisfaction that came with the Mark Baldwin spent six years waiting from the crowd. This could be remedied arrest and imprisonment of Von Der becomes annoyed by the referee walking Young, making him a brother in blood around the ring slowly or standing still. to Joe Patchen, 2:014, is owned at Leh-Henry Sonier, Des Moines' fine pitchreferee to get out of the way. This ob- er, has been signed by Minneapolis. jectionable feature, followers of pugi- Sonier was booked for the Millers last lism contend, should be eliminated. In contradiction, however, is the very fact salary offered.

Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," and safest, as when the man is decisively Fred Bogan, a clever Cincinnati feathbeaten and yet not knocked out, he can er-weight, have signed articles to box twenty rounds, at 122 pounds on or about March 1. The Syracuse Athletic association has matched "Billy" Ryan and "Phil" NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Philbin for a 20-round go. The last

vear.

will take the players, and the club does so at the same small salary, even though half a dozen other clubs, knowing their worth, would be willing to pay them more.

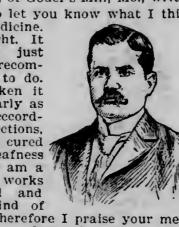
American Wheelmen on the question of Sunday racing. The issue was not voted upon directly, but was embodied in the proposition granting state assemblies of this year, accomplished his forty-local option in the matter, provided a majority of the membership favored it.

his own class, and will take on only paid by the said mortgagee for the said mortgagers in insuring the buildings en the league will abandon control of racing. If there is any foundation for the report, it was not conspicuous at St. Louis On the contrary the feeling * * *

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis Plaintiff, William T. Bailey and Rebecca Bailey, his wife; Clarinda Steph-ens, widow of Henry Stephens, deceased; Henry Stephens, Jr. and Sarah M. Stephens, his wife;

shall continue for the space of ten days,

sale of the premises described in said mortgage and situate in St. Louis County,

of said day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as

Dated January 29th, 1898.
GRANITE SAVINGS BANK & TRUST

Michigan corporation of Detroit,

ceased, Marie A. Solms, Ort-mann, Rudolph Ortmann, Marle

M. Boeing, Edward W. Ortmann, Stephanie Gott, Waldemar Ort-

Stephanie Gott, Waldemar Ortmann, George Peck, Hoyt Post,
administrator of the estate of
John S. Rankin, deceased, James
E. Rankin, Maggle C. R. Teachout, Isa R. Teachout, Annie
R. Rankin, Robert C. Rankin,
Mary Rankin La Forge, Gideon
G. Vernier, James R. Vernier,
David E. Vernier, John S. Vernier,
Jean Vernier, Ennis Vernier
Hyatt, Frances J. Vernier and
Mary B. Vernier and Emanuel

Mary B. Vernier and Emanuel

named defendants:

AMES A HANKS,

Mortgagee.

Albert L. Stephens and Frances H. Stephens, his wife; Kate Mc-Iver and Charles C. McIver, her husband; William Chesser; John C. Fletcher; Charles S. Russell; also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint Defendants. The state of Minnesota, to the above

named defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your B. J. Tohen Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Duluth, in sald county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said com-plaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Dated February 3rd, 1898.

JAQUES & HUDSON and DRAPER,
DAVIS & HOLLISTER.
Plaintiff's Attorneys,

400-406 First National Bank Building. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST LOUIS—SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis

the hereditaments and appurtenances trict.
thereunto belonging will be sold at pub-Andrew A. Warfield, William T. Bailey and Rebecca
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Attorney for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-29-Feb-5-12-Notice is hereby given, that an action has been commenced in this court by the above named plaintiff against the above named defendants for the purpose of determining the adverse claim or claims, if any, of any or all of said defendants or A story comes from New York telling of how Jack McAuliffe, the one-time champion lightweight pugilist, was knocked out by a hotel proprietor. James Muck, clerk at the Martin house, was on duty early Thursday morning when long the light a pleasing light in ner attitude to Cornell.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis state of Minnesota, County of St. Louis sport and that sort of thing, but the lands hereinafter described, and also weather; therefore I praise your medicine the more for curing my deafness. I haven't taken any medicine for about four weeks, and I can hear as good as I were hard and line and the lands hereinafter described, and also weather; therefore I praise your medicine the more for curing my deafness. I haven't taken any medicine for about four weeks, and I can hear as good as I were hard and line and the lands hereinafter described or all of said defendants or structure.

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of range fifteen (15) west of the fourth principal meridian.
Dated February 3rd, 1898.
JAQUES & HUDSON and DRAPER.
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Plaintiff's Attorneys, Duluth, Minnesota.

Duluth Evening Heraid, Feb-5-12-19-26-

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.
Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Feb 21, 1898. Regular meeting. Roll call. Aldermen present—Burg, Crassweller Hanson, Jefferson, Rowley, Hale, Simp-son, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12. Absent—Aldermen Du-ren, Dahl, Harker, Richardson—4.

Upon motion of Alderman Rowley the

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. City attorney, report on balance of estimate due to Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank company—Waterworks; James A. Crawford, pay roll on completion of pumping engines—Waterworks; city clerk, supplemental pay roll on account of election Feb. 1—Claims and accounts; committee of Retail Grocers' association, for use of Armory Feb. 24. Upon motion of Alderman Burg the request was granted. Board of fire commissioners, report for January—Fire department; T. B. Rickford, liquor license at No. 203 West Superior street, A. S. Schmid, for liquor license at No. 926 Garfield avenue—Police and ligense Board of public works, report on claim of C. N. Johnson-Claims and accounts; estimate for rent of Marinette iron works, estimate to P. McDonnell-Waterworks.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on claims and accounts to whom was referred miscellaneous bills for the month of January, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

E. R. JEFFERSON,

DAVID SANG,

Committee.

Resolved, that the miscellaneous bills against the city of Duluth for the month of January, 1898, be and are hereby allowed, and the city cierk is directed to draw orders on the city treasurer to pay the same, as follows:

GENERAL BILLS

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Sor the month of January, 1898.

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Committee.

Bochner M. S. Burrows
Burgess Electrical company

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Duluth Evening Herald

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E. J. Ketchum
F. W. Kngler & Co.
Kelley Hardware company...
C. E. Lovett
W. H. Leonard
Lakeside Light and Water com-

George Lautenschlager Louis A. Larson Labor World
R. C. McKinlay
Northwestern Fuel company...
Nugent & Brown company...

pany Northern Hardware company T. F. McGlivray
John Owens
C. H. Oppel & Co.
Ohio Coal company
Police Telephone and Signal com-

Pioneer Fuel company
C. E. Rlchardson
J. B. Richards
H. F. Rehbeln M. Stewart & Co..... M. Stewart & Co...... St. Louis County Abstract com-

Western Union Telegraph company Zenith Paper company..... FIRE DEPARTMENT. Burg Lumber company\$ lyde Iron works -----

Crowley Electric company Commercial Light and Power company
Duncan, Brewer & company.....
Duluth Water and Light company . H. Edwards ... Graves-Manley agency......

W. Kugler & Co..... Kelley Hardware company...... Little & Nolte Charles McLean Northern Hardware company.... Northwestern Fuel company..... Nicols & Dean

Peerless laundry
Police Telephone and Signal company
Bart Reed
F. M. Richardson Standard Salt and Cement company Stone-Ordean-Wells company WATER AND LIGHT. H. C. Burns\$ Clearfield Coal company...... Crane-Ordway company Crowley Electric company.....

Duluth Iron and Metal company... General (water and light fund)... P. G. Kraemer & Co..... H. C. Kendall & Steele ... Hardware George Lautenschlager
Lehigh Coal and Coke company...
Marshall-Wells Hardware com-

The New York Air Brake com-Northwestern Fuel company...... W. S. Nott & Co..... Northern Hardware company Pawilng & Harnisdifeger ..

pany Walter Mishler

Joseph T. Ryerson & Son..... Scott & Holston Lumber company Scott & Holston Lumber company Max Wirth Western Union Telegraph company Yale and Towne Manufacturing

of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Hanson, Jefferson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President-12. Nays-None. Passed Feb. 21, 1898. Approved Feb. 21, 1898 HENRY TRUELSEN, To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on claims and accounts to whom was referred supplementary election pay roll, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

E. R. JEFFERSON,

Resolved, that the pay roll for the judges who carried to the county auditor the returns of election of Feb. 1, 1898, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city for the sum of \$46.20 to pay the

Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Hanson, Jefferson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12.

Nays—None.
Passed Feb. 21, 1898.
Approved Feb. 21, 1898.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor.

To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on claims and accounts
to whom was referred judgments against
the city of Duluth in favor of the State

Committee.
Resolved, that the judgment against the city of Duluth in favor of the State Trust company of New York, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer, in favor of Francis W. Sullivan, attorney, for the sum of \$5262.15 to pay the same with costs and interest.
Alderman Jefferson moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Hanson, Jefferson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12.
Nays—None. Nays-None. Passed Feb. 21, 1898.

Passed Feb. 21, 1898, Approved Feb. 21, 1898, HENRY TRUELSEN, Mayor, To the President and Common Council:

Resolved, that the judgment against the city of Duluth in favor of the State Trust M. S. Burrows 749
Burgess Electrical company 529
John Christianson 200
J. C. Carey 1250
Christle & Collier 650
James Cullyford 645
Clyde Iron company 225
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Approved Feb. 21, 1898 HENRY TRUELSEN. 29 00 To the President and Common Council: 66 whom was referred applications for 11-31 00 cense, having considered the same, rec-63 99 ommend the adoption of the following FRANK CRASSWELLER.

Resolved, that the applications of A. S. 01 Schmidt for license to sell intoxicating 15 liquor at No. 1605 West Michlgan street ter com
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Passed Feb. 21, 1898.
Approved Feb. 21, 1898.
HENRY TRUELSEN,
Mayo The committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks recommended the adoption of a resolution paying \$25 each to commissioners in condemnation proceedings for a cut-off in Swan Lake road. Upon motion 2 50 the resolution was recommitted.

The waterworks committee recommend-4 26 ed the adoption of a resolution paying 4 00 balance on estimate of Nov. 15, 1897, to 24 17 Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank com-14 40 pany. Upon motion of Alderman Simpson the resolution was recommitted for in-vestigation as to the strength and stabil-39 30 ity of the pipes.

44 00 ed the adoption of the resolution paying the estimate of P. McDonnell on work done toward the construction of reserdone toward the constitution of this resolution of this resolution was deferred for one week. 20 00 To the President and Common Council: 11 00 Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred pay roll for comple-

tion of pumping engines, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

J. W. ROWLEY,

JAMES T. HALE,

DAVID SANG,

Committee Resolved, that the pay roll for the com-18 00 pletion of pumping engines for the two weeks ending Feb. 19, 1888, amounting to \$1731.54, as certified by James A. Crawford, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city clerk is directed. city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same.

Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Hanson, Jefferson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12.

Nays—None.

Passed Feb. 21, 1898.

Passed Feb. 21, 1898 Approved Feb. 21, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN. To the President and Common Council: Your committee on waterworks to whom was referred estimates to contractors, having considered the same recommend the adoption of the following J. W. ROWLEY, JAMES T. HALE, DAVID SANG,

Resolved, that the estimate made by the 14 37 board of public works Feb. 21, 1898, for 43 00 rent of Marinette Iron works be and is 54 00 hereby allowed, and the city clerk is dioo rected to draw an order on the city treasurer in favor of Waite H. Squier, receiver, for the sum of \$150, to pay the same.

Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Hanson, Jefferson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevilion, Mr. President—12.

Nays—None.

Passed Feb. 21, 1898. Approved Feb. 21, 1898. HENRY TRUELSEN, MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Alderman Rowley:

Resolved, that the sum of \$300 be and is hereby appropriated for the purpose of paying freight on material for use in the completion of pumping engines, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer in favor of F.

J. Voss, treasurer, for said sum, to be disbursed by said treasurer upon order of James A. Crawford, superintendent. disbursed by said treasurer upon order of James A. Crawford, superintendent.

Alderman Rowley moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Hanson, Jefferson, Rowley, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. President—12.

Nays—None.
Passed Feb. 21, 1898.

Approved Feb. 21, 1898.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Mayor.

Upon motion of Alderman Hale, as amended, James A. Crawtord, superintendent, was requested to make a statement of account of expenditure of his last appropriation for contingent expenses and when he makes his bi-weekly pay roll he shall report the amount expended and remaining in said contingent fund; and also the amount expended on completion of the pumping engines together with an esulmate of the probable cost of final completion and the probable time of said completion.

No further business appearing upon

No further business appearing upon motion of Alderman Rowley the council adjourned.

ner as in winter, when heavier materlals are employed. It might seem

that the cruze for trimming must have reached its height already, but there

is every evidence of more rather than less, decoration. Narrow and wide

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black mixed cord through the center.

Chenille lace is another novelty which finds many uses, especially in white of

evening gowns as an insertion

bands to encircle the chiffon bodice.

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iere is tulle chenifle which looks as

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are tilled in with a flounce of chenille

dotted white lisse which forms the bodice and the shirred transparent sleeves.

The sash and epaulettes are of green

Geranium red velvet forms the belt.

a very striking but stylish effect.

BLACK TRIMMINGS.

very small outlay. For freshening up

the old gowns there is nothing like a

A pretty light green and white grenadine

and nets of all kinds are used,

Blouses Going out of Fashion, Because They less, decoration. Narrow and wide tringes of silk and beads are added to and spangles are a feature in this de-partment. Black or colored silk braid, with a cord on the edge, is made Do Not Look Well With Small Sleeves.

RUFFLES ARE THE STYLE

The Cotton Dresses Will be Made This One shown is in every white trimmed in deep points with green velvet bands Summer With Short Overskirts and Apron Draperies.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. knees, or a narrow one, barely edging New York, Feb. 25.—"I know a wise the bottom of the skirt. Of course, if doctor," said the little dressmaker. waist; in that ease I would have the doctor, waist; in that ease I would have the little dressmaker. out that he was in for trouble with his from one another, and edge each with nervous women. But, you see, flounces blue ribbon. "But you'd better stick to the inser-

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"As between ruffles and drugs." she much enthusiasm. The little dressmaker has a habit of and Roman stripes and blocks big enough

nodded as cheerily as if the one thing on each side: they're to be frilled with in life she wanted was to be held up red and have the look of holding back

maker gesticulating, "if she has a mischievously, headache, takes phenacetine: if she "I'll ruffle all your other frocks," profeels nervous she flies to bromide; at claimed the little dressmaker, "and cut night if she doesn't fall asleep at once, off your phenacetine." sion. If Starry would take, instead, a hair. "Nobody says polonaise yet," the bieyele or, what is more in my line, a little woman with the seissors made chiffon sash or a dress all dancing ruf- announcement, "but these coat waists iles she would need no more medicines. with three-quarter extension below the Our grandmothers in white muslins belt are not much else, friends and fel-

about to houses, but she had broken for the skirt bottom. her rule for once, because the spring

going out, or, is it a false alarm?" The dark; embroidery in navy blue and weather. shrimp is a young thin girl, all ears. "It is true," said the little dress- ings." maker, who settles every doubt as if specially commissioned by a divine and the little dressmaker took off her

providence. "You can't keep blouses if apron and went home you have small sleeves.' 'With big sleeves and a blouse," she continued, measuring off yards of insertion, "you are independent, more or

less, of lines; begin on lines with tight sleeves and you have to continue with Spring Gowns Offered For the Choice a close-fitting waist, tapering under the arms. The wings we women have to have, to keep us healthy and good-tempered, will be on the skirts this summer. That is how and why we return to all sorts and kinds of festivities that de-"But," objected Starry, not unwilling to get even, "the last time sleeves were small, skirts were skin-tight al-

"Yes," said the little dressmaker serenely, "that was the struggle with the aesthetic craze." With her hand full of bright-colored velvet ribbon, she entered

"In the '60s-of course you can't remember-we had small sleeves or wide drooping ones, never standing up on the shoulders; skirts were hooped and ruffled. In the '70s we had small sleeves; skirts were ruffled and bunched and bustled. We had the polonaise and the 'pull-back.' Ugly it would go out of fashion before he got there has lost its point now that the a school teacher. Then Oscar Wilder came along. I have a picture of the princess of Wales in 1880; that amiable lady looks as if she had been caught lady looks as if she had been caught. fashions all of them, but wholesome lady looks as if she had been caught with thin clothes in a thunder shower. The esthetes made a point of 'clinging' draperies that sent them to private hospitals. We did not 'cling' in this country so consistently, and lankiness The 'bouffant' idea succumbed somewrapped us in gloom for a year or two, and then, to counteract them, sleeves raised our vitality amazingly, and given woman to wear for any length of time cannot materiallze in any very extensive puffs from the waist down over the hips. China silk or batiste. a straight black dress and kep well." Starry looked dazed. "But," she inquired, "why are skirts so tight then The princess gown, wherever it gets an inning, makes dresses close about the hips and trailing. But the polonaise has come back and that demands fullness behind. The net and chiffon sashes that tie at the back point in the same direction. Cotton dresses will be made this summer with short overskirts and

"How many ruffles," asked the shrimp, who was waiting impatiently, is the vogue, and, if properly applied, it revers, edged with a pattern in silver "go to my organdie?" The gauzy stuff is sure to be an artistic trimming. Ap- and gold braid. Another spring jacket on which the little dressmaker was plique sprays are sewn on velvet, satin, opens over a vest, hangs loose on either working had immensely wide erossbars, and silk, as well as chiffon and net, of side, is tight-fitting in the back, and is and then was covered with large flow- which yokes and vests are made, and the worn with a black satin belt. The edges ers on a pale blue ground. "Just one circular flounce," said the little dressmaker decidedly. "You can which it is applied shall be fine and Spring hats of straw are not very have a wide one, starting above the handsome. Wide Cluny lace insertion much in demand as yet, except for

"who declared when big sleeves went frills narrow, set them a little distance

have come to give us back the buoy- tion," she added. "Well, have an 8ancy and brightness that small, tight gored skirt and run the insertion with lace edgings between the gores. That is new and pretty and will go famously

dressmaker did not receive this with announced decisively, "give me rutiles," "All the ginghams are like that," she complained dolorously; "enormous plaids

Sandbody ventured that perhaps ill- other women." She contemplated the thing with a variety of French names nesses were the root of some drugs, shades of red, green and blue with and a tetxure like crepon. It is very said sweetly, and Starry, who sat in a cuffs, and then, for the skirt, two broad after the manner of matelasse macorner pouring over tashion plates, strap-like bands of plain blue gingham terials.

bold, original. "Starry," continued the little dress- "But not ruffles," commented Starry,

and blue ribbons couldn't have had low eitizens." She decreed straps of all the pretty shades of gray and ing. silk braid with steel buttons to orna- beige, Russian and emerald greens, and Bonnets for young women have been The little dressmaker doesn't go ment the frent of this with more braid violet to be used chiefly for a contrast very popular for the past two months, "Blue," the small dictator concluded. rush has not begun and she was asked "is the best of colors, and a combinarush has not begun and she was asked by a big family of girls she has known tion of three blues is for many women Light fawns, grays, browns, and beiges butterfly wings and a small crown just from childhood to take hold of their the ideal gown. Yoke and sleeves of powder blue silk and princess dress of "Is it true," asked the shrimp, to navy blue wool, slashed at the bottom wear. And so is a blue and gray mix- velvet ribbon attached to a little beadchange the subject, "that blouses are over a silk underskirt two shades less ture which is useful in all kinds of ed crown is another youthful model.

burnt orange to ornament the slash-Nobody had energy to respond to this,

> ELLEN OSBORN. A VARIED DISPLAY.

of Women. The season is crowded to the limit with mand variety in dress; hurried preparations for the journey South fill in all the fancy of fickle fashion is eagerly sought and promptly expressed in every possible medification, says the New York Sun. ones renovated, even though the spring models are not yet in sight. But, whatever the spring may bring forth, the modes change so gradually and grace-

fully in these days that there need be no fear of any rapid rush from one extreme wife and ran all the way home for fear new.

Dame Fashion always presents some disturbing elements, or suggestions, like widths, gathered into ruflles put on the bustle, erinoline, or long trains on straight around, is one form of skirt or of Swiss, with hemstitched and lacestreet gowns, each season, just to ex- trimming, but the popular idea of the trimmed ends. The newest of these cite interest and the spirit of opposition moment is the apron effect formed by neck sashes is a scarf of net with an struggled with 'bouffant' effects behind. In women, and this time it is the sloping a group of narrow ruffles or by ruffling elaborate lace pattern at the ends and The 'bouffant' idea succumbed some-where before 1890. Swathing draperies with any degree of satisfaction. The front. The ruffled skirt is not made as from \$4 to \$15, and are really very elelong shoulder seam reaching down on to full as skirts with flat trimmings, but is gant. In smaller things for the neck sprouted skyward. Sleeves and tennis and golf and a few other things have and golf and a few other things have to assume, from previous revivals of oldtime modes, that when this condition | Puffing and shirring in various ways the ends, are added to an array of lace the past few years we have worn a larger variety of colors and brighter ones. Now that sleeves are gone, it is on the bright colors and the ruffles we one about modern ingenuity will are also conspicuous in the new dress models. The material of one is taffeth sold. The material of one is taffeth sold. The material of one is taffeth sold. Something ways have devised some means of giving the models. The material of one is taffeth sold. Something were devised some means of giving the models. The material of one is taffeth sold. Something were devised some means of giving the bodice has a yoke and vest of puffed chiffen. Some of the new dress models. The material of one is taffeth sold. Something were devised some means of giving the base are gone, it is bodice has a yoke and vest of puffed chiffen. Some of the new dress models. The material of one is taffeth sold. T on the bright colors and the rumes we must depend. It takes a strong-minded skirt is so close fitting around the hips it must see that the best of puffed shirt waist is made of white organdie, ened with the bustle, too; but while the chiffon. Some of the new models for finely tucked and embroidered, and skirt is so close fitting around the hips it

In all the details of dress we can in- is made with ruffles edged with white the place of accordion-plaited silk. dulge our fancies to the utmost, as satin ribbon; this gathers into coils come in variety of pretty light shades. Kansas City and Fort Worth—the trimmings of every sort are to be worn, on the bodice and finshes the neck and with knife-plaited frills to match, and Southern route, no altitudes and no "Skirts," pronounced the little dress-maker, "don't know their own minds. and the advance importations show a paulets, and the yoke and sleeves are is employed for skirt panels, yokes, passed. Black braid, black satin, and dress for spring is of sapphire blue cloth velvet ribbon are to be very much used trimmed with silk mohair braid in for trimming the new spring gowns of darker shade. The vest is of reseda wool and net; and garnitures in the form slik, with a bit of deep yellow in the of vokes, boleros and skirt panels are tucked collar band, giving the contrast shown in a great variety, made of silk so much needed in all the fashionable and mohair braid, silk and jetted net and gowns. A skirt with two flounces edged chiffon, and gorgeously jewelled lace. with a band of velvet is shown in an apron draperies. Once we come to Bands of Honiton lace applique, on other model of cloth. The yoke and ruffles we get all the things that belong chiffon and net foundation, studded here front are of velvet outlined with a tiny and there with tiny spangles, are among hand of fur. A coat model for a tailor the novelties. Lace applique of any sort gown with plain skirt shows velvet one point to be considered in the use of are finished with rows of stitching.

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Southern outfits, but they are getting velvet, and the ruttle around the neck a simple one as well, since there are that wins every time. There are broad cluster of leaves fills in the space.

You won't mind, will you, dear?" she gingham frillings. White collar and of being blistered in regular forms, tinguish a new from an old hat. Hats elevator chain between the first and top I was glad enough to sit down; and lever the clear three differences the state of the mesa. terials.

The wool grenadines in colors, with mary adorn the hat above. Flowers and checks, are narrow satin stripes and checks, are cover some of the crowns entirely. as an example of evil doing to a party the draperies. There you are, simple, lovely, as all the new grenadines are, Crowns made of silk and satin in Tam for there was never such a pretty and o' Shanter shape are supplied with extended variety. Challies, too, are straw brims, and a rainbow cloth which the sounds coming from the third floor grand outlook it was of mountain, plain the sounds coming from the third floor order to a distance of prettier than ever in the fine qualities, which cost 50 or 65 cents a yard. They which cost 50 or 65 cents a yard. They employed for the crowns in hats of this a scrambling, a door banged shut, and the men and the angre sparling of the they are satin striped and sprinkled sort, which are worn chiefly by young there was the sound of shivering glass, the mesa to find what was to be seen the men and the angry snarling of the there was the sound of shivering glass, over with rosebuds, polka dots, or dain- girls.

stripes, is one of the novelties in color. front, cut high up at the back and ex-

in trimming. Yellow in all the tints as large hats have become very comfrom cream to deep orange will be mon, and some of these dainty affairs are especially in favor just now for the large enough to take the small coil at new cloth gowns made for early spring the top of the head. A large bow of THE NEW SHIRT WAIST.

Stylish gowns are also made of the new wool canvas, which is finer in tinually developing some new feature, the legal gentleman and betake himself weave than the canvas of last season, which, considering its limitations, which fact proves again that it is the very ingenious. The latest model shown fine, soft, dainty materials that are to in silk of any plain color, has two have the lead in fashion during the groups of three tucks a half inch wide coming season. Red, in the pretty on either side of the front and back. But he was only planning fresh exploits. cherry shade, is very fashionable, espe- with a small cord stitched in on the cially for waists of taffeta, or foulard edge of each one. Tucks are no novelsilk, patterned with white. One ex- ty, of course, but this little cord quite ample of the latter has a yoke of alter- transforms the effect. Shirt waists nate rows of guipure and lawn inser- have really grown in importance as tion: below this the silk is laid in side well as variety, as they are occasionplaits all around, and the edge, which ally used as a part of the bridesmaid's

laps on to the yoke, is finished with a costume with tulle skirts. They are fancy red silk braid. The sleeves are made of tinted silk or chiffon, finely plaited in at the shoulder and again at tucked, and have a white satin cravat green and yellow cloth from a woodsthe waist in the form of cuffs. Taffeta with a lace frill at the neck and jewsilk in red and white checks forms an- eled studs and sleeve buttons. other new bodice. It is folded back in If you want to indulge in the latest fancy was backing around a telegraph V shape at the neck and filled in with frivolity have your handkerchiefs em- pole, frantically hurling Norse expletives frillings of white chiffon. Small black broidered with flowers to match the at his assailant, while a policeman satin revers trim the chiffon collar, and blossoms in your hat. The craze for jeweled effects is very at the animal. The real estate man and the cuffs and belt are of black, giving

portant feature of dress, and very tell- in the bow which decorates the top. braced in protest. Sashes of all kinds and conditions begun. Velvet ribbon in graduated around their throats. They are made

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A prominent real estate man of the city is the possessor of a canine of the persuasion known as bull dog. Up to a short time ago he was known as and ialf contemptuously referred to by the eighbors as a "purp." But he went down town the other day with his tail

hanging down his back, and since then is of pearl embroidered chiffon. Pale into place in the shops with great rapid- he has had a naughty little twinkle in green miroir satin shot with pink forms ity, considering the temperature out- his eye, and the neighbors give him the next gown, and the long, square side. The first installment of millinery either side of the street he wants to tablier is of finely plaited pink ganze, is not always to be trusted as an exhi-walk on. He has graduated from purpsprinkled with embroidered violets, bition of the styles that will prevail hood and is looked on with a new re The bib and apron front are of pink later, but it is evident that the new spect. On the occasion when he went satin, elaborately embroidered with straws are very light in weight and down town referred to be distinguished pearls, spangles and silk embroidery, glossy in appearance. Satin and silk himself, surprising both his friends and eaught with bunches of violets. An- silk, so much used last season, is to now enjoys. He went down street a other gown of plain black net is be a conspicuous feature of our summeek, imposed upon "purp;" he retrimmed with frills of black satin ribmer hats. There are also satin straws, turned in all the dignity of full fledged bon and a row of bebe ribbon above. Tuscan and Japanese rustic straws, and bull doghood, his mien that of a king the light Panamas, so much liked for against whom there is no rising up. Always hitherto mindful of the injunc-

While the janitor was relating his

was prevailed upon to relinquish his shivers run up and down my back. whereupon one of them, dismounting The irrepressible shirt waist is con- evident intention of taking a lunch off

After this episode quiet reigned in the milding for a time, the purp having, After thirty minutes of peace, just at the moment when his master was in the critical stage of a deal, an uproar in the street, in which he recognized the voice of his dog, caused a suspension of operations, and the real estate man again went to the front. This time the purp was getting samples of man's costume. The wearer of the goods for which the purp had taken such a

jumped to and fro trying to get a whack noticeably expressed in the jeweled the policeman, by their united efforts, belts and dog collars worn over fur finally got the purp and the woodsman The use of black or white, or both, jackets, and to complete this outfit the untangled, and the canine hopeful was as a contrast in trimming is a very im-

ing results are brought about with a are well to the front in fashion, and that night without further incident. the new ribbons are more beautiful and next day he paid the bill for his The old story, so often repeated, of the man who purchased a bonnet for his man who pu than ever. There are Roman stripes, ret's fun, amounting to \$9. He has

very common before the season is fairly seem to like the long silken cravats like Laxative Bromo Quintne Tablets. All drugbegun. Velvet ribbon in graduated seem to like the long silken cravats gists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

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SAPOLIO

DARING CAPTURE OF A GRIZZLY.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. a louder growl, and another step; and "Visiting the ranch of my friend then, as I began to back away in the Unbeknown to his master, that pup Beckwith in the Vaca valley, west of tween us, the bear showed his teeth

story the dog was heard from again, on the side which I had ascended—a where I sank down panting for breath. followed by a succession of short growl- on the other side. Midway on the top bear told me that 'business' was going up she jumps for sulphonal. Drugs are like dark clothes; they mean depression, if Starry would take, instead, a hair. "Nobody says polonaise yet," the lack or white polks, dots and red sating." black or white polka dots and red satin ladies, with a Marie Stuart point in while the janitor started down stairs until it opened as a chasm in the side. Texan—and they were lassoing the stripes is one of the novelties in color front out his ballen about the three steps at a time for the base- I had got half way to the head of this grizzly. One noose had fallen about the The most popular colors for the com- tending well down to the ears. Made ment. On arriving at the scene of the ravine, intending to walk round it. bear's neck, and the trained horse of the ravine, intending to walk round it. ing season are the porcelain, hyacinth, turquoise, cadet and sapphire blues.

In the porcelain, hyacinth, second disturbance the purp was found turquoise, cadet and sapphire blues.

In the porcelain, hyacinth, second disturbance the purp was found the rider who had thrown the rope had drawn it tight by instantly backing standing on his hind legs peering into an office through the letter clit in the ment later it emerged into sight as a away. As the bear, rising on his door, growling and snarling like a grizzly bear. Whether the brute had haunches, tried to claw the noose from barrel of wild cats, while at the tran- heard me coming and was advancing to his shoulders, another lasso caught one

> "Go way," shrieked the legal gentle- come up like a flash to the level of the opposite ways, held him fast and The purp just laughed with his tail in eyeing me, his hair bristling until he bear's hind leg, and by dexterous wicked glee and barked the faster. It looked twice as big as at first, and the maneuvering on the part of the cowwas with considerable difficulty that he loud snarling growl that he gave made boys he was thrown on his back.

without a weapon-and a grizzly bear his rope, tying his legs together so that between 32-caliber bullets and peas. I cowboys held a council of war as to would have turned and run, but I was whether to keep the bear alive or kill afraid that to do so would inspire the him then and there. They finally setbear, hoping very earnestly that, see- ter I gave them \$10. They bear was a tail and go back down the ravine. But 700 pounds-and the fur was unusually he was in bad temper. He growled thick and fine.' again and took a step toward me; then

som over the door the face of a dignified meet me or the encounter was purely fereleg. Then, dropping upon all fours, member of the legal profession peered accidental I cannot tell; but what he the bear made a rush for the nearest did on perceiving me was to turn and horseman; but the two lassos, drawing ground facing me. There he paused, tripped him. A third noose caught the

DINNER DRESSES.

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ergandie flowed about her. You get an advantage among women when are the only one standing, and if you have in your right hand a large pair of scissors your position is the more inverse your position in the flower of position is the more inverse your position in the flower of the flower of position is the more inverse your position in the flower of position in the f When first heard from, about the time rises from the valley to a height of edge of the mesa the bear would surely all kinds of weaves and every possible brimmed sailors with medium crowns, about the time brimmed sailors with medium crowns, his master was opening his mail, he was 700 feet. Its sides slope very steeply all have got me. As it was I got to the his master was opening his mail, he was 700 feet. Its sides slope very steeply all have got me. As it was I got to the his master was opening his mail, he was 100 feet. color. Nets and grenadines are already an old story, but the new nun's en crowns. There are bonnets and larger the first floor, where he had run
around, and the level top I should estinate at 300 acres in extent. I decided the larger the story is the janitor. The noise resemacross the janitor. The noise resem- mate at 300 acres in extent. I decided the slope I went, reaching for distance veilings in silk and wool are the daintiest of all the summer novelties. I decided and not caring where or how I brought bled the tumult in the Roman amphidaintiest of all the summer novelties.

brim which turns up in the back and the the turn the shricks of the victims of the victims of the victims of the victims of the summer novelties.

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They are as sheer as lawn, quit as serviceable as the old-fashioned veiling and the roar of the beasts rose together in pale green straw is well covered with the stones he dislodged came rolling the stones he dislodged came rolling viceable as the old-fashioned veiling and very beautiful in coloring. Another viceable as the old-fashioned veiling and very beautiful in coloring. The master of the stones he dislodged came rolling viceable as the old-fashioned veiling and very beautiful in coloring. The master of the stones he dislodged came rolling viceable as the old-fashioned veiling and very beautiful in coloring. Another very attractive new fabric, not pup rushed out of his office at the sound just in time to encounter his pup as angle of perhaps 50 degrees. I found by the length of his hind quarters, is not good at sprinting down hill. suppose you'll look any worse than the other women." She contemplated the stairs of red green and blue with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcernedly with the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcerned the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcerned the time that I got to the top that the conding the stairs unconcerned the time that I got to the top the time that a piece of brown cloth sticking in his lifting of my 170 pounds weight to a and I did not think he could overhaut but the little dressmaker pooh-pooled the suggestion.

It is one of the new fads in millinery factical skirt and waist at any rate. The suggestion of the new fads in millinery factical skirt and waist at any rate. The suggestion of the new fads in millinery faction of the sample his dog had half way up the one morning. When at last I got to the glimpse of horsemen down in the val-

"Having sufficiently admired the view tween two of them out into the valley,

"Except a 32-caliber revolver, I was wound the bear round and round with would never distinguish the difference the creature lay helpless. Then the bear to take after me. What I actually tled the matter by cutting his throat did was to stand still and watch the and taking off the skin, for which lating me stand my ground, he would turn large one-they estimated his weight at

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of Woreester, Mass., that she can say that without being a professional she that without being a professional she and its rider took the train. For has ridden more "centuries" than any four days a stocking even was out of has just crawled into the light of pub- name is somewhat misleading, as popu- spoke, as he looked after a young felwoman in the United States who rides the question, then, with the aid of a licity from the island of Mauritius, its lar nomenclature is apt to be, the next four days. I had a large Zoological gardens in London. Hers altogether is not a tale of joy.

Hers altogether is not a tale of joy.

The Mauritlus owner of the tortoise which the new arrival is one, but not like authority for the statement that it the largest. The Aldabran tortoises extend the primrose path, but take it all in it was work, but I would not give in.

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The Mauritlus owner of the tortoise is authority for the largest. The Aldabran tortoises extend the largest is authority for the largest in the largest all, her experiences were such that It was nearly two months before the majority of women will not envy could mount or dismount alone.

her. Here is her own story, just as "Most of my mileage and centuries "In the year 1896, I rode 10,287 miles, Boston, Providence or Springfield and not trying for any extra mileage until return. We have very poor roads in tortoise! early in June. At that time I joined the county, which naturally did not the Century Road Club of America, make things any easier. All my mileand found that they offered a prize for lage, except 1748 miles, was made on the different states, as well as a na- my single wheel, tional prize, and concluded to see what I could do in that line. Although I are many pleasant things, and in spite started about five months behind the of my accident, and a hold-up, I enothers, I was only about 3000 miles be- joyed every minute of it. My health hind the winner of the Massachusetts is perfect. I gained from 118 to 123

ver, rode 17,196 miles and 116 centuries, total mileage by months: Now I did not like to see Colorado beat Massachusetts, and as I had never seen anything done by a woman | Month that I could not do if I set out, I en- January ... tered the contest for 1897, with the de- February termination to bring the ladies' record March .. up to 20,000 miles. "I laid out a daily schedule of May ... eighty-five miles on an average and June met with a severe accident. Near August Huntington, Mass., I was bitten by a September .. dog, an indiscretion which cost him a October .. . broken leg, as I shot him. After ban- November .. daging my own wound. I mounted and December..

pounds during the year. Here is my "That year Mrs. Rhinehart, of Den- record of centuries, days ridden and

"Of course, in a year's riding there

for dinner, and everything possible and Massachusetts, both men and wo- are alone worth \$250. was done for my foot, the bones of men, by 5224 miles. I have not seen long before Palmer was reached, 16 for the ladies of the country."

Newest and Simplest Railroad Scheme.

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Chicago, Feb. 24.—In its preparation with a comparatively small expenditure for the substitution of electric for At the bottom of the grade the train

Of All Tiger Hunters.

it was told that a tiger had its home turned on his trail and ran back. By about three miles from his camp in a this time Sir James was in a position to densely wooded ravine, the bottom of utilize his gun, and when the tiger came stances, it might be supposed that which was not visible from the top. To attack the tiger under such conditions was no pastime; it was almost he would have no difficulty in seeing all sedimentation.

rope could possibly be brought to him. the question.

Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. Then came the happy idea of taking Indians. vanished from the face of the earth. It which he plunged, were signalled to fire per acre, and now any one can buy it was news of great joy, therefore, when their guns. Daunted, the huge tiger at 50 cents per acre, provided he be a

into view potted him effectively. certain to involve loss of life if the The Nicaraguan canal commission hunt were conducted in the regular which is now making extensive surveys fashion. For beaters to enter a ravine and investigations, under the presilike this with the intention of fright-dency of Admiral John G. Walker, it fall a vivtim to the prince of the jungle. of the proposed canal, is accompanie Being a humane man, Sir James de- by two of the scientific experts of the pation of emissaries of the speculator cided that he would find a new way United States geological survey, de- of all the desirable lands thus opened of getting at the quarry. With his tailed at the request of the department to free settlement. tree grew on the edge of the ravine, routes, more particularly by means of have been taken up, and the condition followed immediately and the exand that one of its stout branches hung borings to determine the depth and tions that surround the sections redirectly over that portion of the place character of the foundation rock, there maining unoccupied, it at once be- few minutes thereafter resulted in findwhere the tiger was said to be located, being twelve parties at work under his comes evident that in these two trust The foliage in the ravine prevented charge. The other is Arthur P reservations are, aside from military on the retina. The details, however. a clear view being secured, although it Davis, hydrographer of the survey lands, the only homes worth having were wanting, and the picture faded was observed that if the hunter were who is making investigations of open to settlement. a few feet lower down than the branch stream-flow, evaporation, run-off, and there was to be seen. Sir James be- The hydrographic side of this ques- lahoma, and the same is true of the thought himself that if he had a rope tion, though an exceedingly important old Lake Traverse reservation, and the of sufficient strength and length he one, has been entirely neglected in the Yankton and Fort Berthold reservamight let himself down the required previous investigations, reports, and tions in the Dakotas, the Crow reserdistance in such a fashion as to leave discussions of the feasibility of con- vation in Montana, and the Siletz reser-

he waited for some of the hunters to seems almost incredible that there no value.

Largest and Oldest

Of All Tortoises.

Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, miles from Springfield, my foot was Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate, deaf. Although popularly known as the "Will there ever come a time when tandeni, my husband took me out for sponsor being Walter Rothschild, of the There are four species of tortoise be longing to the Aldabran group, of dock. one hundred and fifty years, and ex- Gaiapagos islands in size, but, like the the scared way he keeps looking perts who have examined it declare latter, are so highly esteemed as food around that he's afraid his father will that it is not less than three hundred that they are likely soon to become ex- catch him at it. You would scarcely were made in Worcester county and to years old. Think of the events that linet. have occurred during the life of this. The number still surviving on the However old it may be, there is no very small, and the fact that there is week from a hundred boys who think symptom of decline either in its ap- no permanent population on the ispearance or actions. The tortoise never lands leaves the creatures at the mercy was notable for love of rapid move- of passing crews. That they continue ment-or movement of any kind that to exist is chiefly due to the difficulty could be avoided—but this one is par- of penetrating the tangled thickets in ticularly remarkable for the lack of de- which they conceal themselves. sire to exert itself. Still, in hot weather But for man, the lives of these tor it is always alert and animate, re- toises would be tolerably secure. When

large tortoises appear to be totally last are the worst

A Fortune Spent For a Saddle.

Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. and rosettes; the pommel is encased The richly bespangled saddle of the with silver, the corners of the apron "I don't think there was ever much The richly bespangled saddle of the with silver, the corners of the aprox are tipped with it, and the stirrups are faced and edged with silver half an eclipsed, and by an American. The remarkable saddle which has won this distinction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the United States is silver rings to answer the vaquero's reduction for the united saddle with it, and the stirrups are faced about a sailor's life. He was a subject to the most knocked-about man endeaded with silver half an inchange about a sailor's life. He was a should be a sailor think there was ever fluction from the with think there was ever fluction.

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FREE HOMES.

as the signal for feeding.

A Bill Before Congress That

passengers on a train. It may amount to 3 per cent. That is insignificant compared with an ordinary mountain grade, and trifling even compared with grades common to a rolling country; but it is calculated that the saving in power will be enormous—possibly the acceleration or retardation will be as great as 32 per cent.

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making them open to free entry by settlers. By the trust feature is meant that these lands are held in trust by the United States to be sold for the

citizen of the United States Without knowledge of the circumabout all the desirable land in these

Nothing valuable is left for the homesteader outside of grazing land, in Ok

him entirely free to shoot the tiger if structing the Nicaraguan canal. In vation in Oregon. From time to time view of the immense sums already these were opened to the free homeof land which the proposed law could turn into free homes, perhaps one-There was no rope at hand, and if spent in surveys and investigations it steaders and now what remains is of return to the camp and get one, it was should be such a lack of accurate Of the nearly twelve millions of acreclear it would be nightfall before the hydrographic knowledge bearing upon of land which the proposed law could

sions that invite the settler really lie.

NO DEMAND NOW FOR SAILOR BOYS.

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moving slowly shoreward along th "Every time we come low, bushlelad islands of Alabra is New York have applications every ships and the sea from reading story books of the kind that were popular good many years ago. It is easy fe tell that from the way they talk. They sponding promptly to a sharp tap on they attain a weight which places them all want to 'ship before the mast,' the shell, which it evidently recognizes beyond the strength of birds of prey that's what boys in the story books at and wild pigs, they have only human ways do. I say the kind of stories that Like the rest of the genus, these enemies to fear; but unfortunately the were popular years ago, because was just that sort of thing that mad times have changed since then, though these boys don't seem to know it. The don't realize that there is very litt

> trouble to find out where he came from, they are sent back ashore, after being from a ship while she is loading. so

American sailors. Most of the sea- without being eaught in the act. men to be met in American ports nov on one of the fishing boats. True, he it, while all the work remains. is likely to spend most of his time eighth have been bought and occupied cleaning fish or out in a dory pulling by settlers. The rest is virgin soil, on a net, but if the first cruise of this kind doesn't satisfy him, he will gramuch of it fairly well timbered and a dually learn to handle sails and goodly portion susceptible to cultiva- make himself generally useful on ship-

government property, they are not free homes. Every settler must pay to maintain army posts. This latter land to maintain army posts. This latter land is scattered through Arizona, California, New Mexico, Nebraska, Montana, bill proposes to wipe out by abolishing the trust feature of the lands, and making them open to free entry, by

Copyright 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. They don't bother us quite as much PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE EYE.

amination held on the eyes within a tempt to reach the Klondike.' ing the building as an outlined object found that they couldn't get a chance through the grotesque temples of o work their passage, some of them Brahma, and even through that temple decided to go as stowaways, and of the sun at Heliopolis in front of sneaked on board sailing vessels which stood the obelisk now in Cen-MANY PROPLE CANNOT DRINK bound for English ports. One such ship tral Park, New York: back as far as that sailed from New York last sum- tradition runs, stretches the story of Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee For nervous persons, young people. mer had sixteen boys hidden away on amber and its protective and healing

but on the other side each got six

months in jail. That is the usual fate

The cases in which boys smuggled

believe it, but it is true, that the sailthat they want to go to sea; and, of course, it's the same way in other "Most of the boys get their ideas of

else to get a 'berth as cabin boy,' and shipping before the mast' now, that the days of cabin boys have gone by, and least of all that there isn't any fun in the real life of the sailor boy.

Medicine was recommended and taken in "I don't think there was ever much

PINE RIDGE DISCOVERIES. Copyright, 1898, by Bacheller Syndicate. goodly portion susceptible to cultiva-tion. Here then are the remaining op-portunities for the man who is look-unless he is already familiar with the steam traction, in its suburban service at Chicago, the Illinois Central Railroad company is preparing to introduce a feature entirely novel in the facts. The track of the road at all stations to assist in the stopping and starting of trains.

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North and South Dakota, Utah and Many are from the country; others are sons of well-to-do city parents, tired of long before the time when children originally, the bill which has been originally the solution of the long before the time when children were baptized with the cross of the subject to redemption at any time withing to do and looking for excitediscussed here provided that all this land should be thrown open to free entry, but the clause making this possible was stricken out of the measure sible was stricken out of the measure here three good included at the good included with the cross of the discussed with the cross of the discussed here provided that all this nothing to do, and looking for excite-heat the good included with the cross of the discussed here provided that all this nothing to do, and looking for excite-heat the good included with the cross of the day of sale, as provided by law.

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UNDERTAKERS.

The Weakness of a Woman.

A woman who has suffered eighteen years, who has been cured after a life of misery and lives again in the sunshine of happiness, speaks to other women in words of no uncertain meaning.

Just a woman's story.

Not strange because it happens every day,
not romantic or thrilling, but just a story of misery and suffering such as only women

know.

For eighteen years, Sara E. Bowen, of Peru, Indiana, carried a burden of pain.

Night and day, without respite, she suffered the most dreadful experience that ever fell to the lot of woman.

That she did not die is almost beyond belief. That she is well to-day is a miracle.

Mrs. Bowen's trouble requires no description beyond the symptom, which every woman will instantly recognize.

In describing them Mrs. Bowen says:

"For eighteen years I suffered with

weakness peculiar to my sex.
"I was a broken down piece of human-

ity; a shadow of a woman.
"My brain was tortured until I could remember but little. I could not sleep or eat and was reduced in weight to a mere skele-ton. What little I did eat could not be digested in my weakened state, and caused me untold misery.

"My skin was muddy, my eyes were heavy. I was dizzy all the time and to-

quantity but it did no good.
"Time and time again I was at the brink

the annoyance, Just before the ship

Altogether, the boy who wants to go

of despair. Day by day my trouble grew worse, and dark indeed was the day before my deliverance.

"A friend of mine told me about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and what they had accomplished for others in my

condition.

"It was the first glimpse of the sun of happiness through the dark clouds of misery.

"I bought a box and took them. Even then I felt their effect. I bought more and continued to take them until I was well

and strong.
"They liberated me from the most terrible bonds that ever tortured a woman. They brought me new life when death was

"I recommend them to my friends, and I do not hesitate to say to every suffering woman in the world that Dr. Williams'

Pink Pills will cure her."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are a specific for all forms of weakness.

The blood is vitalized and becomes preg-The blood is vitalized and becomes pregnant with the elements of life. The nervous system is reorganized, all irregularites are corrected, strength returns and disease disappears. So remarkable have been the cures performed by these little pills that their fame has spread to the far ends of civilization. Wherever you go you will find the most important article in every drug store to be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

A MITAL MIDV ANIAL MIDY These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Copaiba, CubebsorInjections and CURE IN 48 HOURS the same diseases with Sold by all druggists.

to sea nowadays is pretty sure to be NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. to sea nowadays is pretty sure to be Whereas default has been made in the disappointed, whether he gets a place conditions of a certain mortgage which aboard ship or not, for modern condi- was duly executed and delivered by Joh: Yankee.

"About the only chance a boy now has of learning to be a sailor is to get the feebing boots. The book wife, and Charles W. Piper and Julia C. Work remains.

ROBERT EARLE.

Fiber, his wife, mortgagors, to The Mutual Beneilt Life Insurance Company, a body politic and corporate by the laws of New Jersey, located at Newark, New Jersey, mortgagee, bearing date February flost (1st), 1898, and which was duly recorded in Recent investigation by one of the the register of deeds' office for St. Louis sources within and about the Pine Book one hundred twenty-four interest to the Indians of the reserva-tion, however, is the discovery in the immediate vicinity of the agency of geo-logic conditions which indicate that an specified from the fine and the senate and only awaits the lever will take off the brakes, and immediately the force of gravity will set train moving down the grade. The start will be more prompt than if enorming the inertia of the mass, and the inertia of the senate and only awaits the ment of the senate and only awaits the the senate and only awaits the tast instead that there is no more land for free sething and ill-usage, and because there is really no place for them. I should the supply of unsettled land being this to be applied there into the the senate and only awaits the action of the house, shows that instead the train moving down the grade. The start will be more table that after a time they in the surples of the supply of unsettled land being that the time the into the mind of the blumber down. In that there is no more land for free sething and ill-usage, and because there is really no place and the life of the the surface. The gravity of the surply of unsettled land being that the surples and only awaits the dark of the surple of the supply of unsettled land being the train moving down the grade. The stream that it is of interest to call to mind the fact whether the surface of the surple in the surples and nile (199 and one hundred and line (190 and one hundred and line (190 and one hundred and the field covered the

the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Whereas, the said power of sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conthe statute in such case made and pro-yided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the heredita-ments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said coun-ty and state, on March 21, 1898, at 10 o'clock a, m., of that day, at public ven-due to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars attorneys' fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

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ded by law.
Dated February 3, 1898.
THOMAS MUIR,
Mortgagee. PEALER & FESLER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-5-12-12-26Mch-5-12. then the music of the comic opera,

The Sorcerer,' How do I write the init-

imes I write the music and he makes

the words lit the rhythm. Then again

"The first song I wrote for

Highwayman' was the last song in the

entire opera, 'Farewell to the King's

sung at ten minutes before 11, would

have to be extra good to hold the audi-

The Farmer and the Scarecrow was

written before the words. By the way

It may interest you to know that before

the Broadway theater syndicate signed

another composer. When it failed she

BRUTAL REALISM.

not because the church condemned it

bloodshed which made true dramatic

discernible that dramatic tendency that

passes-now as of old-from the morose

"NATHAN HALE."

Nat Goodwin has done an admirable

The first act, which is a mere pro

Anent the production in New York

land with George Edwardes' original "A perbly is the writing done that the efflaiety Girl" company and immediately feet is effective and charming. became the rage of all New York. It! The last scene divides itself into two

Fitzgerald's qualities is most largely Mimi, is ineffably sad and moving.

how inadequate the term is for the known to grand opera. Cissy is seated. She is doing nothing, an epochmaker, but he is a sweet man on a salary." saying nothing, singing nothing, merely sengster, who has produced a work sitting as beseems a Pitzgerald, with which in its music is as passionate her back to Windsor castle. We gaze and human as the story which it illuson Cissy. She needs to do, say, or sing trates. nothing. She is beautiful. What mat-We gaze on Sissy and are content. Insensibly the fiddlers wander softly ana" and "l'Pagliacci." into the sonerous rhythm of a waltz. lating tenderly as if she were hypno-lating tenderly as if she were hypno-tized by the music. Slowly she glides tized by the music. Slowly she glides of twenty-eight operas and earries full in the very theaters—the drama died in the very theaters—the drama died Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., and her filmy gown floating like thistledown fairy creature, until at last she be-

clever and original lines. GRAND OPERA COMING. able criticism appeared, and best of all fice answering questions in monosylables the people of Duluth will be able to see and looking so seriously at the crowds. It is difficult to imagine any company mel. He is not blessed with bluster, and of singers making their way and win- sounds no trumpets of his own, yet Grand Opera company. While special delightful concerts ever given.

ments, yet the floods of warm Italian there developed from a good press agent Fitch has done since "Beau Brummell" music simply swallow up all externals into a brilliant manager. and tell to understanding ears the as written by their own masters.



Tuesday and Wednesday nights will with his band." indeed be in the nature of a novelty as well as a great treat. The Del Conte Italian Grand Opera company numbers seventy artists, including some twenty principals, a large foreign chorus and an exceedingly of Signor Pietro Vallini

CLEOPATRA VICINI

The second scene opens in the Bois Christmas eve and the place is crowded with soldiers, vendors, pleasure seekers and pleasure-goers. The the color of place and occasion. It is Mich., and very many with Duluth at this festa a la Boheme that Musette stamped upon them. is introduced and sings a waltz song that, aside from the opera, is a grace-

ful little gem itself.

Act three introduces the marketmen and workmen of the city with interesting fragments of descriptive music.
The scene is wintry, the trees are covered with snow and from a leaden sky

American composers were practically draw a melancholy and continuous theme, emphasized occasionally with the idea that Levelld company of Muselia The strings draw a melancholy and continuous touch of Strauss, Genee, there used freely to accent both the sadness of Mimi and the reckless dlablerie ness of Mimi and the reckl occasional snowflakes fall. The strings unknown. Sullivan was the rage, with

Cissy Fitzgerald and her winsome al gems in this act are rare ones. The he will submit three or four sets of wink are to be the attraction at the Ly- treatment of the scenes is superb words, and I will plek which-ever suits wink are to be the attraction at the Ly-ceum Monday evening. It was Cissy's and even unique in grand opera. The melodies are beautiful and full of ex-words I memorize them until they ring wonderfully faseinating wink that won her such tremendous success in New her success in N odd. While Rudolfo and Mimi are say- atmosphere first, and thus get in close York, and now that it is really coming, odd, While Rudono and sinh are say the theater-loving public are fairly nuto" to each other, Marcello and Mutouch with our work. For instance, If there is a chorus of country yokels comtingling with delightful anticipation, sette are scolding and quarreling hotly ing home from work the natural se-Cissy Fitzgerald came over from Eng-ls rich ln color, yet so daintily and suquence is a song to fit the moment, both for words and melody.

would be hard to say which of Miss rhythmic; the last, the death of responsible for her marvelous success- Is in this part that Puccini shows his ence, so I wrote it first. The music of whether it is her fresh English beauty. greatest sentiment and most exquisite her glowing spirits, her dashing grace, art. The contrast between gaiety and or her thorough originality, but cer- sorrow is wellworked up, As the jolltain it is that she is one of the most ity of the dancing Bohemians is archarming girls that the English stage | rested by the sudden entrance of Muhas sent to America in many years, sette, the dying Mlmi is seen crouching contracts for the production of 'The Hillary Bell, the noted critic of the on the floor. The music changes its Highwayman' Miss D'Arville asked as New York Press, thus describes her tone to one of tender sorrow, and to to write an opera for her. We submitthe end of the act the writing is in suted the scenario of The Highwayman. The bills call it coldly a 'pas suel,' perb sympathy with the incidents of but heard nohiting further from her, which is French, and sounds well. Yet one of the most powerful death scenes for she bought 'Peg Woffington' from matter it attempts to designate. Viola! Pucchi cannot be looked upon as was willing to sing in 'The Highway-

"La Boheme" will be given at the Lyters it that the lines are bright and wit- ceum Tuesday night, while Wednesday ty, and that various things are going night will be devoted to a that the drama died a natural death, grand double bill "Cavalliera Rustic-The leading artists of the company Classy floats unconsciously from her are Linda Montanari, Cleopatra Vicini, writing impossible. The stage became chair and mingles with the measure, Adelina Fanton, Guiseppe Agostini, Cesare Cienl, Luigi Francesconi, Glolating tenderly as if she were hypno-

scenery and costumes for them. The following reference to a former omes a mad thing, all dounces and Duluthian is from the Chicago Dis- delight of imagining evil things to the by the soldiers who have been watch dummery, her toes now horizontal, now patch: "One of the least ostentatious brutal realism of witnessing the evil ing him from the house. For the moperpendicular, her apparition that of men in the managerial lists is Howard act. At the Empire theater and at the ment the audlence is allowed to think a snowstorm of lace divided by dainty Pew, who hides behind a gentle de- Lyceum theater plays are exposed in he has escaped, for he knocks down two curved intervals of black silk. That is meanor and calm bearing one of the which the chief scene—the close—is that soldiers and clatters away on his horse most energetic personalities in the field outrage upon womankind over which with Alice "The Foundling" has, like its prin- of music. Howard Pew the man who the mobs of dying Rome howled francipal, been accorded the highest honors helped Pat Gilmore in his greatest suctically. The Romans saw the slight were captured by the second line of "Jane" scored such a hit some years ago. manner, and almost self-obliterating, morose delight, as the church calls it—the most beautiful we have ever seen Duluth is to have a season of grand hundred who attend the famous Chiopera and by a company which won a cago Marine band concerts at the Great belowed with insinuations and inten- which it is to be a setting. triumph in every city in which it has Northern theater on Sunday afternoons tions. appeared. During a run of nine weeks would recognize these faculties in the in San Francisco not a single unfavor- little man who stands near the box of-

ning their laurels on a basis so purely the whole popular music-loving public season. It says: musical as is the Del Conte Italian have him to thank for some of the most costumes and stage effects are carried. Since the death of David Blakely he duction of Mr. Clyde Fitch's new play. everything may truly be said to be sub- has been recognized far and wide as the "Nathan Hale." He has made for himordinated to the artistic and the ideal, shrewdest and most judicious band self a position as an actor and an actorbut without that elap-trap and shoddy manager in the country. Like his pres- manager which whole years of appeardisplay which has grown so tiresome ent star, T. P. Brooke! Howard Pew is ance in such places as "An American the to the bank of this stream with to regular theatergoers. The music is a Western man. He was a newspaper Citizen" could not have brought him. the to the bank of this stream with the regular theatergoers. The music is a Western man. He was a newspaper Citizen could not have brought him. which one would care to conjure. Its man originally, and was on the Chicago Mrs. Riley's part was perfectly satis- banks are anything but a scene for sen In "La Boheme," the new opera to be Times under the Storey regime. Later factory as farce comedy-indeed, it was presented here, the scenes are laid in he was identified with the Pioneer Press remarkably good farce comedy, but want, in a garret in the Latin quarter in St. Paul, and there first met Pat Gil- there have been times in Mr. Goodwin's in Paris, among a jovial band of Bo- more. The latter needed a press agent, career when he showed himself capable the river." According to those who are hemians; the costumes are necessarily and Pew was chosen, thus becoming of much better work. "Nathan Hale" such as those people wear, the char- identified with the first popular con- was his opportunity, and he has taken acters are true to life and passionate ductor and the first band manager sim- advantage of it. in both their pleasures and disapoint- ultaneously. He went to New York, and The play isno t the best thing My

He is neither an Apollo nor a Brum-

his earliest. At no time since then has "His ideas soon won for him the im- he come so near to pleasing critics and stories of the hot-booded Italian people plicit confidence of Glimore and Blake- public alike-the play has been an unly, and he became the controlling spirit mistakable popular success. "Nathan The engagement of the Del Conte of the enterprise. Fertile in invention. Hale" has unquestionable faults. It shrewd in judgment and devoted body is not the heroic play one might have and soul to popular music, he carried hoped for; it is frankly melodramatic Gilmore to his greatest financial and comedy. Yet, on the whole, it is the popular success, bore up the Thomas most satisfactory American historical orchestra, of New York, the Strauss or- play we have had yet. "The Devil's chestra, of Vienna, the United States Disciple," Bernard Shaw's curious, sat-Marine band when Sousa was its con- rical revolutionary play, is, per aps ductor, and organized the present Sousa more interesting to the few, but for the band and started it on its successful public it is only baffling and tantiliz career. It was Howard Pew who pro- ing. Mr. Fitch's effects are broad and, jected the enterprise of the Marine fortunately, never vulgar. band. He was then traveling with Gil- No character in our national rom more, and heard so many demands for ance has had more charm or interest the celebrated Washington band that for the mass of people than "Nathan he arranged with Sousa for the two Hale," and, basing his story on the tours made in '91 and '92. These were few facts known in his life, Mr. Fitch so very successful that when Gilmore has built up an exciting plot. He has and Blakely had a falling out a little added a love story which becomes the later on the latter decided on starting main feature of his play, and which-in a rival band. Both Sousa and Brooke the stage version-is the real cause of were considered, but owing to Sousa's Hale's capture. Alice Adams is at first popularity he was selected to head the one of Hale's pupils in the school he new organization. Sousa has credited taught after his graduation from Yale-Howard Pew with being his discoverer. afterward she is his sweetheart. company at the Lyceum theater next and wanted him to remain permanently

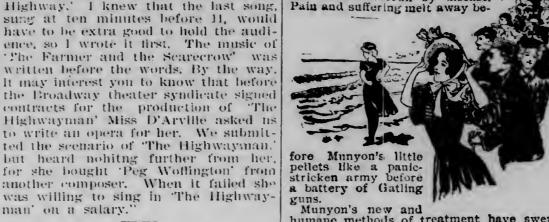
ACTORS' PHOTOGRAPHS. One of the heavy expenses of every one else refuses to be a spy, Hale offers heatrical organization is photographs to aid Washington at this crisis by un-Before one season ends companies that dertaking to penetrate the British lines capable produce one play with practically the and learn the plans for the attack on Italian orch-stra under the leadership same cast year after year, supplies it- New York. Earlier, in a moment of en self with photographs for the next sea- thusiasm, he had promised Alice never Much interest is naturally aroused in son. It is the fashion now for actors to to risk his life unnecessarily. Hidden "La Boheme." It is the latest specimen advertise themselves and their plays in behind curtains, she has heard his offer of the advanced musical thought in frames of well made photographs, in and she comes out of her concealment Italy and is not a heavy work, its ac- character or not, displayed in shop win- to hold him to his pledge. "You could tion being unusually swift, vivacious dows. Then they must have big boards. not love a coward," says Hale. "Yes." and sustained. The melodies are with photographs of the east, and scenes replies Alice, "if he were a coward for simple and b autiful and the musical and characters from the play, on show my sake." Hale persists, and they part will shortly appear at a New York musical dress given Murger's story of Parisian In the lobby of the theater, in hotels and unreconciled. life is full of a tender sentiment and on prominent corners. So it has come In the third act he is in the enemy's Miss Evelyn Harris, a New Orleans fascination. The story is familiar to to pass that theatrical people have bethose who saw "Bohemia" as given come important patrons of the photog- of the officers suspects him and plays York production. some time ago by a French company. Tapher. And it is a profitable patron- a trick. He sends for Alice—saying Plays to be produced by Mansfield age, too, because actors go before the Hale is wounded in the British camp. deals with the loves of cocottes and camera oftener than professional beau- and wishes to see her before he dies. and "King Frederick William II." artists and their hand-to-mouth existties, and order much more liberally. He proposes to confront the suspected Reginald De Koven says the "Beg. ence. The scenes shift from attic to It used to be that only two or three man with his sweetheart. Any recogboulevard. The happy-go-lucky joll-photographers took the theatrical pic-nition on her part means Hale's im-what a comic opera should be as any little money follow. ity produced by a little money, follow-tures of the country. Sarony in his day mediate arrest. She comes. Hale has can mention, ing the initial scene where Rudolfo's posed all the celebrities before his tried to warn her of the trick. The Some years ago Sousa, the march manuscript warms the chilled fingers camera, and a firm in Chicago and one audience is left in suspense. The girl king, was playing the second violin in of his companions, ushers in the play. in Columbus, Ohio, did, with him, the comes on the stage—the soldiers are the orehestra of Mrs. John Drew's Arel All go to the banquet but Rudolfo, bulk of the theatrical photographing. eomes on the stage—the soldiers are bulk of the theatrical photographing. watching her face and Hale's. There is Street theater, Philadelphia. who remains in his attic to finish his The photographers of San Francisco a moment of dreadful suspense. She Charles Coglilan is a Parisian by article. He is prevented by the timed were also famous as photographers and stares at one after the other, and never birth, and his first appearance on the hemian cafe of the Latin quarter. It they find a clever, patient and artistic

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in both New York and London, and is eess, who discovered Sousa and brought Christian girls delivered over to the pickets. The scene is first in the tent one of the most pronounced successes T. P. Brooke out of the wilderness into savage, exultant barbarian. At the Em- where Hale is awaiting execution, then of recent years. It is the work of the the haven of prosperity. He is small in pire theater the play-goers indulge the orchard where he is hanged. The gifted William Lestocq, whose comedy stature, reserved, if not diffident, in themselves in the complaisance—the setting of the final scene is, perhaps, and E. M. Robson, and is built on very yet he has done more for popular music of imagining infamy. The naked in- and never did scenery more really play in America than any man living. He stinct is draped with social conventions a part in a play. There are but two has the brain that conceives and the and painted and ruddled into a blush- speeches in the last act, and the whole hand that executes, yet not one in a ing simulaerum of decent modesty; the effect is produced by the contrast of

> A SUCCESSFUL SONG. Paul Dresser's successful song, "O: The Chap Book brings the first conerent account of Clyde Fitch's new has reached that period of its popular play "Nathan Hale," which was proexistence where learned men are seeking duced recently for a few times in Chicago and then boxed up until next Wabash river, and clever parodists are to establish its relationship to the having their innings with it, too. Some people say that the music and not the and distinguished thing by the prowords is responsible for the song's great success, and I for one am of that opinion, says a writer in the Cincinnati Encan not mean much. There is very littimentallty, and especially is this th case with the lines that read, "Many acquainted with the Wabash, strolling by that river is about as delightful pastime as playing marbles in an In dian jungle. With these facts in mind the parody which Bert Leslie sang upor Mr. Dresser's song at the People's last week is doubly impressive. Mr. Leslic aside from being a rattling good "tramp," has written endless amounts of funny stuff, and has been quite suc cessful with one or two farce comedies By his permission the first verse and chorus of the parody is given as fol

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'Oh, the gaslaght's fair tonight along the Wabash: The natural gas is burning night and logue, shows their love-making in the school room in a very pretty, light vein And I gas that's the only gaslight of comedy. In act two, when every they've discovered. On the banks of the Wabash, far away.

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butes. People begin to think that I am and generation Eleonora Duse was at, on which women and girls are sacriof Mimi, who asks a light. Here begins the love of Mimi and Rudolfo. He gins the love of Mimi and Rudolfo. He as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play. It was in a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play. It was in a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play. It was in a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play. It was in a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play. It was in a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play. It was in a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play. It was in a fierce exacting affection as reached the Pacific coast did not report to have a fierce exacting affection. The stage was in a French play in the stage was in a French play. It was in that sort of a man invest. The stage was in a French play in the stage was in a French play. It was in the stage was in a French play in the stage was in a French play. The stage was in a French play in the stage was in a French play that sort of a man myself. Hereafter I first rejected, the critics sneered at ficed, should not receive attention from grows to have a fierce exacting affection for the frail creature. Puccini has delineated this love and this scene has delineated this love and this scene has come over the has delineated the has d has delineated this love and this scene business of photographing theatrical but a second, however, for Hale, erazy in Modjeska's production of "Macbeth" the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works business of photographing theatrical but a second, however, for Hale, erazy in Modjeska's production of "Macbeth" the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works business of photographing theatrical but a second, however, for Hale, erazy in modjeska's production of "Macbeth" the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works are the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works are the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works are the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works are the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works are the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works are the stage characters that one would not became one of the most successful works are the stage characters that one would not be the stage characters that the stage characters that the people, however, and now actors are with passion, shows himself at the first in New York on Monday last, is the be ashamed to know in real life, men of modern composition. Reginald De having their pictures made wherever they find a clever, patient and artistic photographer. One picks up a bunch Oates, Lily Post, Fay Templeton and Verdi has been chosen honorary reviled than Mrs. James Brown Pot- it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

singers of their class were in the zenith president of the competition of Italian ter, yet she is now the chief actress in tion or money refunded. ille eellpsed them all. Miss Melville at the national exhibition at Turin. Press, played the leading female role in "A That sounds like rather trying work for Some aspiring dramatist, who seeks

papers. No actress has ever been more positively cures Piles, or no pay required.

an old gentleman, but he will have the for sudden fame through a play in Folk say that by ingenious argu- assistance of Leoncavallo, Boito, Mas- which the emotions and passions are ment founded on facts Damrosch has cagni, Puccini, Massenet, Saint-Saens, served in lingerie, should choose as a during this month, via the Louisville & secured Mme. Nordica this year for \$400 Sonsogno. Ricordi and others when it theme for a drama the social conditions Nashville railroad, are as follows: a night, which is exactly half what was comes to deciding which is the best. in Washington which are only now Heme-seekers' excursions on first and paid to her last year. Circumstances ltaly will send 100 bands to the compeled our widow into a reasonable view third Tuesday at about one fare for the suicides of young women who have ocof the situation. At the beginning of military in character. Mascagni is last season she quarreled with Jean de shortly to make a tour of Germany with material to spare lying around loose Springs begins on Feb. 14. Splendid promate in the company of the shortly to make a tour of Germany with material to spare lying around loose springs begins on Feb. 14. Splendid promate in the company of the strength of the st Reszke and quitted the company. That the orchestra of a Scala, which con- in diplomatic society down there, which gram, beautiful place, low rates. and coquetry of Musette. The music- imbued with the idea that I could com- men who have only unpleasant attri- gave to his "Carmen." In our own city son why this modern altar of politics, Chicago, Ill.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. of their fame, the name Emelie Mel- bands, which will be held during July ter, yet she is now the chief actress in the bands, which will be held during July the national ter, yet she is now the chief actress in the bands, which will be held during July tondon.—Hillary Bell in New York pany.

February Excursions. Opportunities for visiting the South

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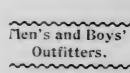
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DOINGS OF CONGRESS propositions were demanded in the house: On the amendment of striking

Senate Busies Itself Principally With the Corbett Case —House Measures.

President Stevenson was a visitor on the senate floor at the opening of the session today. A bill extending the Washington, Feb. 28 .- (Special to The

tee of conference be appointed. Mr. stewart objected to the appointment of a committee on conference, and the matter went over until comorrow. The consideration of the Corbett case was then resumed, Mr. Bacon addressing the senate in opposition to Mr. Corbett's claims. He said he felt it was extremely fortunate that in this case the senate was not controlled by partisan motives, because he though! t ought to be understood by legislators that they must perform their duties or the onus of their failure should fall He maintained that the governor of a

IN THE HOUSE. civil appropriation bill, the consideration of which was resumed in the house and a formal decision rendered in favor and the greater part of the debris, which is the source of so much com-Columbia day, which, by consent, was postponed until next Monday. Before the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Hull, chairman of the military affairs commlttee, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a joint resolution providing for the investigation by a joint committee as well as that of an officer of the does pass.

The head of the Mississippi if any bill by obliged to pay over to the legal repairment, who are there by obliged to pay over to the legal repairment, who are there as well as that of an officer of the does pass.

The naval board shifts its inquiry to does pass.

Key West temporarily. While it is hold-resentatives or heirs of the deceased any line resentatives or heirs of the difference of the does pass. engineer corps, and until the courtmartial returned its findings, he saw no necessity for a congressional investigation. He therefore chiected will be reported at this session of converse of the vestigation. vestigation. He therefore objected, will be reported at this session of con- posits. and the resolution was referred to the gress. The house leaders are opposed to much military affairs completely affairs complet

military affairs committee. up. pending amendment, appropria- would be better to walt until the short the sailor without being able to secure the forward magazine intact and have the forward magazine intact and have ting of \$4000 for building a road from session, when a complete and compreevidence of that fact through the presbeen bringing up powder which was says: "There is no doubt whatever that session, when a complete and comprehensive bill can be reported.

An amendment requiring the clerks of federal counts in Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma to report their fees and emeluments annually, was absoluted.

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Second of a body. It is assumed by the officials that a man failing to report the explosion had been an The sundry civil appropriation bill, after a final political debate as to rall-

On the amendment of striking according to its relative importance and out the fund for "informers" of viola- not according to the rank of the wittions of internal revenue laws, and an amendment adopted today giving the employes of the house an extra month's pay. The internal revenue fraud fund was restored to the sundry civil bill, 103

REQUEST BY THE MILLERS. Want the Rebate on Jute Sacks Continued.

time for the construction of a bridge Herald.)-The temporary regulations concur in the house amendments to day Representative Fletcher, on behalf quest of the millers.

TO CHANGE THE DECISION. Argument By the Representatives of

Washington, Feb. 28.-(Special to The Mr. Burrows followed, with an ex- before Assistant Attorney General tended and elaborate argument in op- Vandevanter of the interior departstate had no authority to fill an orig- Minnesota fo. school lands in the Red for Havana. Assistant Wrecking Mas- will take to Tortugas the five wounded The vote on seating Mr. Corbett as Childs and T. E. Byrnes, of Minneaposenator from Oregon was taken on an lis, are in Washington today and the tug with its tow should arrive at them. amendment declaring him entitled to State Auditor Dunn is also expected Havana about Saturday. With this derhere to take part in the argument. Washington, Feb. 28.—The sundry The state's representatives will en- unable to lift the big turrets, her derdeavor to have this action reversed rick would still remove the smaller guns

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. Mr. Fletcher Thinks One Will Be

Passed. of the house and senate for the ex- Herald.)-Representative Fletcher said his office to the Issuance of death well forbid a demonstration of Spanish "that a European statesman will be ren litures for river and harbor work this morning that he was confident a certificates to the families of legalty. The occasion will afford an found to intervene with the view of the families of legalty. Mr. Cox called attention to the fact total appropriation of above 210,000 con the feeling of the Spanish classes. The United States and Spain." The paper that this whole subject was being in- total appropriation of about \$10,000,000 navigation bureau and are thus convestigated by the court-martial now would pass at this session. He intends clusive evidence upon the auditors of pect of riotous proceedings before the Spanish cortes as an encouraging sympsitting in the case of Capt. Carter. The to take care of the reservoir system at the treasury department, who are there-

> ANOTHER REPORT. a river and harbor bill, and the friends disaster the department is obliged in stress on what the divers are doing or

BOMB FOR KING GEORGE. road influence in the last national elec-Athens, Feb. 28.—The police, it now

TAKING EVIDENCE OF SURVIVORS

The Board of Inquiry Into the Maine Disaster Is Now In Session at Key West.

SPECULATION IS GENERAL

There Is Much Curiosity Expressed In Regard to What the Board Has Found Out.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 28.—The United | pital at Havana of poor Holzer, who the battleship Maine, in the harbor of telegraphed this morning that he had Havana, on Feb. 15, began its session in execution of the department's order here this morning. Those officers and secured a plot of ground in the ceme vivilians here who believed the reports tery at Key West in which will be in from Havana, saying that the court bodies as are brought from Havana, Adhad already decided that the loss of miral Sicard personally will look after he Maine was due to treachery, have the funeral arrangements. It is learned pparently changed their minds, for that the Spanish officials at Hayana oday the universal question is, "What bodies hereafter recovered, a formality has the court found out?" while yes- made neessary by the fact that the erday one heard all around, "When Cuban law does not permit such re will war be declared" Brought face movals from fear of extending conta to face with the court men realize for are not to be permanently interred a the first time how unlikely it will be Key West and this understanding give

York and brought to shore Capts, lying coral strands. As the remain Commander Porter. Lieut. Comman ler Marix, the judge advocate, who is staying on the island with Commandant Forsythe, was already at the federal building directing the prepara- at Galveston, returned to Tortugas yestion of the United States district court or the sessions of the court of inquiry. small crowd gathered outside eagerly vatching for developments. Long before the officers were ready to saved from the ill-fated vessel were up trainingship, Essex. This vessel has and waiting at their temporary home in the army barracks. It was not known whether any of them would be alled, but all preparations were made so that the court should not be deayed in its work. The court opened shortly after 10 'clock. Lieut. Blandin was the first witness called. Testimoney will be taken

LEARNED AT WASHINGTON. No Information as to Movement of the Inquiry Court.

Washington, Feb. 28,-Nobody at the navy department from the secretary Key West, and in fact the plans of the court are absolutely unknown here. For this reason, it is said at the depart-Mr. Hoar, chairman of the judiciary in which flour is afterward exported probable date upon which the court will report its conclusion to the sective. It is very doubtful in the minds of of the Minnesota millers, requested As- the officers here whether the members listant Secretary of the Treasury of the court themselves are able to pass brogram for today. He will probably Howell to make them permanent. Mr. an opinion on this point at this time, Howell will decide this matter tomor- as it is believed that the work so far row and doubtless will grant the re- done, aside from that relating to the recovery of dead bodies and personal property has been scarcely more than In this view of

> for any member of the court to predict the date upon which it would report. Judge Advocate General Lemly found "The tug Underwriter with the der-Assuming that fair weather prevails, this port as soon as it is safe to move rick the investigations of the court of An adverse decision was written up inquiry undoubtedly can be much facilisome time ago, but was not signed. tated for although the Chief will be which is the source of so much com-

eived how difficult it would

whole, and on Mr. Cannon's motion re- at the scene of the recent attempted but the other was that of J. W. John- can be examined no conclusive opinion son. The death is announced in the hos- can be formed. That may be deter-

gion. It is un lerstood that the remains for the court to allow any inkling of a great deal of satisfaction to the nava its conclusions to be known out of due officials here have had trouble in time ttle town this morning. The torpedo tration of large quantities of water in boat Cushing went over to the New to the graves through the poros and low Sampson and Chadwick, and Lieur, are enclosed in hermetically sealed zinc suffer during their brief interment at Key West.

The battleship Texas, which has been

terday and joined the squadron. The The Castine arrived at Port Au Prince in the West Indies. Capt. Dickens, as g oto the court room, the enlisted men has gone to Norfolk to inspect the ole sistant chief of the navigation bureau just returned from a charequise and the naval regulations require such an in spection as this upon the return of ship to this country. It will be for Capt. Dickens to ascertain simply that the vessel is in healthful condition, that the apprentices have conducted them generally to hear complaints and satisfy the department that the ship has been well handled. When this inspec-

to New York for overhauling. GOOD DAY FOR DIVERS. Another Wrecking Tug Expected at

tion is finished, the Essex is to go up

cluding the Spanish divers there are simultaneously Another tug belonging to the Merritt & Chapman Derrick and Wrecking retary of the navy is purely specula- company with powerful apparatus is expected from the North at any time Senator Proctor has made no specia' make some visits and do some sight seeing, which he seems to enjoy great-

the day and cloudy weather interfered a message this morning from the Mer- descriptions taken from the enlistmen ritt & Chapman Wrecking company, papers which are on file at Washington The coast survey steamer Bache re turned to Tortugas this morning after rick Chief in tow passed Sandy Hook taking on board four of the Maine's point to a submarine mine as the cause at 12:40 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 27, bound wounded. It is probable that the Bache Lake reservation. Attorney General ter Tooker was on the Underwriter." men of the battleship who are still at to design, that the federal government

MAGAZINE IS INTACT. Evidence Supports Belief of Submarine Mine Explosion.

New York, Feb. 28 .- A dispatch to such a conflict. "Spain's army and plaint on the part of Capt. Sigsbee, as the Tribune from Havana says: The navy," it says, "is composed of seainterfering with the search for bodies, arrival of the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya soned and tried men, whereas this and with the examination into the cause is awaited with extreme interest. It posal of the United States. The Am-Capt. Hawley, who is directly in is possible that the arrival of the war- erlean fleet is organized only for defencharge of that branch of the navigation ship will be made the occasion for a sive war. As for the American army, it hureau relating to the enlisted men in demonstration of intransigentes and is still to be brought into existence." Washington, Feb. 28.—(Special to The the navy, is now directing the work of volunteers. The government cannot The Echo today expresses the hope

sums of money that may be due them ing sessions there the work of the div-

fined by the time the board returns to lates are aware of the Impatience with which the result of the Inquiry is awaited in the United States, but their labor

CONTINGENT NAVAL FUND.

Representative Bromwell Advocates a Purchasing Appropriation.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Representativ romwell today introduced in the nouse the following resolution: "That nerely authorized, whenever in he best interests of the country to d so, to secure options upon and consum nate the purchase of such battleships ruisers, rams, forpedo boats or othe such purpose there is hereby appre riated the sum of \$20,000,000 to be in nediately available." The resolution vas referred to the naval committee Mr. Bromwell said he introduced esolution to call the attention of roviding such a contingent fund he naval appropriation bill. If ommittee does not include such provision in the bill when It is ported he will offer it as an amend

New York, Feb. 28.—The United veck, fully prepared to put to sea. Her commander Nichol Ludlow, received nstructions from Secretary Long to re nain in New York harbor until further orders, which is taken to mean that the nonltor will be on hand until the final settlement of the Maine question. It s thought that the secretary delayed

The formidable vessel, which will robably lie at the man-of-war anhorage off Thompkinsville, is 249 feet ong, 55 feet 9 inches beam, 14 feet 3 inches draft. Her displacement is 3996 tons, speed 12 knots, main battery fou 10-inch rifles in pairs, secondary batery, six rapid-fire guns and two mahine guns: thickness of protective deck inches; thickness of turret armor 111/2

SPAIN'S NAVAL MOVES.

All Available Ships Are Being Placed In Readiness. New York, Feb. 28 .- A dispatch & the World from Madrid says: The re

or the United States has its foundaion in these facts. Spain is hurriedly getting her navy into lighting trim, and torpedo flotilla will set sail for Havana this week. The World's correspondent learns officially from the Span sh navy department that no squadron has sailed from Spaln within the las The only cruiser now on the way t Havana is the Almirante Oquendo, ister ship to the Vizeaya. A flotilla omposed of three torpedo destroyers hree torpedo boats and the steamship City of Cadlz, under command of Capi Villamill, will leave Cadiz for Hayan: this week, has been cabled already. The only Spanish vessels which could ollow immediately are the cruiser In fanta Maria Theresa, Alfonso XII, thre more torpedo destrovers and three tor pedo boats. All the other warships including the battleships Pelace and Imperador Carlos V, and the armore ruiser Christobal Colon, are undergoing repairs. It will take some time yet to complete the repairs, fit them out and mount their guns, but they are being actively prepared for service,

and reach Madrid on Wednesday. SOME FRENCH OPINIONS. Belief There That War Will Soon Break Out.

Paris, Feb. 28.-The Temps says of argument in support of this being due would have undoubtedly spoken out at once if the supposition of accident had Children's Dresses, per yard.

Dinner Sets, worth St Tuesday only...... been confirmed. If such is the case, President McKinley will have great diffleuity in preventing a conflict." The Patrie thinks that war is on the point of breaking out between Spain and the United States, but advises the latter to think twice before entering quality is absent in the forces at the disthis season? Why not, when you can get them in this sea- 29c

ROAST FROM MADRID. Vicious Slur Cast on Our Navy by

When the sundry civil bill was taken of the bill on the committee say it many cases to certify to the death of pending amendment appropriation would be better to walt until the short the reiter without being able to secure London, Feb. 28.-The Carlist organ that reports that it has advised it was bring out facts bearing on the point. | Ized nation." Continuing, El Correo by external agencies are without foun- The proof is neither final nor positive, says: "Drunkards, insubordinates but it is strong enough to make the thleves and fighters, the sailors of the Two more dead bodles were recovered theory of an accident a growing im- United States never set foot ashore tion, was placed in committee of the appears, also found a dynamite bomb yesterday. One was unrecognizable, probability. Until the hull and plates without creating rlots. Nightly several

This season of the year being between times, marking the tran sition from the winter season to the spring and summer seasons We make it a season of our own-for our patrons-the season of bargains—bargains such as you'll seldom find anywhere at any sea-

liberal showings of new spring stuffs, Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods, etc. Mr. Panton and our corps of buyers are now in th East, and daily express and freight arrivals tell the story of their

SILK DEPARTMENT. Receiving daily Silks that will be

of interest to you to see, if nothing more than to post you on the latest. Checks and stripes are very much favored, and our collec-

\$1.75 Peau de Soie \$1.39 Peau de Soie

\$1.50 Royal Duchess \$1.00 \$1.25 Satin Raybarre. Silk Ties with your Spring Jacket will be the proper thing this season. 27-inch Washable Chinas in all 50c ending the monitor to these waters luring the stay of the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya through courtesy to the Span-We wish to call your attention

to Plaid Taffetas for skirt lin- 49c Combination sale of this season's Dress Silks in street and evening shades, Tuesday, \$1.00 59c, 75c and_

opring and summer wear, 39c 456 in Wash Kai Kai Silks for BLACK DRESS GOODS DP

Our collection is yet complete

Goods in fancy Jacquards, 356 Brocades, etc., 50c quality___ port that a Spanish squadron had sailed 25 pieces all wool black Dress Goods, consisting of all wool French Serges, all wool Hen-

riettas, all wool Canvas cloth, 50c NEW COLORED BRESS GOODS. Just received, 1 case fancy Ottoman Plaids, two-toned novelties, changeable checks, Jamestown Mixtures, choice 50c

15 pieces elegant silk and wool Tartan Plaids, correct styles for Waists and Skirts, \$1.25 20 pieces Shepherd Check in black, blue and brown and 49c white, Tuesday_____ 1 case new Fancy Dress Goods, latest designs and AAG

Gen. Weyler arrived at Barcelona or WASH GOODS. Sunday and left immediately for hi country seat in the mountains. He expects to return to Barcelona on Tuesday 33-in Lawns, Dimity patterns, without doubt the best wash goods we have ever shown at

> WASH GOODS. cales, 150 patterns to select 21cfrom, per vard. Only a few pieces left of those handsome Madras Cloths, guaranteed fast color, nothing Dotted Mulls, beautiful designs, in ordinary times would sell readily at 25c, but as we are always just a little ahead of "ordinary times," will put them on sale at, per yard____ French Organdies, all this vear's goods, for per yard ___ Will silk and linen be worn

,~~~~~~~~~; BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 1. A few more Remnants 36-in. Percales at, per yard.

BARGAIN COUNTER NO. 4. The Seersucker Ginghams went rapidly at the price, only a few left at, per yard [] Fancy Shelf Paper, 24 yards in

LINEN DEPARTMENT.

2 cases 10-4 Unbleached Sheeting, usually sold at 20c; (limit 15c) 10 yards) special, yard ... Bed Spreads.

quality, special, at each Bleached Cotton Damask. A new manufacture, very thick and heavy, finely finished,

splendid wearers, to introduce 32c them we say, per yard_____ 100 dozen Bleached Damask

Napkins, heavy, soft quality, worth \$1.25 elsewhere, our \$1.00 price, per dozen.....

FLANNEL DEPT.

pieces White Wool Flannels, heavy, soft quality, special per 206 100 pairs 11-4 large white Blan-

kets, soft and heavy, usually 550 WINDOW SHADES.

500 Window Shades, 3x6, good rollers, worth 192, Tuesday, 106 300 Curtain Poles and Fixtures worth from 25c to 50c each, 15c Tuesday, each..... r gross Sham Holders, worth

19c, Tuesday, each DRAPERY DEPT.

1000 vards Curtain Scrim, our regular 50 quality, Tuesday, 3100 1500 yards Figured Silkoline, 36 in. wide, our 10c and 121/26 726 quality, Tuesday 10 gross Curtain Loops, in white, ecru and colors, regular 10c pair, Tuesday, per pair . . SPECIAL IN OUR CROCKERY

DEPT. FOR TUESDAY. All of our Fine Banquet and Table

Real China decorated Mustard

Lamps, with or without globes Tuesday 25 per cent. Fancy decorated Night Lamps, regular price 75c, Tuesday, 35c

Jars, with china spoons, worth [26] 76 25c, Tuesday Decorated earthen Cuspidors, [26] worth 19c, at each. _ ____ 5 bbls Crystal Glass Butters, worth 10c each, Tuesday at 25 bbls Crystal Glass Water Tumblers, special for Tuesday, each, only English Hague Blue 100-piece

Dinner Sets, worth \$15.00, \$11.95 MAKUWAKE UEPI.

Just received, a carload of tinware and graniteware. Visit our basement Tuesday and get new tinware at the prices of old, damaged goods.

14-qt covered Chamber Pails, painted and decorated, special, 25c Mrs. Vrooman's Sanitary Sink

Strainers on sale Tuesday at, 150 12-qt Galvanized Water Pails 150 Large size Granite Iron Wash Dishes, worth 23c, at each.... Small size granite iron Milk



When the children are

When thirsty? Water.

INDIAN **AFFAIRS**

Twenty-Eighth Annual Report of Board of Indian Commissioners Submitted.

PROGRESS IS MADE

Education Is Making Great Strides Among the Red Wards of Government.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- The twenty-Washington, Feb. 28.—The twenty-spect medical science has kept pace with eighth annual report of the board of the advance in other lines. Physicians and Indian commissioners, of which Merrill chemists have grown rapidly more skillful. E. Gates is chairman, has been submitted to Secretary Bliss. It says that years ago considered absolutely incurable. in the general conditions no important The final triumph in this respect is Dr. changes have occurred, but there is evidence of steady progress in indus- ago, and has stood the test ever since that trial pursuits and in education. The time. It cures of per cent. of all cases of Colorado and the civil officers, who doctors, have testified to its marvelons attempted their arrest. The critical merits. It is the great blood-maker and situation of the Indians of Agua the digestion and assimilation perfect, the Callente reservation in Southern Cali- liver active, the blood pure and rich with ente has, the report says, given the life-giving elements of the food, and the them and their friends much anxiety. nerves strong and steady. It acts directly Persistent efforts have been made for on the lungs and air-passages, driving out several years to eject them from their all impurities and disease germs. An honhomes, which they have owned for est dealer will not try to persuade you to centuries, and their rights having take an inferior substitute for the sake of a been brought before the court, the few pennies added profit. appeal to a higher court was taken. The Navajo Indians have also been subjected to much annoyance by at tempts to drive them out of their graz- treasurer, and a trustee of the Phila ing lands by an oppressive system of delphia Commercial museum. taxation. The board views with satisfaction the "firm stand of the president in support of civil service 19 form," and the application of the order prohibiting removals without expressed that the placing of the Indian agents themselves under the civil of Philadelphia and William returned service would be a great boon to the here to assume the management of the

The board thinks the agreements of the Dawes commission with the Choctaws and Chickasaws in the Indian territory have one serious defect. They of excellence. make no provision for some thousands by congress is urged.

cluding contract and mission schools. pany. for 1897 was 22,964, as against an enschools has increased from 3030 in 1877 cess of settlement. to 18,676 in 1897. The schools of the five civilized tribes and of the New York Indians are not included in these

ments of lands to the Indians has been made during the year. Nearly 60,000 allotments in all have been made cluding those in the Indian territory and in New York, are now in possesresult of Indian labor there is a grat- buying warships.

dians is in the arid regions, and is between Argentina and Chili are as unfit for productive cultivation with- cordial as ever. He adds, however, that out an extensive system of irrigation, the nation must'be prepared to avoid and the board concurs with the com- any surprise. missioner of Indian affairs in recommending an appropriation to aid in works of this character. Considerable work during the year. The case of A Foolish Telegraph Story Officially Big Wheel Inventor's Body Held For most urgent need for future development in this line, it is stated, is that of the Pima and Papago Indians, of

WM. M. SINGERLY DEAD. Well Known Philadelphian Expires

Smoking a Cigar. Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—William M. of death. Mr. Singerly had been sufwas in no way serious. While sitting are no wires for them to man. in his bed room smoking a cigar he was seized with a violent fit of coughing and immediately afterward fell over dead. In the room at the time were Mr. Sin- | work of fortifying the three conspicugerly's grandaughter, Mabel Singerly ous points contiguous to Port Townlaw, James S. McCartney, had left a few sultory fashion for six months is now be leaving Mr. Singerly apparently in from Se tary Alger and now the dougood health, apart from his slight cold. bled forces at work at Points Marrowquently cautioned Mr. Singerly that his | night and day to finish up, and already smoking and of late his custom was to the heavy guns which are due to arrive take a "dry smoke." Today, however, any day. his eigar was lighted and it is thought that the smoke brought on the coughing spell the severity of which ruptured

of the Record Publishing company, tention to the Tacoma and Seattle compresident of the Chestnut Street Na- panies with the object of bringing the tional bank and the Chestnut Street state militia up to the highest point of Savings Fund and Trust company, efficiency. which recently collapsed; and president of the Singerly Pulp and Paper mill. He was a member of the Fairmount were with your last Gordon Hat? Park commission and antil lately the New ones out March 1.



modern policeman does not proclaim his coming to the evil doer by shouting or by carrying a lantern. He does his work more quietly and effectively than the old-fash-

ioned town watchmar It is thus that in all the walks of life and in all occupations, times change and knowledge and efficiency increase. In this re-There are medicinal preparations now-adays that cure diseases that were a few Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It was first given to the world thirty years consumption, bronchial, throat and kindred | the skull. affections. Thousands who were hopeless sufferers, and had been given up by the flesh-builder. It makes the appetite hearty, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

He was born in this city on Dec. 27, period in his early manhood when he originators of the street railway system the young man when he died. Germantown Passenger Railway company. In 1877 he bought the Record,

pation. At all medicine stores.

and brought it to its present standard In 1887 upon Governor Pattison retirof Chickasaw freedmen, whose rights ing from office Mr. Singerly took an as citizens the government is bound to active part in establishing the Chestnut protect. If this defect can be rem- Street National bank of which ex-Gov-

that in a few years a generation of their doors. Mr. Earle and Mr. Cook

ARGENTINE'S WAR CLOUD. Considerable progress in the allot- Getting Ready For a Possible Brush

New York, Feb. 28.-A dispatch to thalan waters respectively. since the practice was begun, so that the Herald from Buenos Ayres, Argenabout one-third of the red men, ex- tina, says: In view of the warlike opportunity of establishing individual purchase three warships and arms for a demonstration. homes and of gaining support by their 150,000 men. The people of Argentina The commission is are enthusiastic over the possibility ifying growth in their productive in- It is not generally believed that war

NO WIRES FOR THEM.

Jacksonville and Key West, were denied today by William J. Lloyd, assistant superintendent of the Western Union \$25,000. This, it is said, is more than

"This story is all nonsense," paid Mr. Lloyd. "Some of our Eastern officials told me incidentally yesterday that seven men had recently been sent from Singerly died suddenly at his residence, New York city to Key West on account States that Lloyds' underwriters are 1701 Locust street, yesterday afternoon. of the heavy increase in business at asking slight war risks upon Spanish Heart disease was the immediate cause that point resulting from the destruc- steamers bound for the island of Cuba. fering for about ten days from a cold sent from here, and such a move is not and had remained at home since last contemplated. We could not use that Syrup in time and forestall the dreadful Wednesday, although his indisposition number of men there anyway. There disease.

PACIFIC FORTIFICATIONS. Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 28.-The Meredith and two servants. His son-in- send, which has been going on in a demoments before the sudden end came, ing pushed forward under special orders The physicians say they had fre- stone and Amiralty are being worked heart was weak, as a result of excessive preparations are being made for placing

WASHINGTON'S MILITIA. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 28.-Governor Rogers has ordered that the twelve Mr. Singerly leaves a daughter, Mrs. companies composing the National E. Singerly Balch, who is at present Guard of Washington shall be immed lately recruited to their full strength William M. Singerly was proprietor Governor Rogers is giving personal at-

efficiency.

Do you remember how pleased you Street, St. Louis, Mo.

TRAGEDY them? Food.

Bartholomew Brandner, a New Orleans Man, Mysteriously Murdered.

BRAIN IS PUNCTURED

Lived a Week After Receiving His Injuries—Was Not Robbed.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-It is almost a certainty that Bartholomew Brandner, the Parisian drummer who died at the Palmer house Saturday afternoon, was murdered with a woman's hat-pin. The autopsy showed not only concussion of the brain, but a small puncture which began near the corner of the left eye and extended far into the interior of

Detectives detailed on the case beleve that after he was stabbed he was Governor Clough volunteering his serstruck on the head with a bottle. On Sunday night, Feb. 20. Brandner enered the hotel bleeding profusely and is prominently mentioned as the nom- time comes. ell to the floor. He was unconscious ince of the free silver element of local for two days and although he lived a polities for mayor this spring, request- annoyance at being catechised, and to week, did not become entirely rational. ed that his application be considered have finally told Senator Hanna that He told the house physician, that he confidential. had entered a saloon on State street, had taken a drink and remembered self as a target for the bullets of the country; that he had thought so, but ke of a nothing more. At other times he rambled about a strange man endeavoring to force an acquaintance constitute.

Self as a target for the billets of the did not any longer, and that he did not believe the atmosphere Mr. Hanna confidentially, soon became noised moved in made it possible for him to vith him, and seemed to be constantly

rying to avoid some one. There was little indication of alcohol corridors of the state capitol. in the stomach. The parents of Brandrangements to take the body to New communications that have been re- to have left the White House with-1832, and with the exception of a brief Orleans for interment. The coroner ceived recently by the chief executive out attempting to renew the converconducted a commission business in a check for \$300, a gold watch, a bunch application on file and give it due con-Chicago, has lived here since. His of keys, two memorandum books and sideration in the event of war with cause to the Indian service. Belief is father, Joseph Singerly, was one of the \$165, which were in the possession of Spain.

NAVAL ASSIGNMENTS.

then a comparatively feeble journal, New Placing of Ships on Both Ocean

eided by the naval department to keep | Saturday has been arrested. His name on the Pacific coast the full force of is Karditza, and he is a minor employe edied prompt ratification of the treaties ernor Pattison became the first president. When Mr. Pattison was called Washington correspondent of the to give the name of his accomplice. Mention is made of the enlarged and for a second time to the governorship Herald. Department officials recogimproved facilities for Indian educa- of Pennsylvania Mr. Singerly succeed- nize the fact that the strength of the the country are addressing messages of tion during the past year, and figures ed him as president of the bank and North Atlantic squadron would be sympathy to the king and thousands of driven her higher on the beach. are given showing that the enrollment also became president of the Chestnut greatly increased by attaching the congratulatory telegrams are arriving in the 288 schools of all grades, in- Street Trust and Savings Fund com- battleship Oregon to Rear Admiral at the palace. The royal family are Sicard's command, but they appreciate said to be greatly touched at the ex-Financial misfortune overtook Mr. the danger of leaving the Pacific coast pression of loyalty. rollment of 23,572 for 1896. The sta- Singerly during the last few months without a vessel of this class, just as listics presented are regarded as highly of his life, when, on Dec. 23 last, the they appreciated the importance of significant and full of hope for the Chestnut Street National bank and the lefending the ports of the Atlantic Indian race. It means, the board says. Trust company were compelled to close coasts by vessels of the monitor type. There are now stationed on the Pa-Indians will be raised up very differ- were made assignees of the Trust com- cific coast the Oregon, the coast vessels ent from any that have lived before- pany and managers of a plan looking Monterey and Monadnock, and the a generation educated to speak and to liquidating the affairs of both insti- training ship Adams. The Oregon, read and write the language of the tutions. Mr. Singerly promptly turned which is at Puget sound, will be orpeople among whom they dwell, of over to them every personal asset he dered to leave that port and proceed whom they are destined to be a part, possessed, including his interest in the lo San Francisco harbor, and her place and trained to habits of industry and Record. Since then a receiver has been in northern waters will be probably in many mechanical arts. The aver- appointed for the bank and the affairs taken by the Monterey. The departage attendance of pupils at Indian of it and the trust company are in pro- ment recently directed that the Monadnock be laid in reserve, but these orders have not yet been carried out and she will probably be sent to San Diego. Besides these ships the department has at Honolulu the eruiser Baltimore and the gunboat Bennington. The cruiser Alert and the gunboat Maria are in Nicaraguan and Guate-The department does not anticipate that a fleet will be sent to the Pacific coast, but there is an expectation that

preparations being made by Chili, the a detached armored cruiser may be sion of their own lands and have the Argentine government has decided to ordered around to the Pacific to make Authorities say that the Columbia, Minneapolis, Brooklyn and New York strongly of the opinion that the allot- of war. Many public officials have of- will be ideal ships to form a flying sufficiently large to enable them to carry out the program contemplated

ment system is a good one, that as a fered to give part of their salaries for squadron. Their standing radius is dustries which warrants the hope that is imminent, but the people consider it by the department. The monitor the time is not very far distant when their duty to prepare for an emergency Puritan, which will be retained near the issue of rations and other supplies in case Chili should refuse to fulfill her Hampton Roads to defend Baltimore, to the Indians may be brought to an promises made in the boundary treat- Washington, Norfolk and Richmond, ies. Pressed by public opinion President will have her repairs completed the Unfortunately the report says that Uriburu has declared that there is no first of next week. She now has a much of the land allotted to the In- cause for alarm and that the relations part of her crew, and Lieut. Commander J. M. Hawley is preparing the detail of the men who will be assigned o fill the vacancies now existing that ship.

FERRIS STILL UNBURIED.

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Reports that forty | Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28.-The remains Arizona, whose water supply for irri- of the swiftest telegraph operators in of George W. G. Ferris, known years ago by the extension of the the employ of the Western Union Tele- throughout the world for his inven-Florence canal. The board recom- graph company at Chicago were to tion and construction of the Ferris mends liberal provision for farmers and field matrons, and for a superand field matrons, and for a supervisor of irrigation and superintendents of constructed ditches.

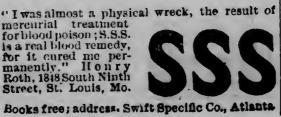
Start for Fiolida within government week, practically under government taker Samson, in this city, for the unpaid funeral expenses, contracted over had already left New York city for a year ago. Mr. Ferris was practically under government taker Samson, in this city, for the unpaid funeral expenses, contracted over had already left New York city for a year ago. Mr. Ferris was practically under government taker Samson, in this city, for the unpaid funeral expenses, contracted over had already left New York city for a year ago. Mr. Ferris was practically under government taker Samson, in this city, for the unpaid funeral expenses, contracted over had already left New York city for a year ago. cally penniless at his death, but day. The gravel gives a good string of carried insurance to the amount of colors and if there should be such a thing

the report circulated in the United feet, and the length, of course, may fol

A neglected cold often terminates in consumptian. Take Dr. Bull's Cough

No potash—no mineral—no danger—in S S. S. This means a great deal to all who know the disastrous only blood remedy guaranteed

through the skin-does not dry up the poison to decay the bones, like mercurial mixtures do.



"Oh, I have passed a miserable night."
—Richard III, Act I, Scene 4.
You should have used Pond's Extract in your bath before retiring.

CALLED DOWN HANNA. hungry, what do you give President Says He Does Not Reflect

Washington, Feb. 28.-President Me-Now use the same good public sentiment, and he bows to the common sense, and what ber of the lowa delegation in the house would you give them when and talked to the president, whom he they are too thin? The best indemnity from Spain in case the Maine is found not to have been belown up by fat-forming food, of course. accident, would not "go" with the Iowa delegation, and that the whole house, Somehow you think of in fact, was against it. For the lowards to the lower than the state of the lower than the lower delegation he spoke officially. He also said that indemnity inter-

Scott's Emulsion at once. For a quarter of a century it has been making thin he desired to inform Mr. McKinley that children, plump; weak child- was jost through Spanish treachery any proposition to this government to ren, strong; sick children, healthy. the administration to a man.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

WOULD FIGHT THE DONS. Services.

St. Paul, Feb. 28.-Judge John W. Willis, of the Ramsey county district court has filed formal application with vices to the state of Minnesota in case

around. versation Saturday afternoon about the at large felt. ner arrived in the city and made ar- lis in reply, as he has to several similar this declaration of independence, and turned over to the father two trunks, of the state, that he would place the sation on the topic of war.

KING GEORGE'S ASSAILANTS. One of the Would-Be Murderers Is

The municipal councils throughout

IN THE DAKOTAS. A question in accident insurance has just been settled at Mandan—one that will intrest all who have like policies. An insurance company issued a policy on one Andrew Johnson, a carpenter, employed by the Northern Pacific. Teh policy agreed to pay \$15 a week in case of total injury, and \$2000 in case of death resulting from accident. There was a provision in the policy that if the policy holder engaged in a more hazardous occupation and was injured and killed, he should only recover pro rata-that is, should re. cover the amount that the premium he was paying would buy in the more hazardous class. In due course he worked as a bridge builder. Cae Sunday last fail. laving them working at bridges all thweek, he went boating on the Missou and was drowned. The insurance company stated that he was not a carpenter whe dr wned, but was working as a bridge builder, and it was liable for only \$120. The beneficiary under the policy held that the recreation Johnson was engaged in was no nicre hazardous than it would have recall if Johnson had been working as a carpenter during the week; that he had not rermanently left the less hazardous occapation, and that as the death was not invented. on by the more hazardous occupation, the fu'l \$200 was due. After some discussion the parties have settled for \$1500. and the interesting question in this case remains unlitigated in this state. Notwithstanding the cry of hard times the people of Ransom county have jaid off more debts this fall and winter in

SOUTH DAKOTA. Out of the most remarks ble formations ever food in the Black Hills has been ercountered in the shaft being put lown by the Chicago and Two Bit company at Two Bi. At a depth of 120 feet the miners struck a bed of wash gravel. It was not an unusual strike to make and the work-men thought nothing about it, expecting to pass through the bed in a short dis tance. It has since proved to be seventy feet thick and the bottom has just been struck at a depth of 200 feet from the surface. The gravel has been handled with a pick and shovel entirely and not a shot has been fired in the shaft during the past menth The Hardins advanced the theory that years ago the Two Bit district was situated over an old river channel, and this theory is accepted by the officers of the company. No doubt the gravel wis deposited ages ago in the bottom of the stream, the formations being somewhat \$25,000. This, it is said, is more than eaten up by the numerous claims left.

Base not encountering the first that the bed of gravel would ore in this shaft the bed of gravel would prove as rich a mine as the company could wish for. It is not known how wide INSURANCE NOT RAISED.

London, Feb. 28.—There is no truth in and some estimate the width close to 100

ow the course of any other stream of A 7-months-old baby was found deserted in a Burlington passenger car leaving Edgemont yesterday. The most diligent inquiry failed to find the parents of the child The latter has been left with the agent's wife at Minnekata by the condu-

WILL INVESTIGATE "MIREX." Chicago, Feb. 28.-William S. Darnley, of Chicago, inventor of "mirex," one of the most powerful explosives known to naval warfare, has been invited to Washington to demonstrate the powers of the product to Secretary Long and his associates. Fifty pounds of "mirex" are said to effects of these drugs. It is the be as effective as five times that amount of gun cotton. Mr. Darnley first attracted the attention of naval experts two months' ago by his experiments in Chicago harbor. The new explosive only serves the purpose of its inventor when it is thrown into water. On land it is harmless and cannot ex-

> IDAHO'S MINERAL OUTPUT. Boise, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- The statement prepared by the United States assay office shows that the production of gold in Idaho during 1897 was \$2,125,333; silver, \$7,103,321; lead, \$4,501,231. Total, \$13,729,885. This is an increase over

Public Opinion.

Kinley has had a head-on collision with will of the people. A Republican memcalled at the White House Saturday views, such as Mark Hanna was giving

out, were being freely quoted as resettle on a money basis would be repudiated by congress and the people and he could assure the president that the lowa members would be against The president replied with a strong intimation that he realized now what the sentiment of the house was, and

that Senator Hanna did not reflect the views of the administration. Still further testimony that President Judge Willis of St. Paul Offers His McKinley has taken a new tack is shown by an incident related tonight by a senator, who relates that shortly after the Iowa man's call, Senator Hanna visited the president and asked him some pointed questions relative to an interview with Gen. Powell, of Missouri, in which Mr. Powell said Mr. McKinley will act promptly and to suit of war with Spain. Judge Willis, who the American people the moment the

The president is described as showing he did not believe the senator from That Judge Willis had offered him- Ohio reflected the public opinion of the

Mr. Hanna is said to have kept his Governor Clough wrote Judge Wil- seat in silence during the delivery of

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The British steamer Legislator, Capt Tennant, bound for Colon from Liverpoo was burned at sea Feb. 16. Five of the erew were drowned and the remainder were rescued by the steamer Flower Gate Coasts.

New York, Feb. 28.—It has been deattempted the life of King George on attempted the life of King George on attemp oratory explosion is now fixed at ten.
Senor Polo Y Bernabe, hte new Spanish minister to the United States, has started for Gibraltar en route to New York. The British steamer Bramble near Flimby, England. Her rudder and

propeller are gone and she has apparently been abandoned. The high tides have There is a great patriotic outburst throughout Greece over the escape of King George from assassination Saturday, with thanksgiving services everywhere and demonstrations of every kind. Praise for the king's coolness and bravery in protecting his daughter, the Princess Maria, is on every lip.

Charles A. Thleman, grand president of the Arbeiter Stetszung Verein (Working-

men's Mutual Aid society) dropped dead on the platform of the lodge hall at Chi-cago yesterday. He had just finished the work of installing officers. More than 309 persons were in the room. At Omaha the jury in the case of the state against the bondsmen of ex-State Treasurer Bartley, returned a verdict for the defense this evening. The amount sued for was \$555,000. The case was on trial nineteen days and was given to the jury on Friday evening. There is an appailing scarcity of food

in many privinces of Spain. The price of wheat is unprecedently high, rBead riots are of daily occurrence at Salamanca and it is feared that martial faw will be pro-At Chicago Officer Patrick Fenton was killed and Officer Daniel Carey was fa-tally shot by Michael Clark, whom they attempted to arrest last night. Fhederick Tennyson, the poet, eldest brother of the late poet laureate, Lord Alfred Tennyson, died Saturday.

INSANE MOTHER'S DEED. Commits Suicide With Her Babe By

Benton Harbor, Mich., Feb. 28.-Mrs. for several years past, and the prospects George Davidson, aged 28 years, left for a large immigration the country her home at St. Joseph last midnight, clad in a nightdress, with her two weeks' old babe in her arms. The woman with the child jumped into the river. The woman's body was recovered at daybreak. The body of the babe was NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE carried out into the lake. Insanity

caused the deed. GOVERNOR BUDD'S PLANS. San Francisco, Feb. 28.-The Chroni ele says: Governor Budd has informed his friends that in view of the retirement of Senator White he will be a eandidate for the United States senate provided the next legislature is Demo-

AVAILABLE FOR ARMS. Chicago, Feb. 28.—A special to the Times-Herald from Washington says: According to a report placed before the president there are now available for military duty in the United States 10,— 073,576 able-bodied men, and of these 112,082 are already in the militia.

TURKISH BREAD RIOTS. Constantinople, Feb. 28.—Serious bread riots have taken place at Gallipoli, where a mob has attempted to burn the government offices. The police made thirty-six arrests.

BILLIARDIST PARKER DEAD. Chicago, Feb. 28.-Frank J. Parker, the old-time billiard player, and at one time billiard champion of the United States, died at his home here today of

Minimum management

paraiysis.

Maple Syrup Time along with the time for hot cakes. Gratify your taste with the choicest brand-Towle's 'LOG CABIN Maple Syrup.

Souvenir Spoon AFTER SINNER COFFEE

Absolutely pure and full measure. Brilliant in color, delicious in flavor. At all grocers.

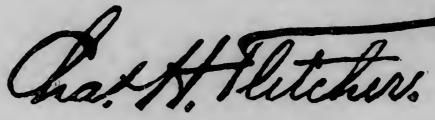
For Customers.

This beautiful souvenir spoon, silver plated oxydized handle, and gold plated bowl will be given in exchange for tags taken from our cans, and 10c in 2c stamps. Spoon cannot be had in any other way. The Towle Maple Syrup Co., Fairfax, Vt., and St. Paul, Minn.

What is

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregorie, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF



APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which pany, a corporation organized under the livered by Thomas Simpson (unmarried), aws of the state of Minnesota, mortgagor, to to Neilson T. Parker, mortgagee, bearing Bernard F. Bowman, of Bradford County, date May first (1st), 1894, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' of-fice for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the office of the register of deeds in and fice for St. Louis County, Minnesota, May eighth (8th), 1894, at 4:40 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred thirty (130) of 17th day of February, 1891, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 62 of mortgages, on page

of; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum of one housand (\$1000) dollars thereby secured, ogether with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, from July 1st. 1896, and extaxes upon said mortgaged premises, which had been duly levied and assessed and had become delinquent, and which said mortgagee was compelled to pay, amounting to the sum of \$42.66;

exchange. ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by gagee against said mortgagor and others, in the district court for St. Louis County, Minnesota, about August 5th, 1897, in which a judgment was duly entered and docketed in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendants therein, in the clerk's office of said court, on the 27th day of August, 1897, for the sum of \$1104.22, and an execution duly issued upon said judgment rendered in said action, and delivered to the sheriff of said county. was duly returned wholly unsatisfied by said sheriff, and his return filed in said

elerk's office on January 26th, 1898.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreelosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as in block one hundred forty-five (145), Port-land Division of Duluth, according to the accepted and recorded what thereof accepted and recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for the said St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the count house, in the the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state,

on the twenty-second (22nd) day of March, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest b'd der for eash, to pay said debt and inter est, and the taxes so paid on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney; fees stipulated for in said mortgage case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated February 4th, 1898.

NEILSON T. PARKER,

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-7-14-21-28Mch-7-14.

p. m., in Book 179 of mortgages, on page

43-100 dollars, principal and interest. And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of and 74-100 dollars, which amount is claimed said default has become operative and no to be due upon said mortgage at the date action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt

secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of saie and has been instituted to recover the debt oursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be thereof. foreclosed by a sale of the premises there. Now, in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots number one (1), two (2), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14). in block number three (3), and lots number nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), in block number six (6), all in Willard's Adblock number six (6), all in Willard's Addition to Duluth, according to the record-thirteen (13), of block sixty-three (33), of ed plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, wid be

hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County aments and appurtenances will be sold sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. ty, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, at 16 o'cleek in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and taxes on said premises. If any, together with one hundred dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of forest said mortgage to be paid in case of fere-elosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by

Dated January 24th, 1898. FREDERICK O. PRINCE Guardian of

the non-payment of the sum of eight hun-dred ninety-one and 16-100 dollars principal and interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby, all of change, no part of any of which has ever which is yet due and owing upon said been paid, and in the non-payment of mortgage; and also in the failure to pay fifty-three and 40-100 dollars taxes and as-sessments duly levied upon the premises and paid by the undersigned on Jan. 21, 1898, and whereas, the whole amount of to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this no- amounting at the date of this notice, totice, the sum of one thousand one hundred seventy-seven and 75-100 (\$1177.75) dolars, principal, interest, taxes paid and the sum of lifty-three and 40-100 dolars. lars paid for taxes as aforesaid, with in-

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults lars, which amount is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

thereof.
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be in described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to wit: Lot numbered twerty-six (26), in block numbered one hundred and forty-one (141), Fifth Division of West I which, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of sald county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, pay said debt and interest, including taxes paid as aforesaid, together with fifty doilars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclos-ure, and the disbursements allowed by

within one year from date of sale, as by law provided. Dated January 21st. 1898.
BERNARD F. BOWMAN. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Feb-7-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .--Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and deof a certain mortgage duly made and de-livered by Oden T. Wick (unmarried), mortgagor, to Charles S. Hoyt, mortga-gee, bearing date the 20th day of April. 184, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 23d day of May, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 62 of mortgages, on page 316; which mort-gage and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by said Charles S. Hoyt to the undersigned Bernard F. Bowman, who Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by John A. Willard and Anna M. Willard, his wife, mortgagors, to Frederick C. Prince, guardian of George Bellik Default and Anna M. Willard, his wife, mortgagors, to Frederick C. Prince, guardian of George Bellik Default and M. Willard and Anna M. Willard, his wife, mortgagors, to Frederick C. Prince, guardian of George Bellik Default and M. Willard and Anna M. Willard, his wife, mortgagors, to Frederick C. Prince, guardian of George Bellik Default and M. Willard and Anna M. knap, mortgagee, bearing date the 24th written instrument, bearing date the 25th day of August, 1896, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 2d day of September, 1896, at 2:55 o'clock m., in Book 74 of mortgages, on page 523. And whereas, said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of six hundred eighty-one and 95-100 dollars principal and non-payment of the sum of two hundred and seventy dollars interest, which became due and payable by the terms of notes secured thereby, all of which is yet notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and whereas, the whole amount of said depty declared and is barely declared. payable, in the exercise of which option has been declared and is hereby declared the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and date of this notice, to-wit the sum of six claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice, to-wit the sum of two thousand three hundred seventy-eight and seventeen and 79-100 dollars paid for taxes as aforesaid, with interest, amounting to

> And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of secured by said mortgage, or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given. that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in the city of Duluth. St. Louis County Mnnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered Minnesola, at the front door of the court

and 74-100 dollars, which amount is claimed

within one year from date of sale, as by to redemption at any time within one law provided. Dated January 21st. 1898.

BERNARD F. BOWMAN.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY. RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Feb-7Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Feb-714-21-28.

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Assignee of Mortgagee.
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Feb-714-21-28.

A BULGE

Another Advance of Over Two Cents Recorded on the Duluth Board. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Feb. 28.—Close, wheat
March, \$1.05%; May, \$1.00%; July, 9246
September, 824c. May corn, 35c. Oats

THE CABLES HIGHER

Only Enough Wheat at Liverpool to Meet One Week's Demands.

The wheat traders were treated to surprise this morning at the opening of the market when Liverpool cables relerted an advance in prices. Another High bullish item of news was the statement Low that the wheat stocks at Liverpool are not more htan enough to supply an ordipary veck's requirements. The North-west receipts were also moderate. On Duluth on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1898: the other hand a bearish estimate was made by a Chicago statistician on the amount of wheat in farmers' hands and a decline was expected at Mark Lane, but none of this news had much effect, owing to the speculative deal at Chicago. wing to the speculative deal at Chicago, Trading was dull on the Duluth board. May wheat opened here 3re higher at 97% c and sold up to 98e during the best hour. After noon it touched 9834e and closed strong with buyers at 9874c, a net gain of 235c for the day. The mills bought con bus of eash stuff at le over May, and the elevators paid a similar premium for Rye in store ... Barley in store were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 99%; May, 96%; July, 97%; September, 79%; No. 1 northern, cash, 99%; May, 98%; July, 98%; September, 78%; No. 2 northern, 78%; No. 2 northern, 78%; No. 2 northern, 18%; N No. 3. Se. To arrive-No. 1 hard.

ering. Another interesting piece of news from Liverpool was the figures showing stocks at that point to amount to only advancing to 30%c for May. Later it 62,000 bus or little more than an ordinary became very dull and weak, and May week's requirements. May opened 1/203/c higher at \$1.03/a1.03/4, and July about 1c higher at \$91/8/a/se. Some selling by scalpers, who had profits at the opening eaused an immediate reaction to \$1.023,614 clearances, 1,600,000 bus, and the state-in May and 89c in July, but the strength ments of Mr. Snow, of the Orange Judd of Liverpool soon stopped the offerings and the market at once rose. Northwest receipts were moderate, 362 cars against 30 last week and 350 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 134 cars. Broomhall esti-mated the world's shipments last week at the first fifteen or twenty minutes became juite duil, and the market fluctuated within a narrow range.

The quantity on ocean passage for European ports increased 400,000 bus. A local statistician of some repute in a reconstituted of corn later, but the character of the Business of the deck to see the por: contributed to an agricultural pub lication estimated the stocks of wheat in farmers' hands on March 1 at 157,009,00 bus, or 33,900,000 bus more than his esti-nate at the same date in 1897. He made some bearish deductions from his own fig-. The Mark Lane or London millers market was is per quarter lower for for-eign wheat, or the equivalent of 6c a bus decline since the preceding market day, Friday last. This news was far from encouraging to buyers, but the local speculative deal took the market out of the cale of the regular influencing factors The crowd had too numerously concludes that Leiter's grip on the market had be come too relaxed to be any longer effective. tive. It was even said when prices starts up strong and continued to advance u o about 11 o'clock that Leiter was doin nothing to help it go up, but it is har to concelve of an advance in the face o such news without his interested manapa lation. The visible supply decreased 1,345,-000 bus, compared to 1,418,000 bus the previous year, and Atlantic port exports Sugar Sance Saturday were equal to 696,000 bus,
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 12 but the gain in price was well under way C., B. & Q....before either of those two rather bullish St. Paul features had become known. Corn was strong and higher. The market was helped by the Orange Judd Farmer estimate on farm reserves of \$50,000,000 bus less than a year ago. Traders generally went home short Saturday and covered quite freely today. Receipts were heavy, 917 cars. May opened 140% c higher at 25 630c and advanced to 304c.
Oats were quiet but strong. The cover-N. P. preferred Rock Island ... ng movement in wheat and corn was reflected in oats, and prices were well maintained at a fair advance. Receipts were 509 cars. May opened 1/3c higher at 261/3c and advanced to 263sc. Provisions were strong, without any apparent reason beyond covering by shorts with big profits. Hog receipts were much over the estimate. May jork opened 10015c higher at \$10,450(10.50, declined to 10@15c higher at \$10.45@10.50, declined to \$10.37½ and reacted to \$10.42½. May lard opened unchanged at \$5.17½, sold at \$5.15 and back to \$5.17½. May ribs opened 2½c lower at \$5.07½ and advanced to \$5.10. Chicago, Feb. 28.—Close, wheat, February, \$1.04¾; May, \$1.04¾; July, \$9¾@7%c; September, 78%c; December, 78%c, Corn, February, 28½c; March, 28½c; May, 30c; July, 31½@¼c; September, 32%c, Oats, February, 25½c; March, 25½c; May, 26¼c; July, 24¼c, Pork, February, \$10.35; March, \$10.49½. Lard, \$10.35; May, \$10.40; July, \$10.42½. Lard, \$10.35; July, \$5.20@5.22. Ribs, February, \$5.10; March, \$5.10; May, \$5.12½@5.10; March, \$5.10; May, \$5.12½.

March, \$5.10; May. \$5.10@5.12; July

\$5.17. Cash, No. 2 red, wheat, \$1.02; No. wheat, \$9/495c; No. 2 spring, 95c; No.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Feb. 28.—Yesterday's official:
Hogs, receipts. 13,540; shipments, 3071.

Cattle, receipts, 342; shipments, 1263. Sheep, receipts, 3715; shipments, 2284. Es-

Sheep, receipts, 26,000. Generally 10c low-

r. Estimated receipts hogs today, 36,000;

eft over, 1525. Market slow, averaging

shade lower. Light, \$3.80@4.00; mixed, \$3.9

44.05; heavy, \$3.85@1.05; rough, \$3.85@3.90.

Cattle, receipts, 14,500. Steady to 10c high-

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

bonds weak. New 4s registered, \$1.53; ton.

ers and feeders, \$3.40@4.40.

McVICKERS' THEATER CHURCH. Chicago, Feb. 28.—Rev. Dr. J. Henry that the law was an exercise of the Barrows, pastor of the Kenwood Pres- state's police powers. byterian church of this city, has been the case, that it was not the intention mite cruiser Vesuvius, having been inmade a formal tender of the assistant of the court to pass generally upon the formed by telephone from Fort George pastorate of the People's church, Mc-Vicker's theater, at a salary of \$7000 a, but that in so far as the state laws year. Dr. Barrows has not yet returned a definite answer. The call is made with the understanding that in their propriety or of their constitutions. the event of Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas their propriety or of their constitution- less and is now anchored in the river. No steps have been taken by the govholding to his wish to retire from the ality. There could be no doubt of the active pastorate of the church during exceptional and unhealthful character wheat, 99695c; No. 2 spring, 95c; No. 3 spring, 856\$1.00; No. 2 hard winter, 95c; No. 3 hard winter, 84689c. Corn, No. 2, 2612c; No. 2 2514c. No. 3, 2814c. Oats, No. 2, 2612c; No. 3, 2814c. Oats, No. 3, 314640c. Rye, cash, 121; Wide celebrity as president of the supreme court of Utah was affirmed in today's opinion.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The president of bad air, high temperature and noxious gases, and hence the wisdom of the state legislation. The decision of the supreme court of Utah was affirmed in today's opinion.

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Basket Ball Game. The junior basket ball team of the Duluth Y. M. C. A. and the junior team of the Superior normal school met Saturday evening at the rooms of the Duluth association, and the local team won by the somewhat crushing score of 16 to 9. Duluth won the first game, so that the series now stands with two to the credit of Duluth and none to the credit Vicar, who was elected last fall presi of the Superior players. The line-up dent of the League of American Munic

er. Beeves, \$3.5505.45; cows and helfers, \$2 1004.40; Texas steers, \$3.5004.30; stockwas as follows: Duluth. Olsonforward..... BowersforwardMcDonald Liverpool, Feb. 28.—Close, wheat, steady, %a½d higher to unchanged. March, 7s 11d; May. 7s 5½d; July, 7s 2d; September, 6s 6½d; December, 6s 5½d. Corn, quiet, ½d higher. March, 3s 4¼d; May, 3s 2½d; July, 3s 2½d. BarnescenterCrawford ownership of water, gas and electric SpurbeckguardConley SchultzguardGrac

Umpires—Wessinger and McDonald. Referee—Morse.

SOME ARMY CHANGES.
Washington, Feb. 28.—The vacancy in the adjutant general's corps, caused by the promotion of Gen. Corbin, has been filled by the transfer from the line of Capt. Andrews of the Twenty-fifth infantry at present inspector of the National Guard of Ohio. Maj. Wagner, of the McDonald. We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. WAR VETERAN DEAD.

Richment And War Veter and Carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists.

Toledo. Ohlo.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN. Minneapolis. Feb. 28.—Wheat, firm. February, 98c; May, 96%c; July, 95%a%c. No. 1 hard, \$1.01%; No. 1 northern, 98%c. New York. Feb. 28.-Money on call nominally at 2½@3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½@4 per cent. Sterling exchange irregular with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.84¼ for demand and \$4.82 for tional Guard of Ohio. Maj. Wagner, of the intelligence department becomes lieutenant colonel, and Lieut. Col. Volksixty days. Posted rates \$4.83\(\text{0.4.83}\), and \$4.85\(\text{0.64.86}\). Commercial bills \$4.81\(\text{0.4.81}\). Silver certificates, 55\(\text{0.65}\). Bar silver. lieutenant colonel, and Lieut. Col. Volkmar, at Denver, becomes colonel. Maj.
Andrews will be sent to Omaha in place
of Maj Swan transferred to Washing. 5%c. Mexican dollars. 45%c. Government

BUY PORK ON WAR NEWS.

War between the United States and Spain would probably "break" the price of wheat, corn and oats, but it would advance the price of pork, on account of the immense purchases of pork which the government would make for the army and navy. On the other hand, if there is no war, wheat and corn will go higher and pork will go higher also, in sympathy yith them; so that it looks like "a lead pipe cluch" to buy pork. \$25 is a margin of 25c a barrel on 100 barrels; our free book explains; send-for it. Cunningham & Crosb y, successors to Osborn, Crosby & Co., Flour Exchange, Minneapolis.

AMERICAN MARKETS.

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CHICAGO CORN AND PORK.

WEEKLY STATEMENT

THE COTTON MARKET.

GOSSIP.

material helps-the short interest

which covered freely, the very large

Oats have been dull all day, a triffe

Puts, May wheat, \$1.03@\$1.021/2 Calls, May wheat, \$1.07@\$1.06%.

Puts, July wheat, 88%c@89%c.

Calls, May corn, 30%c@314-%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

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Calls. July wheat, 914c@91c.

Puts, May corn, 29%c@30c.

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Special bin

Oats in store

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New York,

Increase during week

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\$10.45@10.50

BIDS FOR DREDGING.

tures the Big Portage Lake Contract.

twenty-five dredge men were present blow up daily." when the bids were opened at noon. The work was awarded to the Racine Dredge company, of Racine, Wis. The work is divided into three sections, one of 50,000 yards, one of 100,000 yards and one of 800,000 yards. The successful bid was 10 cents, 14 9-10 cents and 7 cents respectively. This makes the total \$75,for the use of its plant. The bids ranged as follows: 10 to 22 cents on first section, 12 to 25 cents on second section, 7 reservation without special permits, to 12 cents on third section. The bids which will be granted only in exception-Bus. for use of plant ranged from \$9 to \$16 al cases. Officers' leave was also cur-38.553 per hour. The bids were as follows: tailed and several have had to break en-Racine Dredge company, Racine, Wis., gagements in town for tonight. \$75,900; Adolph F. Bues, Milwaukee, \$81,- It was rumored that the two batteries 600; Green Bay Dredge and Pile Driv- were held under marching orders, but 81.183 ing company, Green Bay, Wis., \$86,000; this is denied. Secrecy is maintained 611,119 G. H. & J. B. Breyman, Toledo, Ohio, at the barracks and no explanation of \$94,000; James B. Pryor, Houghton, these circumstances is forthcoming. 2,592,956 Mich., \$95,500; Illinois Dredging com-4.788,536 pany, Chicago, \$98,000; Carlson, Stickney 2,457,429 & Cram, Detroit, \$100,500; Arthur H. 2,457,429 Vogel, of Milwaukee, \$104,000; C. E. Trial of Sheriff Martin and Deputies 564,953 \$108,500; Green's Dredging company, Green Bay, Wis., \$128,500; the L. P. & J. A. Smith company, Cleveland, Ohio, \$130,000; Lydon & Drews company, Chimiddling gulf, 6 9-16; sales, 600 bales, Co:- This will be the cheapest dredging the

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago. Feb. 28.—Wheat today started with a considerable show of strength. The 1:30 p. m. cables from Liverpool. The clique bought showed 4.473d advance over Saturday's prices, which was a surprise to traders and lower today. The clique bought some May, but no July. We think July wheat is a sale on all hard spots.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL. Are at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Feb. 28.-All the big base-Farmer, that the amount back in ball magnates, with the exception of obtained in Lapland by the United farmer's hands is only 740,000,000 bus, President Fred Mann of the New York States government, to be used in the against 1,080,000,000 bus last year. club, are here and ready for the first Klondike, arrived on the Allan line These figures, if they are correct, are session of the National league, which bullish. Anything under 1,000,000,000 meets tonight. bus would have been considered bull- The board of 7,728,000 bus. May advanced to \$1.034 and bus would have been considered bull-reacted later to \$1.03. July advanced to ish. It looks as though receipts will be sidered a large number of unimportant as large here this week as last week.

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The board of arbitration today considered bull-sidered a large number of unimportant dition. The board of arbitration today con- are fifty-three, and all are in good con as large here this week as last week. matters. At this meeting of the league We believe confidently in higher prices a successor to the late Charles H. Byrne to wait a bit before advising free pur- lon, of Baltimore, are mentioned prom- Pennsylvania road, thence to St. Paul. inently in this connection.

> prices. Commission houses have been meeting. This proposed rule, it is fairly free sellers, with some of the thought, will be adopted by a vote of landers who arrived with the deer will packers and good buyers. The largest 10 to 2, if not unanimously, trade today was in lard, for which there continues to be an excellent foreign de-mand.
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> Into session it was stated it had slx hours of work before it. A number of families. minor league officials are in attendance. The question of the assignment of players in the minor leagues will take up a greater part of the board's time. Two Indians Burned at Laird, I. I. President Pulliam, of Louisville, announces that he has been requested by the Hopper Distilling company, of that

is favorable. EIGHI-HOUR LAWS.

Supreme Court Sustains Them a Decision.

Washington, Feb. 28.-In the supreme court today an opinion was handed the Laird home at the time of the murdown in the case of E. F. Holden vs. der. the sheriff of Salt Lake county, Utah, involving the constitutionality of the territorial law fixing a day's work in smelters and mines in the territory at violating the law and sentenced to imprisonment. He brought the case to the supreme court in an effort to secure a writ of error on the ground that the steamer Dauntless, which left Fernandiaw was unconstitutional, in that it deprived a citizen of life or property without due process of law. The court is supposed to have carried a large carheld that such was not the case, but go of arms and ammunition to Cuba, Justice Brown said, in passing upon Commander Pillsbury, of the dyna-

NEW BANK EXAMINER Washington, Feb. 28.-George R. Col ton, of York, Neb., has been appoint-

POLITICS IN DES MOINES. Des Moines, Iowa., Feb. 28.-The Re publican city primaries are being held today. Indications point to the selec ipalities. The contest is a warm one MacVicar during the past two years .Leffitt has gained considerable prominence on account of his stand for the municipal light plants.

of Maj. Swan, transferred to Washing- free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

(Continued from page 1.)

board under arrest, until the municipality was forced to complain to the ommander and request him not to allow his men to land, as otherwise they could not be answerable for the consequences. Racine Dredge Company Cap- Had these officials belonged to the Christina regime, the United States would have replied by demanding an indemnity, or an apology, or both, with the certainty of obtaining it. But the protest not being Spanish, no attention was paid to it. This naval convict ship, The bids for dredging to be done in which is never free from the fumes of the Portage Lake ship canal under the alcohol, must be a twln sister of the continuous contract were opened Maine. It is a marvelous thing, in such by Maj. Sears at noon today. About hands, that one of their shins does not

ARMY VIGILANCE. and Stringent Regulations

Issued at Key West. Key West, Fla., Feb. 28.-Orders were 500. This company also bid \$9 per hour issued today at the army barracks, prohibiting enlisted men from leaving the

THE LATTIMER SHOOTING.

Is Resumed.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 28.-The trial of Sheriff Martin and his deputies for the shooting of strikers at Lattimer middling gulf, 6 9-16; sales, 600 bales, Cot81.001₂; No. 1 northern, \$1.00. Rye, 483₂c.
Oats, 27a264₄c. Barley, 30c. Flax, \$1.23;
May, \$1.254₂. Corn to arrive. 283₄c.
Uar inspection—Wheat, 58; corn. 29;
oats, 31; rye, 9; flax, 2. Receipts—Wheat, 32,755 bus; corn, 3214 bus; oats, 9629 bus;
rye, 4052 bus; barley, 722 bus; flax, 1021

middling gulf, 6 9-16; sales, 600 bales, Cotton futures closed barely steady; sales, flow futures closed barely sales, flow futures closed barely sales, flow futures closed barely sales, was resumed this morning. Miss Cora HOUSES, STORES AND FLATS. GEO. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. Tel. 24. was running past her house, call out that the strikers from Harwood were ments: centrally located. R. P. Palne, coming. "I was afraid they would The friends of Miss Fanny Marks, of blow up the town," continued the wit-Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, St. Paul, who has been visiting here, ness; "so I ran to the school house and

REINDEER ARRIVE.

corn closed at 30c. The prices had three limiterial helps—the short interest All the Club Managers, Except Mann, Fifty-Three at New York With Their Lap Drivers.

New York, Feb. 28.-The reindeer steamer Manitoba this morning. There the dock to see the deer, and the Lap-

It is expected that rowdyism on the Paul, and over the Great Northern to ball field in National league cities will Seattle. From Seattle the outfit will b Provisions show but little change in be done away with effectively at this forwarded to Skaguay and Dawson landers who arrived with the deer will When the board of arbitration went accompany them, compartments hav-

INNOCENT VICTIMS.

Were Guiltless. city, to look into the affairs of the St. Louis club, with the idea of purchasing the burning of the two Indians at Laird, the franchise and team if everything

the franchise and team if everything I. T., it has been asserted that Lincoln McGeisy, the younger of the two, was innocent, and all the evidence brought out at the hearings has served to corroborate this assertion. It is learned some good fractions at \$200, \$300, \$400 and that special agents of the government up, worth double that money. I have a land warrant and a few good 6 per cent have secured evidence establishing a have secured evidence establishing a complete alibi for Sampson, the other victim, proving he was forty miles from the Laird home at the time of the mur-short time, 2801 West Third street, Duluth.

THE DAUNTLESS RETURNS.

eight hours. Holden was arrested for Back at Jacksonville After a Filibustering Trip.

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 28.-The ina on Sunday night at 12 o'clock, and arrived here early this morning and is now tied up at one of the wharves. ernment to seize the Dauntless.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The president modore; Capt. Winfield S. Schley, be commodore; Commander Theodore F. Jewell, to be captain; Commander William M. Folger, to be a captain; Lieutenant Commander Andrew Dunlap, to be a commander: Lieutenant Commander Richard Rush, to be commander; Charles N. Valetine, register of the land office, Fargo, N. D.

SALISBURY IS BETTER. London, Feb. 28.-The marquis Salisbury, who has been suffering from a slight attack of influenza, is now recovering.

GOLD IMPORTS COMING. New York, Feb. 28.-Ladenburg, Thalman & Co. announced that they have engaged \$500,000 in gold for importa-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD.

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug store

WANTED-GOOD NORWEGIAN OR German girl for general housework. 23 West Second street. WANTED - COMPETENT COOK 2001 East First.

CALL AT THE OLDEST AND MOST reliable employment office for good girls as I have some good birls wishing places. 225 East Superior street.

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paid. Apply at office of Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York, room 305 Burrows' block. WANTED --- AGENTS. WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL MURA'I Halstead's Great Cuba Book; all about Cuba, Spain and war: great exciteme: everyone buys it; one agent sold eighty seven in one day; another made \$13 i one hour; 600 pages; magnificent illustrations; photographs, etc., low price; we guarantee the most liberal terms;

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PICTURE FRAMING CALL AND SEE US AND SAVE

ent, on the corner of Pine street and Minnesota avenue, on Minnesota Point, ent, on the corner of Pine street and Minnesota avenue, on Minnesota Point, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, March eleventh (11th), 1898. at ten (10) o'clock a. m., in gross, all of the track, equipment, franchise and other assets of said insolvent, except accounts receivable; said of said court.

The principal items of said property to be sold are, the track of said insolvent, extending from the canal southerly tor about three miles, six cars, the car barn and lot upon which it stands, one horse, cight harnesses, one desk, blacksmith, shop about three miles, six cars, the car barn and lot upon which it stands, one horse, eight harnesses, one desk, blacksmith shop and tools, tables and benches.

Dated February 28th, 1898.

PAUL SHARVY.

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New York—Arrived: Cufic, Liverpool. Duluth Evening Herald, Feb-28-Mch.3-7-10

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WANTED-POSITIONS BY TWO EX-perienced dining room girls together. Address T 19, Herald. WANTED-MALE HELP. A MAN AND WIFE WOULD LIKE TO have work as cook or other work. Address R. T., Herald. WANTED — SITUATION BY COMpetent lady stenographer with five years' experience. Best city references. Address T 18, Herald.

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street. Upstairs.

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KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting March 9, 1898. Work, M. M. degree, Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; George E. Long, secretary, DULUTH COMMANDERY

A. O. U. W.-DULUTH LODGE NO. 10.
Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O.
O. F. hall, Lake avenue north. M. H.
Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, re-

penses and loss, incurred in the care and burial of members, as the result of physical disability."

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10:24 a.m. Ar. Eveleth Lv 10:41 a.m. 11:04 a.m. Ar. Sparta Lv 1:03 p.m. 11:30 a.m. Ar. Biwabik Lv 12:40 p.m. 11:35 a.m. Ar... Mt. Iron 10:50 a.m. Ar.... Hibbing WANTED - SEWING BY THE DAY, either at home or going out. Address T 24. Herald.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE.— Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and delivered by Francis Long, unmarried, mortgagor, to Charles W. Elston and Charles A. Britts, mortgagors, which said mortgage was dated January 8th, 1895, and recorded PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting March 7, 1898. Work, First degree. W. A. McGonagle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 28, 1898. Work, Second degree. William C. White, W. M.; Second degree. William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary. ment of assignment was dated January 18th, 1895, and recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on January 28th, 1895, at eight-fifty (8:50) o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred eight (108) of mort-gagger on page one hundred what years. Said mortgage and the debt thereby se cured were thereafter assigned by said Board of Trustees of Oberlin College to

Britts by instrument in writing, which last said instrument of assignment was dated February 14th, 1898, and recorded in the city. Address T 32, Heraid.

SLEDS FOR SALE—AT CABLE, WIS., twelve set logging sleds, McLaren castings. Runners 4½ inches wide by 9 feet long, and in good repair. All round from either Norway or soft steel. Price \$50 per set at Cable. E. S. Hammond, Eau Claire, Wis.

Claire, Wi DILUTH LODGE NO. 110, DEGREE OF Honor, A. O. U. W. Meets at Odd Fellows' hall, Lake avenue, every first and third Tuesday at 2 p. m., and every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m. Lucy Purdy, C of H.; Minnie Wilbur, recorder. given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale which is contained in said mortgage and which has become opera-tive by reason of the aforesaid default and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and thereby mortgaged. viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of St. Louis and State of Minnesota described as fol-CALL AND SEE US AND SAVE money. C. Decker, 721 West Superior street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to an order made on February 26th, 1898, by the district court of St. Louis County, Minnesota, the undersigned, as assignee of the Minnesota, the undersigned, as assignee of the Minnesota purpose of taking such action as may Point Street Railway Company, insolvent, will sell, at the car barn of said insolvent, on the corner of Pine street and Minnesota avenue, on Minnesota Point. lows, to-wit: Lot numbered four hundred nineteen (419), in Block numbered one hundred fifteen (115). Duluth Proper.

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THE WEATHER.

United Stat's Agrimuetural Department Weather Eureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four Fig. 28.-Light snows occurred Saturday night in sections of Maritoba fi in so o the depth of 32 inch at Memphis Sat irday and Saturday night. The s now cloudy in the Upper Mississippi valley and fair elsewhere. The temperature continues exceptionally mild in the Northwest, in Eastern Michigan it is somewhat colder than the average for the season, with the temperature bove zero at Saul. St., Marie to 16 at dominum temperatures last night: Edmonton Prince Albert Swift Current 2 Qu' Appelle . Ninnip.g ... Port Arthur Dismarck Miles City flavre . Paul lapid City Sault Ste. Marie Milwaukee . La Crosse Chicago North Platte avenport Denver Kansas City Dodge City 36 Memphis

- denot's below Z: I'o. Lealuth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 22: maximum yesterday, 30; minimum yes-Local for cast for Duluth and vicinity: ontinued mild temperature, and winds mostly from southwest to was JAMES KENEALY.

Land r

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Forecast until 8 p. m. omorrow: For Wisconsin and Minnesota: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday: va-

riable winds. JUDGE CANTY.

of renominating Justice Canty of the North Armagh, said he foresaw diffisurreme court. Of all the judges of culties in the measure, but declared the state there is not one more partisan that his party would not impede its is his d-cision in the Steenerson rate throughout Ireland with great satisfacrase. From the standpoint of the tion. John Morley, who was formerly Times, which worships at the shrine Liberal chief secretary for Ireland, also of the railroad magnates, this was expressed his approval of it. In view rank partisanship. The people of Min- of this favorable reception of the bil nesota, however, only wish that there its passage by both houses of parliawere more such partisans on the bench. and less judges and less newspapers on; rolled by the railroads. Judge Brown of the Luverne district, says: a Republican nomination. He has have rarely been found in suffrage prove! himself one of the ablest judges | movements and have been regarded as that has ever occupied a seat on our averse to the idea. supreme bench." This is true, but it is doubtful whether he will get the Republican namination. If the Clough-Van Sant combination controls the Senator Nelson is standing in the way state convention. Canty will not be of bankruptcy legislation at the present nominated. The Martin County Sen- session of congress by insisting upon tinel explains that he will not get the the particular bill bearing his name be-

much to preserve the non-partisanship like all such measures contains numerhis election will be assured.

WATERWAY TO THE SEA.

for a deep waterway between the great whole people. lakes and the Atlantic ocean is all that There is no possibility that the house is expected to be accomplished in re- of representatives will ever accept congress. It would be impossible to upon its enactment the Minnesota senasecure from congress at the present tor is obstinately blocking all banktime any appropriation for beginning ruptcy legislation. It would be expublic expenditures, but for the reason legislation. Thousands of honest men that there is a wide divergence of opin- are looking anxiously forward to the ion as to the most feasible route for the time when they can secure a discharge proposed deep waterway.

New York congressmen insist that the eanal be constructed entirely within that state, or else that the government assist in deepening and widening the Erie canal. This proposition, however, is opposed by the New England and many Northwestern congressmen, who insist that a canal via Lake Champlain is the most feasible route. The should flood Senator Nelson with petiview of this conflict over routes it has to accept the Henderson bill and enever the most feasible route is definitely only thirty-four votes in the senate, or Two hours later he was inside all right

specially appointed for this purpose. great lakes to the ocean, although it is conceded that the trailic from the lakes Tolephone Calls: Counting Rooms—324, two rings. to the ocean would be vastly greater than that across the isthmus of I'anama. This canal would have been built ong ago had it not been for the fact that the estimates as to its cost made by various commissions varied so Single copy, daily ______\$.02 greatly that congress would not pass .35 any of the bills prepared by the commit-1.30 tees of the house and senate. It is gen-2.60 erally admitted that until more definite information is had as to the best route and limit of cost of the deep waterway from the lakes to the ocean, no proision will be made by congress for its

TRISH HOME RULE.

construction.

The nearest approach to home rule for Ireland, which has been made by the ruling political party in Great Briain is contained in the new Irish ocal government bill which has been ntroduced by Mr. Balfour, chief secre ary for Ir-land in the Salisbury cabinet. The measure has been received with a remarkable degree of favor, even the leaders of the different Trish parties and the press of the whole Inited Kingdom expressing approval of its provisions. When the leaders of the Irish parties vi-w it with favor, the bill must certainly recommend it self to all lovers of the Irish race and those who sympathize with the desire of Ireland for home rule.

As outlined by Mr. Balfour, the bill provides for the establishment of counwars ending at 7 a. m. (Central time). ty councils, rural and suburban district councils and boards of guardians. The franchise would be the parliamentary gibility of peers and women. No ministers of religion would be eligible to powers now held by grand juries, with o'clock this morning ranging from 2 the exception of criminal powers and matters relating to land compensation They would also deal with exceptional tered by the baronial session and sanitary authorities. The urban district councils would be established in all the towns of Ireland. Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick, Londonderry and Waterford would be the county boroughs. These councils would levy rates and manage roads, and would be more independent of the county councils than the rural district councils, whose chairmen would sit in the coun-

ty councils. Commenting on the bill, John Dillon, Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, with "fully recognized the fact that the im- nals. mense advance of the bill over that of 1893, justified in the main details the government's promises." John E. that, while he must express the belief that the bill would only show more clearly the necessity of home rule, nevertheless he recognized the benefits The Wright County Times says: which the measure would confer. Col. We to not take kindly to the talk Saunderson, Conservative member for passage. T. M. Healy, Nationalist, "partisanship" given by Judge Canty said that the bill ought to be received ment seems to be assured. Probably the most remarkable feature of the hill is the granting of the franchise to women. What effect it will have is "I think Judge Canty should be given doubtful, because the Irish women

> BANKRUPTCY LEGISLATION. Advices from Washington state that

nomination because "Jim Hill has no ing accepted by the house. The Nelson bill passed the senate at the extra While the Republicans could do session. It is a compromise bill, and of the judiciary by putting Judge ous objectionable features, while not Canty on their ticket, he does not need being entirely satisfactory to any perthe nomination to be elected. With son. The house refused to accept it the nomination by the reform forces, and adopted the Henderson bill, which and his own great personal strength, is largely modeled after the well known

and much discussed Torrey bankruptcy bill. It is quite satisfactory to the business interests of the country, and The appropriation in the sundry civil its passage would place upon the stabill for continuing the survey of routes tute book a law of great benefit to the

gard to this matter at this session of Senator Nelson's bill, and by insisting actual work on this project, not only tremely unfortunate should the present because of the necessity for economy in session of congress end without such says that the sun is shrinking the says the says that the sun is shrinking the says that the says the says the says the says the says the says that the sun is shrinking the says that the says t from debts which, through no fault of their own, they are unable to discharge. and can make a new start in business life. The release of these men from the chains which now bind them in a state of inactivity would do wonders towards the revival of enterprise and

the Increase of prosperity. In view of these facts, The Herald believes that the people of Minnesota argument against this canal is that it tions, asking him not to longer stand is too far down the St. Lawrence. In in the way of bankrutcy legislation, but been deemed wise to continue the sur- deavor to secure its passage by the veys for another year, at least, in order senate. There is good reason to bo- the other. "It isn't practical enough to that there may be no question as to lieve that the senate might adopt the which is the most feasible before any Henderson bill. The senate's vote on provision is made for constructing the the Nelson bill is not an indication deep waterway. The number of states that it favors that bill in preference singary. "I'm going to do you a big favor interested in this project and their large to the Henderson bill, because many representation in congress assures the senators were absent when the vote ing to let you in on the inside, you construction of a deep waterway when- was taken. The Nelson bill received know.

letermined, either by surveys' of gov-ten less than a majority of that body ument engineers or by a commission as then constituted. Therefore there is a good chance that a majority of The question of the construction of the senators would be found in favor the Nicaragua canal is similar to that of the Henderson bill. Senator Nelson Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. of the deep waterways project from the can benefit the whole country by permitting the Henderson bill to reach a vote in the senate without delay. The commercial bodies of Minnesota should petition him to let this be done. And when the commercial bodies have forwarded these petitions, the rest of the people should follow them up with letters and telegrams and petitions of a similar tenor. Before such an exhibi-

tion of public sentiment in his own state, there is no doubt that the senator would change his present attitude. Let the Duluth chamber of commerce start the movement and call upon all other commercial bodies in the state to follow its example. As the session of congress is now well advanced, early action in regard to this matter will be

The session of the South Carolina egislature has ended without action or he liquor question, which was the most mportant matter brought to its attenion. Many other important measures fell between the two houses, and the nly notable enactments are a separate pach law, a law placing express and elegraph companies under control of the railroad commission as to rates, etc. and a law taxing express, telegraph telephone and parlor car companies on

that by printing flaming headlines on its war it is inciting this country toward a bloody war with Spain? Does it not Philadelphia. visaged war to rear its horrid front above the horizon?

then had to be killed by the crowd. The in our broad country feels the loss as strong man" is laid up for repairs.

Patriotism is increasing, despite the the Nationalist leader, says that he copperhead, peace-at-any-price jour- the last few days. It needs only a

their time and thring their jaws to no newspapers. purpose. Duluth will not permit any

Boston condemns its anti-theater hat Athens was not sufficient to suggest

The Washington correspondent of the neon. As Mr. Dunn did not leave Duluth until 11:15 o'clock Friday night, he must have traveled in an airship in- sword. flated by the Collins boom.

They do say that Jadam Bede has the engressional bee buzzing in his hat he can capture the Republican nomination from Judge Morris.

moeracy is established, men will have to work only three hours a day and await the result of their verdict and women not at all. Will he make the not anticipate their judgment. One men do the housework? The trustees of the Woman's Temple and protect her interests.

in Chicago have definitely decided to honor of the late president of the W. C. regard them as the heroes of this coun-

What's in a name? Well, Sir George Cotton is president of the Bombay Cotton Mill Owners' association.

BRIGHT THOUGHTS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Why. ou the floating population of our town last spring was over 700." "What! Last spring?" "Yes, at the time of the big freshet."

Puck: Judge-What's the charge offi- one's country). Policeman-Habitual reformer. Judge-Imprisonment for life at hare

Detroit Free Press: "I see here," said Mrs. Grumpy, "that a German philosopher says that the sun is shrinking. What do "Work of the coal trust, I suppose."

young woman in the fur jacket. "Ah, yes," replied the young woman with the yellow buskins. "And if you ever get inside of it, dear, it will seem still more so to you!"

Indlanapolis Journal: "What," asked be a king for a day?" 'Me?" answered the practical man. "I'd borrow enough money to live on the rest

slang, Isn't she? the English slanguage. Washington Star: "What do you think of that bill I have prepared to intro-duce?" inquired one member of the legis-

"It is a sheer waste of time," replie become a law, nor foolish enough to get your name into the newspapers. Claveland Plain Dealer: The chief darlings. A few of us have organized a little pany to handle a sure thing and I'm go

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CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Celebrates a Solemn Requiem Mass For the Maine Disaster Victims.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 28.-A solemn equiem mass for the repose of the made an address and read the services the office of the lumber company and with the naval reserve system, spoke Does not the News Tribune realize of the dead. A number of naval and Mr. Horgan turned the proceeds over to on the subject, and as a result of the military officers were present, includ- Mr. Johnson. ing those of the militia and naval re-

ry until some crisis occurs which ity? Does it not understand that by es our admiration and gratitude for police station afoot, remarking that next winter. The first inspection will pursuing such an incendiary course it those who have died in her service. Such he intended to take the 1:55 train for is incurring the risk of eausing grim- a crisis has quite recently occurred, for St. Paul. we have assembled here this morning to assist at the holy sacrifice offered up Horgan and Fred Stewart, foreman of "Quo Vadis" is the latest idol to have post of duty. We are also called to- that the time check had been altered the romance stripped from it by gether to give expression to our heart- and that Johnson was \$88.93 ahead. modern research. A "strong man" tried bereaved relatives of those faithful de- a late hour this morning no trace of to show how Ursus and Lygian con- fenders of the country whom the nation Johnson had been found. It has been quered the bison, by throwing a Texas mourns. I see before me representa- ascertained that he changed his mind shorthorn in a Mexican bull ring just resentatives of our state militia and of thought to be a specialist in the line over the border, but the beast played our fellow-citizens at large. You repre- of time check swindling. football with him for four hours and sent a sorrowing nation, for every home

a personal one. "Too much praise cannot be be-Even Henry Clews, of Wall street, is members of his cabinet, and particularnow filling his weekly circulars with ly on the secretary of the navy and his able assistant, as well as in the houses stories of the great military and naval of congress, for the calmness and tranresources of the United States and her quility, the self-control and the selfduring the fearful ordeal through which the country has been passing during spark to kindle a great conflagration, and the patient and dignified bearing The Superior papers are chattering of the executive and the legislative bodies are all the more commendable

such nonsensical idea being carried out. an unrighteous or precipitate war. Let too, had been interested in home pro Without Duluth's consent, the canal us remember that the eyes of the world duets to a degree hitherto unequaled aw because a woman in the audience tivity, than by recourse to arms. Farrell and Mr. Flynn and a solo by removed her hat and caught cold. And 'Thrice is he armed who hath his quar- Mr. Evans. It is estimated that at least the collective wisdom of the modern rel just.' I hope and believe, for the 15,000 people visited the bazar during honor of humanity, that the destruction the two weeks. of the Maine was caused by an aecident. that she might cover her head with a and in that case Spain cannot be re sponsible, but suppose some fiendish Cuban had occasioned this fearful loss of life in order to embroil our nation in Some Good Curling Matches on a war with his mother country. In St. Paul Dispatch located State Auditor that case Spain should not be held re-Dunn at the capital on Saturday after- sponsible and even had some fanatical Spaniard perpetrated this atrocious crime, there would be no necessity fo

a recourse to arbitrament of the "The only circumstance that would warrant active hostilities would be the evidence that the Spanish government onnived at the placing of torpedoes or explosives in the harbor of Havana rithout any doubt, and that he thinks to destroy our vessel. But I do not believe, and no sane man can believe, that a chivalric nation would be guilty of such inhumanity. An able commission has been appointed by the government Debs says that when his social deto investigate the cause of the disaster. Let us calmly and dispassionately thing is certain, this country knows how in any emergency to defend her honor

"These brave men did not die, indeed, on the deck of their ship with weapons change its name to Willard Temple, in in their hands. Nevertheless, we must try, who died at the post to which the call of duty assigned them. I earnestly hope that the day is not far off when a grateful nation will show her appreeiation of the services of those brave and faithful servants by erecting to their memory a suitable monument, monument which will not only commemorate the dead, but which will be an incentive of patriotism to their living by keeping before them the senti ment so well expressed by the Roman

'Dulce et decorum propatria mori." (It is sweet and honorable to die for

MARRIED FOR FIVE MONTHS. Two Young People Own Up to Their

The relatives and friends of Bert King, assistant clerk at the Spalding, Chleago Tribune: "How hollow what and Miss Florence Everington, daughwe call our best society seems!" said the ter of Mrs. Minnie Everington, of 317 Third avenue east, learned yesterday that the two had been married for five months, having been married in West Superior last October. The young wife informed her mother yesterday of her marriage. Then parental forgivethe dreamer, "would you do if you could ness was asked for and received in the regulation slyle. No inkling of the true state of affairs had come to the mother of the bride, or the friends of the parties, the groom having con-Judge: Helen-Kate is always using tinued his residence at the Spalding, and Mrs. King remaining at home Mattle-Yes; she's quite familiar with with her mother. The young folks say they had not planned to announce the marriage at this time, but that they are glad it is out just the same. Thei plans for the future are not yet set

> The standard cure for cold and cough Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, should be kept by every mother who loves her

\$4.30 Excursion \$4.30, Round trip to St. Paul and Minneapo lis vla the "Omaha" railway, March I. Tickets at 405 West Superior street. B. W. SUMMERS, Agent.

CLEVERLY RAISED.

Swindler Increases a Small Time

professional, got the endorsement of ex-Chief of Police Dan Horgan Saturday on a Peyton, Kimball & Barber time check that had been "raised" from \$2.57 to \$108, got Mr. Horgan to collect the balance alleged to be coming on it, \$91.50, at the lumber company's office in West Superior, and is now in parts unknown with the fruits of his enterprise. It so happened that the swindler, who gave him name as Gust Johnson, went. with admirable audacity, to the police station during the day to settle a dispute with a hackman, thus giving sevat him, and this will facilitate his cap-

injured at Nemadji camp in Wisconsin, totel for several days. A short time about his time check, saying that he

Early in the afternoon Johnson corps will develop. It is understood front page telling of preparations for serve. The vocal music was furnished called a back, saying that he was going that the reserve will have to be an inby a quartet from the "Bride-Elect" to the Bethel to take a bath. It was Rependent body, though the govern-Opera company now performing in over the fare for this trip that Johnson ment will lend the required arms and and the hackman fell out, the latter equipments. First, however, recogniknow that by rousing the sanguinary The cardinal said: "We do not fully wanting \$1. This was at the Bethel, tion must be secured from the state. war spirit latent in its readers, it is realize how ardently we love our coun- Johnson appealed to a passing police- and after that the government recogman, and the three went to the police nition will be easy. It is expected awakens our devotion to her and arous- station to settle it. Johnson left the that the company will start to drill

Abous 5 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. for the souls of the brave officers and the Nemadji camp, rushed into police men who have lost their lives at the headquarters with the announcement felt condolence and sympathy for the Search was at once instituted, but up to tives of our army and navy. I see rep- about leaving on the 1:55 train. He is

THE LABOR BAZAR CLOSES.

stowed upon the president and the Was a Success Beyond Anticipations

The labor bazar closed Saturday night with an organized labor rally, at which ability to thrash the Spaniards. possession, which they have exhibited a large assemblage was present. union label. The latter stated that i was the plan to have another expositio next year, one far ahead of that just again about a canal through the center in view of the mischievous and intem- closed. Besides netting a snug sun Redmond, the Parnellite leader, said of Minnesota Point. They are wasting perate utterances of some sensational for the Trades assembly, Mr. McEwen said the exposition had, he thought "This nation is too brave, too strong, aroused an interest of the right sor too powerful and too just to engage in among the workingmen. The people are upon us, whose judgment we can- The bazar had had a beneficial effect not despise, and that we will gain more also in an extended acquaintance with applause and credit for ourselves by organized labor on the part of the pub-

BEGINNERS HAVE FUN.

The afternoon and evening at Tai warehouse Saturday were filled wi curling, and there were a number good games. There were four rinks to compete for the board of trade bu tons, which were to be competed for by amateurs, but the two games played were good ones, especially that be tween A. D. Thomson and C. R. Ash both of whom are very new as skips Thomson's rink was the winner by score of 14 to 13, but the event was no lecided until the last stone was east 3. K. Taylor's rink defeated C. H Patton's rink by a score of 16 to The buttons went to Taylor's rink, and during the week he will meet Thomson's rink to play for their possession. Four games were played in the con test for the Black medal, and non of them were close games. The winners were as follows: D. Morrison 17, against C. B. Woodruff, 9; A. H Smith, 15, against Harry Hurdon, A. S. Wilson, S, against R. J. Mac

Lead, 16; C. H. Thornton, 11, agains D. R. Black, 16. During the coming week the ning rinks will play down for th medal, Morrison and Smith playing against each other and MacLeod meet ing Black. The winners of these two games will play for the medal. D. R Black has accompanied the medal with four handsome pairs of cuff buttons which will become the property of the winners of the medal.

Very Bad Ball Playing.

in a carriage, being apparently very lame. He announced that be had been belonging to Peyton, Kimball & Barer; that he had come to Duluth for afterwards Mr. Johnson told Mr. Horgan souls who lost their lives through the under the words "received payment" Barnard and J. R. McGiffert was apdestruction of the battleship Maine in and gave Mr. Horgan an order calling pointed to draft by-laws and constitua proportionate basis of their mileage Havana was celebrated at the cathe- for the amount due Mr. Johnson. The tion, to report at the next meeting. n South Carolina to their capital stock. dral this morning. Cardinal Gibbons check was cashed without question at Several men present, who were familiar

Speeches were made by E. R. Cobb on the desirability of patronizing home products, and W. E. McEwen on the

York, by CHARLES FROHMAN. calm deliberation and masterly inac- lic. There was a vocal duet by Miss

Saturday Last.

The indoor baseball game, which

was played at the Armory Saturday by teams from Companies A and G was about the worst exhibition that Duluth people have been subjected to. The score was 21 to 13 at the end of the seventh inning, and the audience was relieved when the boys decided to quit. A dance followed the game.

Most torturing and distiguring of itching, burning, scaly skin and scalp humors is instantly relieved by a warm bath with Curr-CURA SOAP, a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and a full dose of Cuticura Resolvent, greatest of blood

purifiers and humor cures, when all else fails.

A smooth swindler, undoubtedly a

eral officers a chance to get a good look

Johnson arrived at Mr. Horgan's hotel, the Palmer house, Saturday morning Steps for Organization of a Corps nedical treatment and would be at the a corps of the naval reserve in this would be obliged if Mr. Horgan would was not largely attended, it was very go to Superior and get it cashed for enthusiastic. It was decided that Satnim. As Mr. Johnson had stopped with unday night was a poor time for meet-Mr. Horgan a few days last fall and ing, so Friday night was selected for was to be his guest again for some time, subsequent meetings, and one will be Mr. Horgan gladly consented to accom- held on Friday night of next week. modate him. Johnson therepuon turned Parker Paine was made chairman of the check over to Horgan, it calling for the meeting, and J. D. Mahoney sec-\$169, less \$16.50, the amount of his camp retary. A committee, composed of H. account. Mr. Johnson signed his name R. Spencer, S. S. Williamson. James

of Projectors.

LYCEUM THEATER

TWO NIGHTS ONLY. Tuesday wednesday, MARCH I and 2 \ Duluth Evening Herald. Feb-21-28-Mch-7-GRAND MUSICAL EVENT!

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 2nd.

January 19, 1898. Notice is hereby given that in comple ance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states f California, Oregon, Nevada and Washof California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington territory," as extended to all the public land states by act of August 4, 182, 1810 and H. Minard, of Duluth, county of St. Louis state (or territory) of Minnesona, has this day filed in this office has the day filed in this office has the statement No. 1919, for the purchase sworn statement No. 4019, for the purch of the lots 4 and 6, of section No. 21 township No. 55, range No. 15, and offer proof to show that the land sou s more valuable for its timber and ian for agricultural purposes, and tablish his claim to said land before register and receiver of this office at luth on Monday, the 28 day of March He names as witnesses: Allen McDonelli Alex Fraser, Thos. Devine. Nicholas Bangs, Nell Bowie, David Bangs, of Du-

Any and all persons claiming adverse the above described lands are requested to ile their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of March, 1898. WM. E. CULKIN, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-24-31-Fcb-7-14-21-28-Mch-7-14-21-28.

MILLIONS DRINK Blatz The STAR Beer To gain the elements of health and pleasure found in

NOTICE OF FILING COMMISSIONERS' REPORT IN CONDEMNATION PRO-CEEDINGS.—

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

road Company to condemn certain lands

he Duluth, Masses, Northern Railroad Company, Petitioner,

Lumber Company, Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines, the

Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, Amine N. Burt, John S. Pillsbury,

Mahala F. Pillsbury, Russell M. Bennett, John M. Longyear, Charles A. Pillsbury, George A. Pillsbury, Helen H.

Mary A. Pillsbury, Margaret F

Pillsbury, Clark Iron Company

Charles H. Davis, Gilbert M. Stark, Melvin J. Clark, John G. Williams, William P. Lardner.

First State Bank of Grand Rap

ids. Minnesota, John R. Ficklin,

George Leidner, Angus R. Mac-farlane, as receiver of the Secur-

ty Bank of Duluth, Minnesota, B. E. Baker, Peter McTague, Ru-

annah Lardner, John Robson, M.

Larrabie, Carrie A. Larrabi

Henry W. Lamberton, Margaret Lamberton, Hubert F. Korrer, St.

Kurtz, S. L. Smith. Wisconsin.

Minnesota & Pacific Railroad

Company, Henry F. Brown, Su-

san H. Brown, C. A. Smith Lum-

Bank of Minneapolis, Minneso-

ta. Joseph Trudell, their wives

and husbands respectively and all

other persons whosoever owning

or claiming an interest in said

Company. First National

ounty, Eleventh judicial district, state

as required by law, including a report of

the assessment, and award of damages

assessed by us, as such com-missioners, as have resulted, or

which will result to any person

construction of the proposed

company or corporation, by reason of the

Branch Extension" of the Duluth, Missis-

River & Northern railroad and the

rovements mentioned and described in

petition in said proceeding on file in

e office of said clerk, and the taking and

injuriously affecting each and every par-

cel of the said land, property or estate

severally described in said report and also

in said petition including the value of

each and every parcel taken, and the dam-

ages to the government sub-division with-

in which each such parcel is embraced.

Such report was made and bears date the 14th day of February, A. D. 1898. Attached

said report is the map of the route and ation of the said "Mine Branch Exten-

Mississippl River & Northern Rall-

this famous beverage. Why shouldn't you? CALL FOR BLATZ. SEE THAT "BLATZ" IS ON THE CORK. VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.

Duluth Branch, Tel. 62.

NAVAL RESERVE MEETING.

Are Taken.

There was a meeting Saturday night In the matter of the application of the Dua corps of the naval reserve in this for railroad purposes: city. It was held in the office of Colleefor L. M. Willeuts, and while i vs.
Laura A. Day, Leonard Day, Wellington R. Burt, Mississippi River Lumber Company, the Pine Tree discussion, it is expected that a lively

come in the following spring. CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA. Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 28.-The visiting team of cricketers in the final test match which began on Saturday be-

tween Capt. Stoddard's English players and the Australians were all out in their first innings today for 330 runs. At the close of the play on Saturday they To the above named respondents:

had scored 301 runs for five wickets Take notice that on this 15th day or February, A. D. 1898, we, the undersigned commissioners filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of St. Louis THE ALASKAN PILGRIMS. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 28.—The steamer of Minnesota, a full report of all of our

Humboldt, Excelsior and Noyo have doings as commissioners in said cause. sailed for Alaska with 750 passengers. Out March 1. The Gordon Hat.

AMUSEMENTS.

LYCEUM THEATER

MONDAY, FEB. 28. FIRST APPEARANCE HERE The Famous English Beauty and Original Gaiety Girl,

of said railroad and improvements which shows the shape and location of ch parcel of land so taken, and accomnying said report is a copy of the order our appointment as such comm

, together with the oath subscribed by as required by law. Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. MORRIS THOMAS. ALEXANDER FRASER.

E. J. LONGYEAR. Commissioners. M. H. STANFORD.
Attorney for Petitioner.
Office 800 and 801 Torrey Building. Duluth, Mina

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the payment of the sum of twenty-two hundred eightyeight and 96-100 dollars which amount is inpald at the date of this notice upon a ertain mortgage duly made and de Charles E. Lovett and Sara R. Lovett his wife), of St. Louis County, Minn. mortgagors, to Bernard F. Bowman, ot

Bradford County, Pa., mortgagee, bearing date the 26th day of May, 1893, and mily recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 27th day of May, 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 125 of mortgages, And whereas, default has been made in ne payment of thirty-two and 44-100 doltaxes and assessments duly levied pon the premises covered by said mertgage for the year 1894 and paid by the undersigned on January 21st, 1898; and whereas there is due on said mortgage the sim of twenty-two hundred eighty-eight and 96-100 dollars, principal and interest. and the sum of thirty-two and 44-109 dol-

lars paid for taxes as aforesaid with interest an ounting to the total sum of twenty-three hundred twenty-one and 40-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

thereof.

that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made ind provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situation County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered eighty-seven (87), of block number fortyseven (47). Duluth Proper, Third sion, according to the recorded plat which premises, with hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 12th day of March, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, including taxes paid as aforesald, together with seventylive dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in

said mortgage, to be paid in ease of fore-closure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.—
United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn.,
United States Land Office, Duluth, Minn., Dated January 21st, 1898. BERNARD F. BOWMAN. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

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tractio pay railroad fareand hetelbills, and nocharge, if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, lodde potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a

erything he said.

are allowed to exist all over the city

He asserted that he could state facts in regard to city officers that would startle people, and he could prove them,

00. He must be able to prove every statement he made, for a single mis-

ke would be seized upon to disprove

At the close of Mr. Holt's address, numbership eards of the Civic Tem-

PARABLE PICTURES.

Illustrated Sermons.

At the Lakeside Presbyterian church

last evening Rev. A. H. Carver gave

the first of what is known as the wise

nd foolish series of lectures, and the at-

tendance was large. The text was

lustrated paintings were admired by

the congregation, and helped in a great

measure to simplify the meaning of the

parable. The speaker gave several definition of the parable. It might be

likened unto a mirror, provided it was

oneself that was looking at it; or

in the dwelling for the purpose of let-

Fast were contrasted with our own

house and famillarized with the family,

and when the proper time came were

dispatched to meet the bridegroom

hymn, "Will Jesus Find Us Watching?

ver said, that on such an auspicious of

casion like this those who had been com

missioned to meet the bridegroom should

fall asleep by the wayside, and in the

the natural sleep of death. God did

not the Son of Man cometh like a

rrious prognostications of the world's

oming to an end. Christ did not reveal

o an end. He said, "At such a time as

re moving on. When we lay down at

night to sleep our heart beats in eight

ours 35,000 times, and just reduces our

lives by that much. What your destin-

ation is can only be determined by the

individual. There was nothing for-

tuitous about our lives. The one thing

needful is that upon which we must

ake all things subservient, "Be ye ever

eady." Some commentators regarded

oming of Christ, Christ representing

The third picture was entitled, "Give

I's of Your Oil," and was the best of

the sleeping of the virglns as the second

opinion of the lecturer could only mean

The second picture was entitled

ting in the light. The customs of the

Ready for Spring business

The new, fresh and stylish goods are coming in daily.

This morning we received a beautiful line of Dress Goods, the choicest imaginable-none like them can be seen in any other store here—and the prices are positively within reach of all; or, in other words, it does not cost you any more to buy a good article in our store than what you have to pay anywhere else for imitations.

OUR SILK STOCK now comprises everything that's new, desirable and stylish. No Silks of any other house can compare to ours—every day something new comes in.

Shirt Waists.

On Saturday They speak night we again for themselves. received some elegant and stylish Silk Waists. Look at ours and then see



others have,

and finish as silk is to hemp.

Skirts. New Satin Duchess, Brocades

and Serge Skirts just in, all made in the newest cut and at prices that recommend themselves to you at once. Our LADIES' SUITS are all of the newest and of the best make.

> For Good, Reliable, Stylish Goods at popular prices, call on



AMUSEMENTS.

CISSY FITZGERALD. "The Foundling" will be produced at Duluth people. They will doubtless in the head the laws could be earried out. the Lyceum this evening. The most in- large numbers embrace this opportun- Mr. Robel said an attorney of Du teresting feature of the production will ity to verify the encomiums upon it luth had made the statement that he the appearance of the famous and pronounced so frequently by the elders, several people of whom he knew, and fascinating Cissy Fitzgerald, whose Those who have heard it before will whom he advised to do so, are paying wonderful beauty and agile dancing find it revised and improved by the ripe money to the police regularly. have made her the fashionable rage in and practical experience of this proto-New York. Miss Fitzgerald came to type of all that is genial and cheery in America with George Edwardes' orig- religion and education. inal London "A Galety Girl" company, and during the run of that novelty at Daly's secred the greatest hit ever achieved by a danseuse in America. Her Movement of Vessels Early In April Foundling" is said to give her a fine opportunity for the display of her remarkably fascinating personality.

THE GRAND OPERA COMPANY. The engagement of the Del Conte

BISHOP VINCENT. First Methodist church Wednesday

Salt Rheum Disappeared

How It Was Cured.

"Salt rheum appeared on one of my wrists, extending nearly to the elbow. It troubled me for a year. Then it disappeared from this arm and came out on my other wrist and arm, also on my face and head and different parts of my body. The itching was beyond description. No medicine that I tried would do me any good. One day I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and began taking it. I found it helped me. I procured another and than labor." when I had taken it the itching was relieved, and the third bottle cured the eczema on my face and head. Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps my system toned up and gives me a good appetite." C. E. HAINES, Aitkin, Minnesota.

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1;

slx for \$5. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

vening on "Tom and His Teachers." When you see the acts of the police It is one of the Star Lecture course you have a fair conception of the man series. This lecture has not been de- at their head, he said. The force itself livered before the present generation of is all right, and if there was a man at

AS TO ORE FREIGHTS. Is Expected.

The outlook in the iron trade will sibllity rests first on the mayor, he prompt a movement of vessels early in April this year, if the weather is at all forced. Italian Grand Opera company at the favorable to the opening of navigation Mrs. Lou G. Findley was the next Lyceum theater tomorrow and Wednes- at that time, says the Marine Review. Speaker. She talked along general day nights will prove a great treat to The ore companies that have vessel up the question of social purity, devotall music lovers and the society people interests will pay no attention to the ing her discussion to the work of pre of Duluth, Minneapolis has seemingly policy of delay in opening navigation vention. Along this line she consider gone wild over this organization. Such that has been advocated in the past. ered the education of the fathers remarkable notices have never before but will prepare for an early start this the country to an appreciation of the but n given an operatic organization in year, more so than in any of the past responsibilities. The mothers do their that critical city. The new opera by two or three seasons, as they have readuty, but it is the fathers, who Puccini, "La Boheme," will be presented son to expect a demand for large sup- are engrossed with money making, Tuesday evening, while a charming plies of ore. They will probably be that neglect their children. The men double bill, "Cavalliera Rusticana" and selling ore within the coming week, as "I'Pagliacei," will prove an artistic it is understood that some of the fur- they are so good that they ought to be nace men are ready to make purchases up to the standard of the women, and Signor Agostini, one of the tenors, is as soon as the arrangement of the price this, she insisted, they are not. the greatest card of the company, and schedule, now under way, is complet- She next spoke of the responsibility everywhere his appearance is the signal ed. A knowledge of these conditions has of the voter. She differed from for an immense reception. He is said to caused some anxiety among vesselown- Robel in placing the blame for the abve a superb voice, reaching high C ers in different parts of the lakes, and condition of affairs, first on the mayor, with apparently no effort; he is as yet a Cleveland agents have numerous in- and then on the Christian people. She young man, and will not fail to attract quiries regarding the probable lake would place it first on the manhood of especial attention for his brilliant dra-matle work, being especially adapted answer to these injuries may be made the mayor knew the people back of to the role of Rudolph in "La Boheme," by quoting a vesselowner who is in close him wanted the laws enforced he would the new opera, a role which he has rendered over 200 times in Italy with both sides of the situation: stir himself very quickly. The reason women are demanding suffrage, she "within a few days now, but the vessel- said, is because they do not want to This company is to sing in Duluth at owner who has no connection with ore bring children into this world and rear prices which are less than one-half those charged in New York for grand that he will have to wait for anything make. Make good laws and enforce that he may get until such vessels as them, and you will hear no more of those of the Bessemer Steamship com- woman suffrage. pany, the Minnesota Iron company, Re- Applause, the first of the meeting. Bishop Vincent will lecture at the public and Lake Superior Iron com- followed Mrs. Findley's remarks. Rev. panies, Mutual and Menominee trans- J. E. Seth was next introduced. His portation companies and others of their talk was along the line that reform kind are filled up. Just now, more than must be begun with the people as well in any other season for a long time past, as the officials. Why do we have so the individual vesselowners are at a many saloons? Is it because so many great loss in not having a leader who men want to keep saloons? No, it is could induce them to stand together because the people want them. Where

for a 70-cent season freight, which they should reform begin? Why should we would certainly get before May 1 if plek at everyone in official position? the sales of ore develop to the extent Did we not put them there? that is expected. The vesselmen would He scored the church people who have everything to gain by insisting go to the back doors of saloons to get upon such a rate and nothing to lose, their drinks, and who sit in church as there is certainly no money for the and say "Amen" to a sermon preached pest of ships at 60 cents and little to on Sabbath observance, and then make e made by most of them at 65 cents. their men work on Sunday, Many If 70 cents could be considered in any rascals are hiding themselves behind vay unfair to the ore interests this ar- this cry of "reform." Reform mus! rument might be questioned, but not begin in the right place. It must be nore than 5 to 7 cents of the 15-cent ad- gin at home. He said Duluth had the vance in ore is involved in extra wages finest high school in the state, but h at the mines, and the ore producers are could not send his children to a place herefore better off by about 10 cents a where gambling and the production of on than they were a year ago, as minstrel shows is allowed. costs are not increased in any line other. Reform is necessary at the polls, he

Closed at Eight O'Clock. It having come to the mayor's ears men, but much of yourself, and let us hat some of the saloonmen were get- be thankful that things are no worse. ing careless as to the observance of the 8 o'clock closing order for Sundays, dress. Charles Evans Holt spoke. He a reminder was sent out from police said lists would be distributed at the headquarters yesterday that had a close of the meeting giving the names stimulating effect. The saloonmen of all the bondsmen of saloonkeepers. kept their eyes on their clocks, and These must qualify in the sum of \$4000 the side doors were locked promptly each, and he intimated that there are on the minute.

A few shares of Imperial Flouring he claimed, shows that the laws are Hood's Pills do not cause pain or gripe. mill stock for sale. Call at No. 717 Tor- not strictly enforced and police regulations are lax. He said immoral houses

MORALLY

So Says C. F. Robel of Con- perance Co-operation were circulated. dition of Duluth at This Rev. A. H. Carver Begins a Series of Time.

ROASTS THE MAYOR

Publication of the Names of Matthew xxv, first thirteen verses. The All the Bondsmen of

Saloonkeepers. The First Methodist church was again, it might be viewed as a window well filled yesterday afternoon at the mass meeting held by the Civic Temperance Co-operation, Charles Evans country. For instance, the choice Holt presided and Dr. Humason opened friends of the bride were invited to the the meeting with prayer. Miss Farrell sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Charles F. Robel, superintendent of the This was the title of the first painting Bethel, was the first speaker. He The congregation sang the familiar went for Mayor Truelsen at the start. "If the mayor, with his many good "They All Slumbered and Slept." It qualities, believes deep down in his seemed ridiculous to imagine, Mr. Carheart the sentiments to which he has given expression, his position is not to be envied by law-loving people," he said. He told how, when the Civie Temperance Co-operation was organized, a committee of nine called on the not attempt to frighten anybody into mayor and asked him to enforce the His kingdom, but He said, "Be ye ever laws. They told him houses of assig- ready, for at such a time as ye know nation and gambling existed, but he replied that there were no disorderly thief in the night." He ridiculed the and no gambling. He also said would not enforce Sunday closing. He told the committee he had a private detective looking up these houses and reported that there were none. Mr. Robel said this detective made the statement within a few days that he was not instructed to look up gambing houses, and that after looking up two or three houses of assignation e found the doors of others closed in his face. "Who notified them to keep im out?" asked the speaker, "No one but the police knew he was employed." A man may fight the water ompany and corporate greed, but to ight sin, as we have it here, takes different kind of courage; it takes inoral courage, continued the speaker. The mayor may believe his supporters want this condition of affairs; if so, i is time for the minority, with God on its side, to assert itself. Has the mayor ceased to be a public servant and become the interpreter of the laws? If the laws are not to be enforced, let us wipe them off the books. and write "wide open policy" there and invite all the gamblers and har-The speaker said he was in New York me time ago, and visited the tough ctions in that city. In no place here did he find such open violation

The speaker then registered a pro-

test against the collection of monthly

virtually amounts to licensing them.

He would have them driven from the city. He closed by declaring that the

mayor of the city is the man who i

doing most to blast and debauch the

outh of the city, because of his post-

ion and his indifference. The respon-

sald, and next on the Christian people

who do not see that the laws are en-

said. Keep away from the stump

speakers. We will have better govern-

ment when we have better voters. Do

not expect too much of your fellow-

At the conclusion of Mr. Seth's ad-

men on the list who are worth nothing

He told a number of instances which,

fines from houses of prostitution, which

the three exhibited. Mr. Carver said that if he was to ask for a portion o the virtues of patience, gentleness and faith from a single member of his congregation, he would receive a negative reply. No one had any to spare. S no oil to give away. They might regret the fact, but regrets were unavailing The greatest miseries in the world' duty. The thought which the speaker desired to bring before the audience was individual responsibility, and the of law as is to be found on the Bowargent need of being prepared to meet ery in Duluth. "Duluth Is as rotten morally as any city of its size in the the bridegroom. ountry," said he. He told of an in uniform playing a violin in the Sail-

A good thing to stand under-the Gor-

28-30 West Superior St.

The loss sustained by insurance companies has given an opportunity to save in your purchases, sums not picked up every day. Read these over.

50c, 75c and 98c Pictures for-39 cents. Guinea Hen Domet, worth 10c

per yard, at-5c per yard. Cotton Blankets, worth 69c, for 43c a pair. 12½c Percales go tomorrow for 7½c a yard.

Lace Curtains, sample pairs, at 25 per cent. Remnants of Outing Flannel,

worth from 71/2 to 121/2c, at 334c per yard. 35 dozen Cotton Towels-3 cents each. Ladies' black Skirts, well made, worth double our price-\$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.50.

5c per yard. 25 pces Table Linen, in bleached and unbleached at a discount of 20 per cent. Comforters and Blankets, smoke

2000 yards Bleached Muslin, the

damaged, at a discount of-25 per cent. Crepe Paper, all colors-7c per bunch. All colors in Table Oil Cloth-10c per yard.

Stationery at a discount of-25 per cent. Remnants of Black Sateen, worth me per yard— 10c per yard.

yards of any color Baby Ribbons for-5 cents. 200 yards Shirting Cheviots, worth 10c, at-

All wool Hosiery and Underwear during this smeke damago sale at a discount of 25 per cent.

5c per yard.

THE FAIR.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Nature's Greatest Help.



Nature is the greatest of all physicians, and yet even nature is often unable to repair the damage caused by disease, neglect and abuse, without calling upon man to render such assistance as his limited abilities will permit. Nature supplies every person with a surplus of vitality or nerve force, which may be drawn upon to assist in times of sickness and need. If, from overwork, severe strain, worry or the ravages of disease, this surplus energy is consumed, the vitality of the system is lowered and nevous debility follows. Thousands of unfortunate invalids have found Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine to be the greatest of all helps in aiding nature to repair their wasted energies. It is a blood vitalizer and a nerve strengthener—a speedy remedy for nervous troubles of every description. It restores health.

Capt. Thos. E. Walker, Marine City, Mich., writes: "My daughter, Goldie Walker, while attending school, was afflicted with severe headaches, dizzy spells and nervous exhaustion, which were brought on by overstudy. These troubles grew worse, until finally one half of her body was affected with a sort of paralysis. She could neither walk nor talk, and was in a terrible condition. Physicians only seemed to make her worse, and nothing brought relief until we tried Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. She began to improve from the first few doses, and in less than three months she was entirely cured of her trouble. Her health is now

Dr. Miles' Remedies are for sale by all druggists under a guarantee first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on heart and nerves free. Address Dr. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

ye know not." He likened life as a journey. Even in our quietest lives we have moving on When we law down at

Sudden Death of Miss Mamie Sinott Early This

Morning.

SERIOUSLY BURNED

was it with the wise virgins. They had Five-Year-Old Boy May Die From the Effect of Burns.

> Miss Mamie Sinott, the 16-year-old daughter of Thomas and Kate Sinott, died very suddenly at her home in the Tremon't house, corner of Fifty-fifth avenue west and Gosnold street, about do'clock this morning, Miss Sinott was in her usual health yesterday. She attended services at St. James' Catholic church, as has been her cusom, and spent last evening with a number of friends in the hotel parlors. and was apparently in good spirits. She retired about 40 o'clock, and a midnight she complained of being ill She went into convulsions, and a physician was sent for, but before he ar rived she was dead. Miss Sinott was one of the most popular and lovable young girls in

West Duluth. She was an enthusiastic churchworker, and her services were always volunteered in charitable en tertainments, no matter by whom given. She has given aid and comfort o many poor families, and devoted ner life apparently to helping others. She was thoughtful and considerate far beyond her years, and the death of no young person could be more sinerely mourned. Her thome has been hronged with grieving friends, anxious o express their sorrow and sympathy o her friends, all day. The arrangements for her funeral have not yet triotically mad, committed suicide yes been completed, and the time for holding will not be announced until to- volver.

SERIOUSLY BURNED. A 5-year-old son of Louis De Chambeau, living at the corner of Fiftyninth avenue west and Polk street, was seriously and, perhaps, fatally burned at his home, Saturday afternoon. He chen with his younger brother, when the latter pulled a lighted stick from was completely enveloped in flames be-fore assistance arrived. He was ter-causes heart trouble, kidney troubles,

SHIELDS WILL NOT GO. James Shields, the sawyer at Duncan & Brewer's mill, who purchased cided to abandon the expedition. Mr. years I have suffered inexpressibly. Harrington will go, however, and R.

LAST HAS BEEN SHIPPED. Smith of the state university by Super- a good cause. ntendent Crawford, and it is more than

DEATH OF MRS. HOYT. Mrs. Bertha Hoyt, wife of George food. lovt, of 222 South Fifty-seventh avenue west, died at St. Mary's hospital Tablets at 50 cents for full-sized pack-

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING. symptoms and treatment of the various The West Duluth Literary club will forms of indigestion.

meet tonight with Miss Judith Stewart. The program for tonight differs in charneter from that of any of the former meetings. It will consist of a debate Auditor Dunn's Men Still Pursuing on the question

"Resolved, that it should be the policy f our government to seek the annexaion of Cuba and Hawaii." and Frank Messiah will argue from the negative side.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. several members of the high standing iron country and therefore did not comseveral members of the high standing committee, will be in West Duluth to-night to attend a meeting of the local lodge. An informal reception will be tendered the distinguished visitors and several candidates will be initiated.

Alderman R. L. Cochrane purchased a local distinguished which he can delive home lost week by

West Duluth rink Saturday afternoon the taking of the testimony, ex-Gover for boys between the ages of 12 and 16, and Vern Culbeson was the victor in holders in the Minnesota Iron company. the race for boys between the ages of will return to Duluth Wednesday or 10 and 12. Each of the winners was Thursday. given a live rooster as a prize. Louis R. Clark, of Oneota, has gone to Nebraska, where he is interested in a land and irrigation enterprise.

synodical missionary of Minnesota for water company to Samuel Untermeyer, the Presbyterian church, preached at of New York, and J. L. Washburn, of Westminster church last night. Call and see the bargains in wall pa-

TAKE NOTIGE! The undersigned agent of Paul Lund has a sawmill of 15,ooo capacity per day at Cromwell Station on the N. P. R. R., Carlton county, Minn., for sale cheap, or Irade for West Duluth property or farming lands elsewhere. Inquire of or farming lands elsewhere. Inquire of ANTHONY JOHNSON.

······ A SPANIARD'S SUICIDE. Madrid, Feb. 28.-The commissary of ficer, Pachecs, who recently called at the residence of United States Minister and who was sent afterwards to military asylum, the authorities de claring that he was doubtless pa

A PECULIAR FACT.

Thousands of People Have Dyspepsia In Its Worst Form and Do Not Know It. A weak stomach is the cause of about nine-tenths of all disease, yet in most was playing near the fire in the kit- cases the wrong thing is treated and the true cause overlooked. This is because a weak digestion prothe stove and ignited his clothing. The duces symptoms resembling nearly light material of which it was made every disease because it weakens and burned quickly, and the little fellow disturbs the action of every nerve and

ribly burned. A physician was called lung weakness and especially nervous promptly, and he is receiving all pos- break down or nervous proseration, the sible medical aid, but he is still suffer- nerves cannot stand the wear and tear ing great agony, and his recovery is unless generously fed by well digested wholesome food. Keep the digestion good and no one need fear the approach of disease. Mrs. H. M. Lee, of Rochester, N. Y. writes: For the sake of suffering huan outfit to go to Copper river, Alaska, manity I wan to say that from a child last week, with the intention of start- I had a very weak stomach, threw up ing yesterday in company with his my food very often after eating and brother-in-law, E. R. Harrington, has, after a few years nervous dyspepsia owing to the protests of his wife, de- resulted and for more than twenty I tried many physicians and adver-. Francis will go with him. They tised remedies with only temporary re have purchased a complete outfit and lief for nervous dyspepsia and not unsupplies enough to last them two til I commenced taking Stuart's Dysyears. Included in their equipment pepsia Tablets last September, six are four dogs that will be used in months ago, have I been free from suffering caused by the condition of my nerves and stomach; in short, chronic nervous dyspepsia.

All of engine No. 1 for the pumping I have recommended Stuart's Dys tation at Lakewood has been shipped pepsia Tablets to many of my friends rom the Marinette works, and the work and now I want in a public way to say of setting it up can now go forward they are the safest, pleasantest and thout delay. The bed plates for en- believe surest cure for stomach and gine No. 2 are now in and the first nerve troubles. I write my hones ylinder has been put in position. The opinion and I- will gladly answer any esult of tests of iron used in the engine letters of inquiry at any time and fee have been received from Professor that I am, in my small way, helping or Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is not a patent medicine, but they contain only

t he fruit salts, digestive acids and peptones necessary to help the weak stomach to promptly and thoroughly digest All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia

PUSHING THE SURVEY. Their Work.

State Auditor Dunn's railroad survey-I. M. Flack and Miss Florence Bailey ors are still at work hunting for the will uphold the affirmative side of the route that the Duluth & Iron Range question, while Miss Mable De Vore railroad should have followed when was built. The last heard of them the were in the field north of the Cloque O. H. O'Neill, high chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, with several members of the high standing. fine driving horse last week which he Attorney General Childs and Auditor believes will be able to pass anything Dunn will go to New York this week on on the road owned in this part of the business connected with the cas Will Anderson won the race at the New York a week ago to be present at

Water Plant Is Conveyed.

A party of the young friends of Miss transfers from the Duluth Gas and Jessie Nixon surprised her at her home Water company to the city of Duluth on Fifty-third avenue west Saturday of the gas and water plants were filed afternoon, the occasion being her ninth Saturday afternoon in the office of the register of deeds. The first paper was Rev. Dr. Adams, of Minneapolis, a quit claim deed from the gas and Duluth, of all the property of the company. The second was a conveyance by Victor Stearns, special master in chancery, to the same parties. The consideration in the latter transfer is \$700,000 and in the former \$1. The quit claim is signed by O. C. Hartman and W. E. Lucas as president and secretary of the company.

> itching, Burning Skin Diseases—Re-ieved in a day. Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barber's lich, and all eruptions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Olntment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to six nights. Sold by Smith & Smith, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street.—47.



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LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING.

Tablets at 50 cents for full-sized pack to gack the place and anyone suffering from nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, headaches, acidity, gases, belching, etc., will find them not only a quick relief, but a radical cure.

Send to Stuart company, Marshall, Mich., for little book describing "Cause and Cure of Stomach Troubles," giving symptoms and treatment of the various for starting at the seat of disease, but is agreat nerve tonic and blood builder, bring las great nerv

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MAYOR COMES BACK

Says Some Statements Made at Yesterday's Meeting Are Not True.

The mayor says that on investigation Frank Scott, the names of the co-rehas found that the story, often re- published. The should have read ated, and renerated at the Civic Carry Simmons and Rose Fortain. to mperance co-operation meeting yes- Judge Edson, this morning, ordered torslay, to the effect that the police John Marshall vs. Andrew Siwapick. the best receiving hush money from giving judgment for \$37.60, the amount the business houses above mentioned. A certain divine, says the mayor, over- in police court this morning, Frank Page pleaded guilty of drunkenness. He ministers having located there. desclients were paying hush money to was I t off with a suspended sentence. Harry Grant was arraigned before of men was at work all along the line, when he heard that the attorney with assaulting Mary Collins in the lumber camps and on the rail-He pleaded not guilty and his trial was west of Deer River, and at Bemidji The mayor says that the attorney nishing \$10 as security for his appear-

tell him that two of his clients who samblers had told him that they North Star Lodge of Perfection of an declined to give their names with- officers last Saturday night: T. W. cut their permission. This, the mayor Hugo, V. M.; W. C. White, S. W.: B. sys, he asked the attorney to get, and Silberstoin, J. W.: James A. Crawford, dat the latter promised to do so, but. O.: J R. Carey, A.: J. P. Johnson, trea in mayor says, although he has called surer, J. E. Cooley, secretary the attorney since, he has not been In the divorce case of Martha Jar

enally about the matter. sting against their making or giving Methodist church yesterday morning. urrency to them on hearsay evidence ocrely, and especially hearsay coming on such sources as the statements clative to the levy of blackmail on similars. The mayor asks them to ace themselves in the position of laving been condemned on such evilence. He asks that they apply the the before speaking once.

tte a lack of respect in the constituted mander.

TOMORROW'S MEETING.

Glen Avon Literary Society Will Dis- N. A. Gearhart and others.

cuss Interesting Topics. Literary club will be held tomorrow, ing filed an answer to the suit of the Tuesday evening, at Craggencroft. Duluth Chamber of Commerce Build- of Hastings. the topics to be discussed, and the lead- Chamber of Commerce building as arer and fleutenants will have many ques- chitects. The suit is to recover for tions to answer after the papers are rent which is alleged to be due, and read. Professor Loman, of the high him, says that he is not and never has 'The Evolution of chool will speak on Evolutions in been a partner of Tischart for any pur-Education;" Douglas A. Petrie, on the "Right of Labor Combinations, and Insurance of Work People;" Mr. Rudolph on "Hunicipal Franchises;" City Clerk on "Hunicipal Franchises;" City Clerk Richardson will have a most interesting art is not now and has not for a long paper on "Municipal Affairs:" Profes- time been a resident of this county music for the social half hour. At the meeting two weeks from next Tuesday, topics of interest to women will be discussed exclusively by women. the men having an opportunity the last Round trip to St. Paul and Minneapohalf hour to ask questions. A special lis via the "Omaha" railway, March 1. car will run for the accommodation of Tickets at 405 West Superior street. visitors from other parts of the city.

starting from Third avenue promptly

eiven Chief Hansen or any member of by default, and the defendant withdrew ing guilies, creeks and rivers. he police force any presents. In view his answer. He will permit his wife the repetition of the allegation that to get the court's decree, in other words. r. Smith had said so, the mayor says. Commencing tomorrow, suits \$18.75. at he is going to see Mr. Smith per- The Duluth Art Tailoring company. The United States navy is all right, The mayor has written letters to sev- als, Kelly's cleaning and hat work. al of the ministers who have made or Twenty-three probationers were ad peated the charges referred to, pro- mitted to full membership in the First

CITY BRIEFS.

TO THE ENCAMPMENT.

Members of Grand Army Will Go

The members of the Grand Army of alden rule and commends to them the the Republic who will go to the state polage to the effect that one should think encampment at Minneapolis will leave tomorrow afternoon. Among thos The mayor gives it as his opinion who are expected to go from Duluth Federation of Women's Clubs to Meet at harm rather than good is accom- are: W. F. Davey, S. W. Higgins, J. O. lished by those ministers who, to at- Milne, A. N. Hopkins, A. H. Lucken, J the crowd, crack jokes and make G. Grew, G. H. Holden, John H. La amp speeches in their pulpits instead Vaque, L. W. Palmer, M. W. Bates, G. preaching Christ as the Master him- N. La Vaque, I. E. West, R. J. Clemons olf preached. The mayor referred to C. H. Graves, R. W. Mars, H. C. Helm. or jok's at the expense of the muni- H. C. Osterhout, E. A. Tyler, S. pal administration indulged in at the Boyce, A. H. Johnson, S. F. White, Asa minstrel entertainment at the High Dailey, W. P. Strickland and N. A. shool, and stated that in his opinion Grarhart. This delegation will go to such things were calculated to incul- push N. A. Gearhart for grand com-

outhorities that would result hurt- Women's Relief corps and ladies of the G. A. R. will go down also. Some of those who will go are: Mrs. Julia Ayer, Mrs. E. G. Chapman, Mrs. Van Baalen, Mrs. A. N. McGindley, Mrs. Ecker, Mrs.

Denies His Liability.

The regular meeting of the Glen Avon Herman Kretz, of St. Paul, this morn-Tileston, of St. Cloud. for Custance will have charge of the and he wants the case removed to St

Paul, where the defendant lives. \$4.30 Excursion \$4.30,

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PRESENT CONDITION

Has Sawmills, Newspapers, Stores, Saloons and a

Court House. Peler Gilley and J. J. Lauermann, Vest Duluth, returned Saturday from trip over the line of the Fossion auch of the Great Northern railroad in course of construction. They midji, on the lake of the same me, sixty miles west of Deer River. he entire trip was made in a sleigh vith act am of horses, and the travei saw mills have been built there, one in- and health officer at the second. ias been reported to the health departlivery stable. In the divorce case of Annie Scott vs. tailroad began is a court house for spondents were not exactly correct as Benidji, the county seat of Beltrami county, which was organized by the legislature last winter. The court louse, by the way, is the only building findings for the plaintiff in the case of in this hastily built town that is laderned with a coat of paint. Besides !

he several professions are well represented, several lawyers, doctors and Mr. Lauermann said that an army Harry Grant was arraigned before charged with assaulting Mary Collins. road. The grade is completed ten miles set for Wednesday morning, he fur- large lorce is employed in chopping out a right-ot-way. A start for a town nas been made on Wolf lake, ten miles North Star Lodge of Perfection of east of Bemidji. It is called Gracetaurant and other evidences of a town are to be seen.

Piles for a large railroad bridge an being driven at Baseball lake, and many less pretentious bridges are bethe names nor any informa- chow against Harry A. Jarchow, in ing built at other points. Speaking of which the defendant put in an answer bridges. Mr. Lauermann said that The mayor says that J. E. Smith, the and started in to fight, a stipulation nearly all of the bridges in the wagon Mr. Lauermann said that he had not decided whether he would establish try visitor yesterday. Regarding the

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considering the matter.

With "On or Before" Privilege.

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MIDWINTER MEETING.

This Week. The midwinter meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Minneapolis March 3 in the ball room of the Masonic Temple. All nature, have worked faithfully to se- office today: cure a most enjoyable time to all who hall attend. There will be an executive board meeting at 10 a.m., reception at 2 o'clock, and luncheon at 1 p. m. Following the latter a program of toasts, short and pointed, will be given, together with several musical selections. The following toasts will be given:

"The Supreme Luxury of Life," Mrs. . E. Truesdell, of Owatonna. "The Coming Town," Mrs. Annie "True Hospitality," Mrs. J. H. Lewis, Anderson, of Minneapolis. "That Club Paper," Mrs. C. A. Mrs. James Schoonmaker, of St. Paul.

The Albini Company.

derwood, of Lake City.

The Albini Eastern company, which makes its first appearance tonight at Turner hall, is well known as one of the greatest and best vaudeville companies of high class artists now travelng on the road. This is the company's eighth year on the road. They left 261.82, and the total insurance, \$580,965; New York Sept. 3 last for the coast and hey have given their performances hightly ever since, and they are now on the road back. Mr. Albini has appeared with this company in Juneau.

Dyea and Skaguay,

Considers It Improper. The Marquette Mining Journal of Saturday contained the following: "Surely this section is becoming metrepolitan, as evidenced by the following challenge signed 'I. A. Godett, the heavyweight champion of Duluth' sequence of the publicity that has been given to the fact that today is the last "I hereby guarantee to best for scientific points any man in the state of Michigan in a 6 or 8-round bout for a morning. The office was crowded with there were no races, the driving was of a very fast quality and the afternoon was much enjoyed by the horses, many of which had not been out this winter. Among those who were out were William Randall, Dr. Davis, A. R. Porter, A. purse of \$200 and 75 per cent of the gate receipts. And being in this neighborhood, would like to hear from some good with people paying their taxes, and the clerks were all kept on the jump receiving money and making out receipts. E. B. Gates, Richard Sellwood, I. H.

APPEAL IS DISMISSED. City Will Not Carry Hydrant Rental

Case Up. Ity a stipulation filed in district court his morning the appeal in the case o the Duluth Gas and Water company missed. The suit was to recover fo lydrant rentals, and the amount of the udgment rendered against the city orday that Capt. Herry Roberts was

was \$21,801.82. The city put in an answer to the suit in which it was set up was ever done, and the appeal is now

THE NEW COUNCIL.

Aldermen Will Meet Tomorrow Evening and Organize the New Body.

nd has experienced a most remark- that city officers elected by the council feiture of the lease, and this will be ble growth. Six months ago there shall be elected at the first meeting in done unless the taxes are paid. As but was not a building on the town site. March or as soon thereafter as may be. a very small profit, if any, can be realand now there are fifty, with ten or a Last year the city clerk was elected at | ized from the operation of the mine at side the village, and the other two Among the matters that will come take it and pay back taxes and the in- an important office in the state departmiles distant. There have already up this evening are the matter of al- debtedness of the Standard Ore com-Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion clgar. W. A. Foote. Smoke Endion clgar. W. A. Professor Ourat will organize the last our general scores, one furniture store, the amount withheld on account of the last of the season for them to come and could have been closed depart. dul; beginner's class Monday, Feb. 28. The least of the stores, three blacksmith controversy over the back filling of the least of the season for the f acute nephritis, at Rosser hospital, taurants, one butcher shop, and one the question of granting P. McDonnell year at least. an approximate estimate of \$3300 on port, the resolution will probably go through. It is doubtful, though, whether Mr. McDonnell gets the esti-

opposition to it on the ground that to dlow it would be to depart from the provisions of the contract. The pay rolls come up for allowance tonight. Refer Him to Us for Bonds CONTRACTORS' BONDS. ASSIGNEES' BONDS.

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ecently appeared in these columns to very bad condition. he effect that the officials had the

ith via the South Shore would be bridge at a cost of \$100. learly doubled during the summer, and once established the run would be inade permanent. At present a trip t Chicago from the copper country ocupies less time than to Duluth. an What the Month Has Produced in important factor with business men going outside to buy goods."

MOREY TO LOAN. We have several thousand dollars to loan

KICHARDSON & DAY.

Land Patents Received.

Patents for the following parties gathering, which is mostly social in its were received at the United States land years show some interesting figure St. Louis county-Edward Lynch, Charles Anderson, W. A. Kennedy, Mary J. Schultz, Kate C. Hart, Newell F. Russell, E. P. McDermott, L. N. Yerkes, The warmest month was that of 1878 Guy F. Stewart, Peter B. McTague, May L. Hansen. Lake county-Frank W. Walker. Hennepin county-Adelbert Blethen.

Kalamazoo eounty, Mich.-Sadie E. To Clear Title.

William E. Lueas, as receiver for the greatest precipitation in any twenty-Great interest is being manifested in the topics to be discussed, and the leadthe topics to be discussed. "The June Meeca," Miss Martha Scott al, to clear title to lots 31 and 32, block blizzard that made that record. The 21, Marine division. The property is va- greatest amount of snowfall in any eant and unoccupied, and the plaintiff twenty-four hours up to the winter of Mrs. James Schoonmaker, of St. Paul.

"Our Federation," Mrs. Anna B. Unlerwood, of Lake City.

"It is a continuous of the plaintiff asks that the court determine the title and render judgment accordingly. F. W. Sullivan is the attorney.

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"Our Federation," Mrs. Anna B. Unlerwood, claims to be its owner. The defendants 1884-5 was 12 inches, March 7, 1874. We are at Superior-Duluth with a first-

> Fire Losses For Year. The total loss by fire during the year just closed is \$67,744.53, according

to the annual report of the fire commissioners, which is now being compiled. On buildings, the loss was \$36,-261.82, and the total insurance, \$580,965; on contents, the loss was \$31,482.71, and the total insurance, \$184,450. The received a letter from C. W. Viers, of the municipal court for the ceipts of the municipal court for the Army veteran, asking that his name year amount to \$13,029.81; the balance be placed on the list and expressing his above expenses, \$3091.39.

Rush at Treasurer's Office. Today is the last day of grace for

people who owe the county for personal owners of speedy horses were out property taxes, at at midnight tonight the lake speeding on the ice, and though a penalty of 10 per cent goes on all there were no races, the driving was of clerks were all kept on the jump receiving money and making out receipts therefor. It was expected that by Dibbell. Yesterday afternoon the ice "In view of the fact that Fitzsimmons and Corbett have ceased hostilities, pending the country's trouble with the lagood many dollars. The office is to bull-fighters, it is highly improper from be kept open until 11 o'clock tonight a ring standpoint for Duluth to thus infor the receipt of personal property

The Duluth Art Tailoring company.

Skeptical.

Con mencing tomorrow, suits, \$18.75.

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The Duluth Art Tailoring company.

TANGLED AFFAIRS.

Condition of Cincinnati Property Makes It Difficult to Work Successfully.

It was reported from McKlinley Satas a reason why the rentals should not which he would come into control be paid that the water furnished was the Cincinnati mine and that the prenot pure as provided for in the com- erty would be operated by him durin pany's franchise. Judge Moer heard the coming season. If Capt. Roberts he case, and he decided that the quali- contemplates such a move there y of the water for drinking or cooking this time seems little prospect of hi purposes has nothing whatever to Jo being able to carry it out successfully. with the hydrant rentals, as the hy- The Cincinnati mine is now in such a drants were used for the protection. He tangle that it does not appear likely herefore entered judgment for the that its affairs will be straight-ned ou imount asked with interest. The city in time to permit of its being worked took an appeal from the judgment this year. The property was orginally about a year ago, but nothing further leased by the fee owners to the Cin cinnati Iron company and was sub leased to the Standard Ore company It was found that it could not 1 worked profitably under this lease and the fee owner a year ago consented to reduction of royalty to 15 cents on. The Cincinnati company required the city, a guest at the Spalding. an additional royalty of 214 cents ton, which brought the total royalty

the Standard Ore company was uired to pay up to 1714 cents. Under his arrangement a little more than 2,000 tons of ore were mined, but there was no profit in it and the company beame embarrassed financially. Marine bank is its creditor to amount of several thousand dollars evening for the last time for the trans- and the receiver is desirous that the action of business. It will adjourn property may be operated that the o tomorrow night when the new alder- bank's creditors may realize some men will take their seats and the new thing from it. There are two years of v railroad, which promises such sub- council will be organized. Almost all back taxes due on the property which, of the new aldermen have already taken according to the terms of the original with the oath. The charter provides that lease to the Cincinnati company, the Herald reporter today, said that in the new council shall organize at its lessors are required to pay. It is now opinion Bemidji is the coming town | first meeting, however, hence the presi- | the intention of the fee owners to inthat entire region. It is located in dent and vice president will be elected stitute foreclosure proceedings to ge heart of an immense pine forest, tomorrow night. The charter provides possession of the property by the for

the first meeting and the city attorney present prices of ore, it will not be easy to find anyone willing to under-

The death of Thomas Botton, aged 21, shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, three barber shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser bashital shops, three barber shops, three barber shops, two results at Rosser barber shops, three barbers shops, th The stock of the Cincinnati company his contract for stone for the low-level was one of the favorites among specuthere since the work of building the reservoir. A resolution allowing the lators on the old mining stock ex-Carroll-Porter balance was referred change andit is scattered to the four by all of the G. A. R. men here. It back last week for investigation as to corners of the earth. If the foreclothe condition of the pipes. The com- sure proceedings are carried out sucliates are already bledged to E. W mittee has received the report of the cessfully the stock will not only be Wortimer, of Minneapolis, to secure h city engineer to the effect the pipes wiped out, but that of the Standad Ore election. There are said to be about are in good condition and, on this re- company will become valueless as well. 400 delegates pledged, which numb

> mate he desires or not. There will be Object to Having the Care of Roads The county board will meet in regular suggested that the Superior people

TOWNS ARE PROTESTING.

monthly session next Friday afternoon, might endeavor to secure the next and there will be several matters of in-terest to come up. Tax matters will same time take up a part of the time of the commissioners, and the question of Sheriff Sargent's bills for serving notices in personal property matters will also be taken up in all probability Some time ago the board passed a re solution turning over to the township merce. nearly all of the county roads for them o handle and keep up in the future This has resulted in protests from the

townships, who would prefer to have Round trip to St. Paul and Minneapo-The Marquette Mining Journal of the county take charge of the roads lis via the "Omaha" railway March 1. men who was convicted a while ago of was filed in district court this morning and bear the expense. Several protests and bear the expense and bear the expense. Several protests and bear the expense. Several protests and bear the expense and bear the expense. Several protests and bear the expense and bear the expense and bear the expense. Several protests and bear the expense and bear the which the auditor Saturday in the restated, as alleged by the Temper-parties that the case should be tried at the case should be tried at the March term of district court as if Atlantic road:
"General Passenger Agent Hibbard are in better condition. The town of GIVE THE CHILDREN ADRINK of the South Shore was a copper coun- Industrial protests against several other point on the new road, but he is day services to and from Duluth, Mr. of Grand Lake objects to six different

March is coming in tomorrow like

zards it has provided in the past

abilities, for the month may be gath

ered. The mean temperature for the

month during this time is 24 degree.

with an average of 39 degrees, and

average of 15 degrees. The highest

! imperature reached during the month

1889, and the lowest was 26 degrees be-

low zero, March 19, 1875.

in all these years was 64, March 23,

The greatest precipitation in any

Merch was 4.30 inches in 1894, and the

least was .38 of an inch in 1883. The

Hundreds of Volunteers.

the front in the event of a war with

Spain is bearing great fruit. He al-

ready has three companies of 100 men

Racing on the Lake.

Saturday afternoon half a doz

readiness to go at the first call.

the coldest was that of 1872, with an

roads for these reasons, and the town Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, app ing, nourishing food drink to take the other point on the new road, but he is day services to and from Duluth, Mr. of Grand Lake objects to six different place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and other point in the new road, but he is Hibbard confirmed the statement which roads, claiming that all of them are in liked by all who have used it because There will be a number of road peti- the finest coffee but is free from all its matter under advisement, and looked with much favor upon the scheme.

There is not the slightest doubt that with such service the passenger traffic be well for the county to build a crib with great benefit. Costs about 1/4 as ctween copper country points and Du- for the protection of the Cloquet river much as coffee. 15 and 25c.

THE MARCH WEATHER. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! All charges on storage with us must be paid by March 15, 1898, or goods will the Past.

Duluth, Feb. 19, 1898. lamb or lion, as the case may be, and ;······ many are looking forward to consider-FOR SALE—Complete Barber Shop outfit, three able weather. The winter has been s chairs, cases, etc. In good order, and will be sold cheap. BAYHA & CO., 24 East Superlor mild that it will not be at all surprising if March turns out some of the bliz-make up for the easy manner in which

be sold as allowed by law. Bayha & Co.,

Dulath has got off so far. The records of the weather office for twenty-seven

man. I want one or two good men with money to aid me in a small undertaking that will grow Into a large business which will return a very large profit. In a short time we will have the whole world as a market. Don't think this is

a fake for I can show you proof of my assertions. I don't ask you to let me handle your \ \ \ Lattice Checks, Piques. Gingmoney; you will have control of that yourself. ADDRESS T 79, HERALD. 318

MONEY TO LOAN. Capt. J. R. Randail's movement toward organizing a regiment to go to

Business Property 5 per cent. { Residences, 6 per cent Partial Payment Privilege. See us before Making a Lean.

HARTMAN & PATTERSON, 205-6 First Security Bank Deposits

for Sale Cheap.

PERSONALS. H. F. Williamson leaves today for

the Eastern markets to buy sprin

Mrs. Jenny Brandt left yesterday for

G. K. Wentworth left this afternoo

C. M. Harkness, of Iron River, Wis

Dr. Nelson F. Hulst, superintendent

of the Oliver Mining company, arrived

n the city from Mllwaukee this morn-

William R. Plant, of Minneapolis, is

John C. Campbell, of Cloquet, Is a

C. C. McCarthy, prosecuting attorney

Rapids today and registered at the St.

G. C. Brown, of Eveleth, is in the city,

Emil T. Anderson, of Two Harbors,

S. Frost, of Grand Rapids, is a late

F. W. Appleton, of St. Paul, Is regis

J. R. Van Evira, of Marquette, is

Sam Simpson, of Minneapolis, is

J. D. Shilling, superintendent of

today, a guest at the St. Louis. He

eccompanied by Mrs. Shilling.

Biwahik mine, is down from Biwabi

George J. Beardsley and E. L. Buck

of St. Paul, are guests at the St. Louis

W. M. Tompkins came over from Ash

land this morning and registered at the

James F. Peavey, the Minneapoli

grain man, registered at the St. Louis

Jacques Martin and Charles E

Lothian, of Minneapolis, are among to

ARE NOT SO SURE.

Will Be Chosen.

George N. La Vaque is not the on

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Duluth has any prospect of securing

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Duluth, it was said, might get th

'hat the Duluth delegates had better |

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Duluth Dairymen's Meeting.

Dairymen's association will be he

\$4.30 Excursion \$4.30,

next Friday at the Chamber of Con

Minneapolis and St. Paul are said

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT!

OUR IMPORTATION OF HIGH CLASS NOVELTY

DRESS FABRICS For the Spring and Summer Season of 1898 has arrived, and will of Itasca county, came down from Grand \ b ready for your approval 10mor-Is row morning. In the collection you'll find Travers Poplin, Covert Glace, Epingle Broche Soie, Soirie Charles Purdon is down from Soudan | Travers, Galori Bigoureux, Toil-Raison Boucle, Grenadines, Poplin Glace, Carreaux Camaieux. Chain

> We also show the handsomest lot of Exclusive Novelty Dress Patterns ever shown in the city. See them.

Double, in fact all the late weaves

{ AT OUR BLACK DRESS GOODS COUNTER

You'll find Satin Soliel, Crepons, Grenadines Drap D'Ete. Gloria. Epingles, Whip Cords, Storm Serges, Diagonals, Henriettas, Poplins, Mohairs, Jacquards, Ottoman Cords. Drap D'Alma Granites, Reversible Reps. Cheviots and many other de-

sirable weaves. Here's Half a Glance at Not All Delegates Think Gearhart some of the Newest Comers!

AT 60c A YARD-

S-inch Black All Wool Granite AT 60c A YARD-38-inch Black Monair Crepons and

Velour Fancies. AT 68c A YARD inch Black Jacquard Noveltics. AT 75c A YARD-46-inch Black All Wool Granites. was stated today that enough candi-AT 85c A YARD-

44-inch Black All Wool Double Whip Cords. AT 95c A YARD-45-inch Black All Wool Diagonals. AT 95c A YARDext convention, and it was the opinion

46-inch Black All Wool Fancy Drap d'Ete. AT \$1.25 A YARD-46-inch Black All Wool Natte. AT \$1.35 A YARD-

44-inch All Wool Soliel.

POPULAR-PRICED The regular meeting of the Duluth DRESS GOODS. ALL NEW.

> AT 35C A YARD-36-inch two-toned Dress Materials. copies of imported stuffs. 9-color

AT 50c A YARD-6-inch Chain Poplins: they are smooth finished stuffs, the very atest of weaves; have the wearing

qualities attached. AT 60c A YARD-8-inch Granite Suitings, & Spring AT 65c A YARD-

40-inch Medallion Suitings, in vich color blendings: just the material for stylish street gowns.

AT 65c A YARD-0-inch Striped Epingle materials, finished with a nice luster; swell up-to-date stuffs.

AT 88c A YARD-46-inch two-toned Crepons, quite rich colorings. AT 88c A YARD-6-inch Silk and Wool Mixtures, soft to the touch, swell to the eye.

AT \$1.00 A YARD-

48-inch Changeable Whip Cords; the ittle giints of bright colors on dark grounds give them a winning AT \$1.20 A YARD-48-inch Illuminated Drap d'Etc.

French made: sufficient weight to

NEW WASH GOODS We show exclusive styles in Organdies, Dimitles, Plaids, Zephyrs.

hams, etc. AT 25c A YARD-

selset from. AT 25c A YARD-Imported Irish Dimities, 50 pieces choose from. AT 30c A YARD-

Imported Silk Striped and Plaid Zephyr Ginghams. AT 15c A YARD-Fine Indian Dimities in beautiful

new designs and colorings. AT 29c A YARD-Imported Plaid Ginghams, corded

For Tuesday Only, AT 4c A YARD-50 pieces of medium dark and light

figured prints, the 7c quality. AT 5c A YARDone ease of comforter Cr.tonne, the

AT 7C A YARD-30 pieces heavy Outing Flannel, in pretty stripes and cheeks, worth

Dependable Merchandise at Lowest Prices

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